

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Cool
 Sunday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

WRONG FOOT

FOR 48,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A lacrosse-playing Indian with two right feet has spoiled the first-day run of third issue of Olympic coins.

The error was discovered by the mint before the coins were released and production was halted after 48,000 were minted. All the coins will be melted down.

Only 34 coins were sent out for promotion in advance of the scheduled Jan. 20 release.

The last of these was located Friday and will be returned, a spokesman for the committee said.

Four lacrosse players appear in the design of the \$10 coin in the four-coin set. The big toes of the most prominent player appear on the same side of each foot, giving the appearance of two right feet.

The coin committee said the error will not affect the scheduled release date.

Three previous errors have been discovered in Olympic coins.

Sales originally were expected to raise \$250 million for the Olympics — about two-thirds of the total cost of the 1976 games to be held in Montreal.

GOV'T BUYING LAND OPTIONS

Major Refinery for Surrey

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. and the B.C. Development Corp. are involved in major industrial land option purchases in Surrey.

Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Friday that the two crown corporations are planning a multi-billion dollar oil refinery and petro-chemical industry on the sites.

He said he met James Rhodes, Petroleum Corporation director, three weeks ago, and the Development

Corporation then began buying six-month options on a block of 1,500 acres from about 100 industrial site land-owners.

John Caplette, Petroleum Corporation director, said Friday the Development Corporation arranged option purchases for his corporation and other large-scale industries including a German firm planning to process minerals obtained from Hawaii.

He said the land prices — between \$4,000 and \$7,000 an

acre — were so good the development corporation would have taken the land whether or not a refinery was contemplated.

Both Vander Zalm and Caplette said no final decision has been made on where the corporation's oil refinery will be built.

Rhodes, currently in Japan.

Vander Zalm said plans for the land are much greater than an oil refinery.

He said Rhodes suggested

various possibilities for industrial development including textile, chemical and rubber plants.

Caplette said the refinery and directly related facilities would need between 500 and 750 acres. All the land now is industrially zoned and much of it is gravel.

He said several international industries are looking for large industrially zoned land sites to develop on and the Surrey site is ideal for such development.

"The Surrey site is the best deal for the B.C. Development Corp. for a block of the size necessary for industrial development," he said. He said possible uses of the acreage are steel mills, copper smelters and lumber mills.

Roberts Bank, Surrey-Langley border and Merritt were disclosed earlier as the three sites under provincial consideration by provincial biologists Chuck Newcombe and Bruce Cox.

Telling It Like It Is

29 Per Cent Jump On Home Insurance

First edition of the new B.C. Government News — an old Social Credit government newsletter rejuvenated by the NDP — was distributed Friday.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said earlier in the week the monthly publication would be a government service "not a manifesto for the NDP."

Headline story of the first edition reads: "The provincial government has made a decisive move to protect the jobs and futures of the thousands of workers in independent B.C. sawmills."

The second story on the front page begins: "The department of housing has chalked up an impressive record in its first year of operations."

Inside, other stories tell readers that 1975 tax assessments won't be going up, that consumers' interest will be represented on the new provincial marketing board, that education officials report progress in reducing the pupil-teacher ratio and that provincial government offices offer citizens services in "an almost endless variety of ways."

Another story details Autoplan's 1975 rates under a headline citing "Big Savings for B.C."

The story describes rate reductions but does not mention the gasoline tax money, which could total as much as \$125 million, that will be pumped into the premiums.

The final page of the story provides a directory of government service numbers and addresses.

The four-page tabloid was published by the Secreds for 20 years and was cancelled when the NDP came to office in 1972.

British Columbia homeowner insurance will rise an average of 29 per cent in 1975, reflecting higher replacement costs, the Insurance Advisory Association of B.C. said today.

J. C. McPherson, provincial manager of the bureau, said current rates reflect costs as they were in 1972.

Home construction costs have increased 24 per cent in the past two years, he said.

Earlier the association said the average insurance premium hike across Canada would be 23.1 per cent in 1975 but the B.C. figure was not available until today.

McPherson said the premium increases would affect contracts as they come up for renewal and the amount of the increase would vary, but would average 29 per cent.

The house replacement component would increase sharply while the section on contents would not rise as much.

Burglary and theft insurance would rise sharply in large cities but would rise only a small amount in rural areas, reflecting statistical experience, he said.

Glass breakage insurance would be sharply higher but personal liability premiums would be slightly lower in 1975.

Insurance companies had decided that owner-occupied buildings would not face premium hikes as high as buildings occupied by tenants, again based on statistical experience.

WORDPLAY

BRUNDEL, © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974

10-17

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THANKS TO J.A. BARGER, PORTLAND, ORE.
 Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pensioner Mugged

A 76-year-old man was beaten over the head and robbed of \$15 as he left the Century Inn beerparlor shortly before midnight Friday.

Victoria police said the victim, Robert Irvine Pettigrew, of 1180 Esquimalt, was not injured.

Coffee to Rise

PUERTO RORDAZ, Venezuela (UPI) — The presidents of six central American countries and Venezuela signed an agreement here today to cut coffee exports in order to increase world prices.

Presidents Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, each trying to cope with the world energy crisis, meet this weekend on the Caribbean island of Martinique.

MP Raises Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-awaited bill expected to give members of Parliament a 50-per-cent increase in salaries and tax-free allowances will be introduced in the Commons next week, House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Friday.

Sugar Prices Cut

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The United States three major sugar refiners cut prices Friday for the third time in two weeks, lowering the price of extra-fine granulated sugar to 57 cents a pound at the wholesale level. It was not immediately known whether the price reduction would be passed along to consumers.

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Tougher Egg Control Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Commons egg committee, in its report to the House Monday, will recommend tougher ministerial control over egg marketing in the country and a mechanism to control egg imports.

Informants said Friday that the majority of MPs on the 14-member committee have agreed with suggestions by

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and provincial farm ministers that the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) be run by a strong, five-member executive committee.

Three members of the committee would be appointed by the minister. The other two would be the chairman and vice-chairman of the agency.

As well, the report will recommend that CEMA exercise



Clover reunited with Millers after 18 months

ACCIDENTS KILL TWO

Two men were killed in separate single-car accidents in lower Vancouver Island Friday.

Christopher Edmundson Wilks, 20, of the Brigadoon Motel, Highway 1A, died when his car failed to negotiate a curve on Admirals Road, slammed into a rock embankment and rolled over.

Earlier in the evening James Gordon Dunlop, 25, of Port Alice was killed when the car he was driving left the Trans-Canada Highway near Ladysmith.

Honest Error Says Barrett

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — The provision in the federal budget that would put the squeeze on the lucrative B.C. Petroleum Corporation was just an honest mistake on the part of Ottawa bureaucrats, according to B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett said the budget proposal, which federal finance officials admit was aimed directly at the provincially-owned petroleum corporation, contradicts an agreement worked out between B.C. and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald several months ago.

The B.C. premier said it appeared that Finance Minister John Turner and Macdonald had failed to communicate with each other before the budget was drafted. But the usually volatile Barrett refused to be drawn into battle with Ottawa, diplomatically suggesting that it was "just an honest error."

The contentious budget provision in question, presented in the form of a ways and means motion, would tax pri-

ivate resource companies on the "fair market value" of products sold to a provincial agency, such as B.C. Petroleum.

What this means is that the private producers would not be taxed in the ordinary way on the basis of revenue received for their product, but on the basis of what Ottawa determined the real value should be. And in the case of B.C. natural gas there is a wide gap between these two values.

The budget provision, labelled a mistake by Barrett, was interpreted by federal finance officials as a move on Ottawa's part to cut this provincial profit by forcing B.C. to increase the price it pays to the producers.

In effect, the federal government would be using the producers as the thumb screw to increase the federal share of natural gas profit. Ottawa's share of these gas profits derives from the taxes it collects from the private producers. Thus an increase in producer price would automatically increase the federal share.

But Barrett told reporters at an informal news conference following a speech here to the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver that B.C. already has an agreement with Ottawa on natural gas pricing.

That agreement, he said, was worked out with the federal energy minister in September at the time the export price of B.C. natural gas was raised to \$1 a thousand cubic feet.

The premier said Macdonald as well as the companies that produce B.C. natural gas worked out an arrangement, acceptable to all, on the price that should be paid the companies.

"They — the federal finance department — obviously weren't aware of that agreement," Barrett said.

Pussy Footed 428 Miles

CALGARY (CP) — A three-year-old sealpoint siamese cat was reunited with her owners this week — 18 months and 428 miles since the cat jumped from the family car at Revelstoke, B.C.

Ken Miller, a Calgary bank manager, said the cat, named Clover, appeared on his mother-in-law's doorstep in New Westminster Wednesday, howling for attention.

The saga of Clover began in July 1973 when the cat jumped out of the Miller's car in Revelstoke while the family was in the process of moving from Kelowna to Calgary.

After a fruitless search of the area, the Millers gave up their pet for lost and continued on to Calgary.

Miller's mother-in-law called the Millers shortly after the cat appeared at her home, where the Millers had been visiting before beginning their move to Calgary.

No one knows for sure, but the Millers think the cat may have gone home to Kelowna first, but when no one was home there she made her way to New Westminster.

"She still has all her old habits including the bad ones," said Miller. "The only difference in her behaviour is that she seems to sleep a little more."

LADYSMITH SKI SITE

The provincial government is negotiating to purchase about 1,000 acres of land, nine miles west of Ladysmith, for development into a family ski area.

The land, including the right-of-way to the site, is owned by Crown Zellerbach, Robert Ahrens, newly-appointed associate deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said Friday.

The area was chosen after years of study to determine if the average snowfall was sufficient for skiing and winter sports, he said. The report was completed this fall.

"The area was chosen primarily for residents of southern Vancouver Island," he said. "It is within easy reach of Victorians. You can get there, ski, and get back on the same day."

Ahrens said the site is ideal for beginners and family groups.

U.K. Still On Spiral

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain's inflation was still climbing today from a record rate of 18.3 per cent, a figure which topped off a disastrous economic week.

The Bank of England said inflation will spiral even higher if workers continue demanding and getting greater wages in their effort to keep up.

The department of employment said Friday Britain's cost of living increased 1.8 per cent in November, the highest rate in the European Economic Community, due price hikes in coal, milk, food, clothes and used cars.

In the U.S., the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that total U.S. industrial production fell an estimated 2.3 per cent in November, further evidence of the gathering force of the recession.

Hundreds Seek Policemen, Find Blood in Snow

Times News Services

MONCTON, N.B. — Hundreds of policemen and citizen volunteers searched today for two policemen missing more than a day and feared slain by kidnappers who extorted \$15,000 for the release of a 13-year-old boy.

Years mounted as searchers today found "what appears to be blood in the snow" in a field near the city RCMP Sgt. Greg Cohoon said.

He also told a mid-day news

conference that a pair of bloodstained gloves were found in the car of one of two men arrested in connection with the kidnapping of a 14-year-old boy.

Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois, 47, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 33, were believed to have been abducted while investigating the kidnapping.

Police declined to give any more details about the blood in the snow or the bloodied glove. However, police ana-

lysts reported the blood on the glove to be human.

More than 300 police-led searchers fanned out today over both banks of the Petitcodiac River just west of here in the search for the policemen.

"We live in hope," said Insp. Douglas Turner, who is co-ordinating search efforts.

The 115-man Moncton police force was being assisted by RCMP and police from Saint John, Sussex and other areas.

The federal penitentiary service volunteered its officers in the region and CNR police joined the searchers before noon today.

Squads of three and four policemen each entered woods and searched along railway cuttings in the Salisbury area today, 20 miles west of here, and Insp. Turner said he was trying to use "available intelligence and assumptions" rather than "feeding our men in everywhere."

Two men arrested in the kidnapping of Raymond Stein, released unharmed after a \$15,000 ransom was paid, and the abduction of the policemen provided some information for the searchers.

Insp. Turner would not divulge details but he said the area in which one man was arrested and certain articles found with him enabled police to make some educated guesses on where he might

have been before he was picked up.

Police adamantly refused to give up hope that the two missing officers were still alive.

Insp. Turner said they might be handcuffed to a tree, locked or bound in a woodland cabin, in some downtown apartment or just about anywhere else.

"All we can do is hope," the inspector said.

'No Men Allowed' at Play

RIO DE JANEIRO (WP) — An antimachismo play, written and produced entirely by women, has opened here in Brazil, a stronghold of male dominance. It's called "Homen Nao Entra" — Portuguese for "No Men Allowed" — and the women running the show really aren't letting any men into the theatre to see it.

The ushers, stagehands and lighting and sound technicians all are women, too. There are even two state policeman posted at the door to keep males out.

"Machismo is a disease," said the co-author and star of "Homen Nao Entra," Rio TV and stage personality Cidinha Campos, in an interview with the Post. (Campos talked to me in her dressing room before a recent performance, but she wouldn't let me stay for the show.)

The show satirizes machismo by turning the tables and portraying men as sex objects. Slides are projected of famous male personalities and Campos tells the audience to think of them "only in terms of cute faces and nice legs — the way they characterize women."

She explained this tactic further: "For example, when Betty Friedan was in Brazil a few years ago, our male-dominated press made fun of her because she is not a beautiful woman. So we show a picture of Dr. Albert Sabin, who's not exactly handsome, and say: 'Why should the world listen to Sabin and not to Friedan — because of the way he looks?'"

Is "Homen Nao Entra" a protest against men in general? "Exactly the opposite," Campos said. "We're trying to preserve the species. The trouble is that — here in Brazil at least — men are so misled about their roles in society they wind up being either bourgeois supermachos or else homosexuals."

A good indication that Campos and co-authors Helena Studart and Rose Marie Muraro are serious about this intention is the fact that "Homen Nao Entra" goes on at 5 p.m., whereas most play in Rio begin at 9:30 or 10 p.m. "We put on a show for women in the afternoon, so it won't get in the way of their love-making time at home at night," Campos declared.

"We want women and men to make love. The greatest barrier between middle-class men and women in Brazil, according to Campos, is the unwillingness of husbands to realize how important it is for their wives to pursue their own careers. "Brazilian women want to work. But it's been only recently that significant numbers of women have been enrolling in Brazilian universities. And we have almost no day-care centres in this country," she said.

"Brazilian men don't understand this problem. Their wives become frustrated. Each one blames the other. What we've accomplished with this show is to let women know that problems they thought were theirs alone actually are common to all Brazilian women."

Part of "Homen Nao Entra" consists of an informal but frank chat among Campos and the spectators. "What happens is that one woman in the audience opens up and spills out her innermost problems regarding men, and then other women

look around and suddenly realize the same things are happening to them," Campos said.

Several men have tried to sneak into "Homen Nao Entra." They all got caught.

"There were some students who did it as a joke, and we discovered one professional female impersonator," Campos said.

"South American women have been told for centuries

that they're subservient to men. We're simply trying to give them a new perspective on things," she said.

Then she admitted: "Also there was this one woman with an outlandish wig on and we got suspicious. So we had the policewomen take her into the bathroom to 'check out her credentials.' It turned out she really was a woman."

A Rio male resident was

threatened to sue the producers of "Homen Nao Entra" on constitutional grounds if they don't drop the anti-men restriction. "I admit what we're doing violates Brazilian equality laws," Campos declared.

"But let him sue. If he gets an injunction, I'll close down the show. I'll ask the women in the audience to leave, and I'll put on a special performance just for him — 1½ hours of recipes."

LEGISLATURE LAWN CAMP TO BE MINER'S PROTEST

Union leader Ken Levy says he will camp out on the lawn of the legislature to protest government inaction on the closure of Jordan River copper mine.

"I can't vouch for anyone else but I'll be back and I'll start sleeping on lawn of the legislature Monday," said Levy as he emerged from an unsuccessful meeting Friday with Mines Minister Leo Nimick.

Levy, president of Local 1012 of the United Steel Workers of America, was visibly upset and angry and said he and other miners were "very disappointed" with the 1½-hour talk with Nimick.

"He advised us to go on unemployment insurance and welfare and then look for other jobs," said Levy.

The union men, representing 63 miners put out of work by the mine closure, asked Nimick to pump money from mineral royalty funds into marginal mine operations like Jordan River "to keep them going while the price of copper is so low."

They also proposed that Jordan River be

used as a mining school or that it be operated as a winter works project with government assistance.

But Nimick offered them nothing and told the men they should speak to Cominco — owners of the mine — to ask them to keep the operation going.

He said the mine requires a copper price of 70 cents a pound to break even but if the government subsidized that price Cominco would continue to receive royalties from the operation so the public would be subsidizing Cominco.

The mine has had a history of problems and the government would not wish to invest public funds unless the venture would be beneficial, he said.

The government already subsidizes a mining school in Rossland, said Nimick and Jordan River "is not the kind of mine where you could operate a school."

Levy said the "whole economy of Vancouver Island is suffering" and the mine closure has only made the situation worse.

Oil Firm Returns To Alta.

CALGARY (CP) — Pacific Petroleum Ltd. announced Friday it has reinstated its 1975 oil exploration program following Thursday's announcement of the Alberta petroleum exploration plan.

Pacific Petroleum earlier announced major reductions in planned exploration and development expenditures because of the federal-provincial battle over resource control.

L. Merrill Rasmussen, president of Pacific Petroleum, said in a prepared statement: "The leadership being shown by the province of Alberta is commendable and hopefully it will inspire similar action by other governments."

He said the company regretted it could not reinstate its cancelled British Columbia drilling projects because of the absence of a favorable return.

"We urge the government of B.C. through its natural gas purchasing agency, B.C. Petroleum Corp., to return to producers the additional revenue now accruing through the sale of export gas at \$1 per thousand cubic feet, the price recently set by the national energy board."

He also asked that the B.C. mines department to lower the crude oil royalties or revise them. Rasmussen said the Alberta plan means "significant steps toward an acceptable economic environment for our operations."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I can't understand it... I put in a request every year to have my two-week vacation fall on Dec. 11-24 but no one seems to pay any attention."

Everton Ousts Stoke City

LONDON (CP) — Everton replaced Stoke City at the top of the standings in the English League's First Division soccer race with a 1-0 triumph Saturday over Derby.

Everton, with 28 points, now has a one-point lead over Stoke, Manchester City and Liverpool.

Stoke lost the lead when it dropped a 3-1 decision to Leeds United.

Gordon McQueen put Leeds, last year's league champions, into the lead after 22 minutes, heading in a Billy Bremner free kick. Peter Lorimer made it 2-0 shortly after the

half and a goal from Terry Yorath after 80 minutes sealed Stoke's fate.

Ian Moore scored for Stoke a minute before time.

Liverpool picked up two points with a 2-0 win over last place Luton.

Welsh International John Toshack scored first for Liverpool after 46 minutes and Steve Heighway got the second goal shortly before full-time.

Results of soccer games today in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FA Cup
Second Round
Altrincham 2 Gateshead 0
Bishop 0 Preston 2
Blackburn 1 Darlington 0
Bristol 1 Brentford 0
Cambridge 2 Haverhill 0
Chesterfield 1 Doncaster 0
Grimsby 1 Bury 0
Hartlepool 0 Lincoln 0
Ipswich 0 Southend 2
Leatherhead 1 Colchester 0
Newport 1 Walsall 3
Peterborough 0 Charlton 0
Plymouth 2 Crystal 1
Rochdale 1 Tranmere 1
Rotherham 2 Northampton 1
Stafford 2 Halifax 1
Swindon 3 Maidstone 1
Wigan 1 Mansfield 1
Wimbledon 2 Kettering 0
Worcester 0 Bournemouth 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Clyde 1 Aberdeen 1
Dundee 0 Celtic 4
Hibernian 2 Dumbarton 0
Kilmarnock 3 Airdrieonians 3
Morton 0 Dundee U 0
Motherwell 1 Hearts 3
Rangers 3 Arbroath 0
St. Johnstone 1 Partick 3
Division II
Berwick 3 Stirling 0
Clydebank 4 Albion 0
Forfar 1 St. Mirren 1
Hamilton 1 Meadowbank 0
Queens' Park 1 Cowdenbeath 1
Rathfriland 0 Falkirk 0
Stirling 1 East Fife 3
Division III
Port Vale 4 Huddersfield 0
Division IV
Bradford 3 Torquay 0
Craw 0 Workington 0
Exeter 4 Barnsley 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FA Cup
First Round
Inverness 0 Gala 1
Ross County 2 Brechin 0
St. Johnstone 1 Albion 0
Stenhousemuir 2 East Stirling 2
Division I
Ballymena 0 Ards 2
Bangor 0 Glenties 0
Crusaders 2 Coleraine 2
Larne 2 Cliftonville 0
Linfield 5 Distillery 1
Portadown 4 Glenrath 2

Purse Snatchers Short-Changed

NANAIMO (CP) — RCMP say three 12-to 13-year-old boys who snatched a purse from a woman in Nanaimo's downtown area Thursday removed a small amount of change and some credit cards and papers. However, when the purse was recovered on another street a short while later, over \$300 was still in it.

LOANSHARK'S CROSS HEAVY

MONTREAL (CP) — The life of a loan shark is not an easy one, a labor union officer told a government inquiry Friday.

"Believe me, it's a heavy cross to bear," said Romeo Bull Theriault as he testified before the royal commission on construction union freedoms.

Theriault, 47, a shop steward of Local 144 of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters, admitted having operated a loan shark business in 1972 and 1973.

"You don't have a minute to yourself, always waiting after somebody to pay up," Theriault, who trained as a professional wrestler, told a sceptical commission he gave up the loansharking business shortly before Christmas last year after consulting with "my supreme being."

Wiretap evidence had previously shown him engaged in loansharking in partnership with Reynald Bertrand, business manager of Local 144.

Theriault denied the partnership. Bertrand had denied ever being involved in such activity.

Theriault's testimony brought repeated warnings from Judge Robert Cliche, commission chairman, that he was committing perjury.

At one point, he denied having visited union offices last June 19 while armed with a blackjack. He also denied ever having owned such a weapon.

Confronted with police surveillance pictures showing him with a blackjack in his hand, his only explanation was: "I could never find out why I had that there."

Its patience at an end, the commission ordered Theriault to return before it Jan. 13 after the Christmas break.

Bertrand, however, was held in contempt of court for his evasive and willfully ambiguous testimony.

Judge Cliche postponed his sentence until Jan. 13, however, to allow the fallen union leader to be with his family over the holidays.

It also was disclosed Thursday that Bertrand resigned

Thursday as business manager of Local 144, a move which the commission had recommended to Bertrand and to the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) to which Local 144 is affiliated.

"At the QFL, we thought his resignation inevitable and we are happy it came yesterday," QFL general secretary Fernand Daoust told the commission in announcing Bertrand's departure.

Daoust is also the trustee of the QFL's Provincial Council of Building Trades, a federation grouping 25 American-based international unions including Local 144. Trusteeship

was imposed two weeks ago to clean out criminal elements which had infiltrated the unions.

The commission was also informed Friday that Canadian representatives of the international union had decided to place Local 144 in trusteeship.

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the weather

An active Pacific disturbance which crossed the south coast early this morning is accompanied by a band of snow as it crosses the interior today. A few showers will linger along the north coast. There will be some clearing overnight as a Pacific ridge of high pressure moves onto the coast. The Arctic front will slip slowly southward into the Cariboo and be accompanied by snowflurries and colder afternoon temperatures. During the morning the cloud ahead of the next Pacific disturbance will reach the north coast and gradually spread along the coast with rain reaching the north coast in the afternoon. There will be sunny periods in the interior on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan De Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy. Sunday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy. Windy at times. Sunday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for adjacent waters. Sunny periods this afternoon.

Windy at times. Sunday, clouds with a few sunny periods. Occasional rain in northern sections in the evening. Highs both days 40 to 45. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 47 41 .09
Normal 45 39 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 45 39 .25

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 45 34 trace
Halifax 47 32 trace
Montreal 37 22 —
Ottawa 36 23 —
Toronto 38 29 —
North Bay 23 5 —
Churchill 3 15 —
The Pas 14 11 —
Alert —35 —43 —
Cam Bay —25 —38 —
Resolute Bay —29 —42 —
Thunder Bay 23 10 .08

Kenora 20 7 —
Winnipeg 23 7 —
Brandon 26 6 .02
Regina 26 22 .03
Saskatoon 22 19 —
Med Hat 24 19 —
Lethbridge 24 1 —
Calgary 20 5 —
Edmonton 19 14 —
Penticton 41 32 .01

Cranbrook 33 28 —
Castlegar 36 32 .05
Vancouver 47 37 .43
Prince Rupert 44 35 .82
Prince George 24 14 .08

Kamloops 35 28 .04
Revelstoke 32 31 .12
Fort Nelson —3 —19 —
Peace River 8 —9 —
Whitehorse 25 5 .02

Fort St. John 7 2 —
Yellowknife 6 —9 —

World Temperatures:
Athens 46, 63; Rome 39, 48;
Paris 36, 43; London 41, 50;
Berlin 25, 34; Amsterdam 36,
45; Brussels 36, 50; Madrid
36, 50; Moscow 14, 23; Stockholm
25, 34; Hong Kong 55,
59; Singapore 73, 84.

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago
40, 36; Minneapolis 36, 32;
New York 46, 41; Miami 75,
68; Boston 46, 40; Washington
54, 41; Los Angeles 71, 50; San
Diego 65, 49; San Francisco
56, 51; Denver 43, 21; Las
Vegas 61, 34; Phoenix 66, 44.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine December 188 hrs.
Last December 23.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 26.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1974 2180.4 hrs.
Last Year 2251.4 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 2156.3 hrs.

Precipitation December
Last December 1.23 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 1.37 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 22.58 ins.
Last Year 15.77 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 23.53 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 16:14

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M.
14 07.10 9.20.40 9.11.25 9.9.21.40 1.5
15 07.30 9.20.40 9.11.25 9.9.21.15 1.9
16 08.15 9.21.35 9.11.05 9.22.45 2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)
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TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

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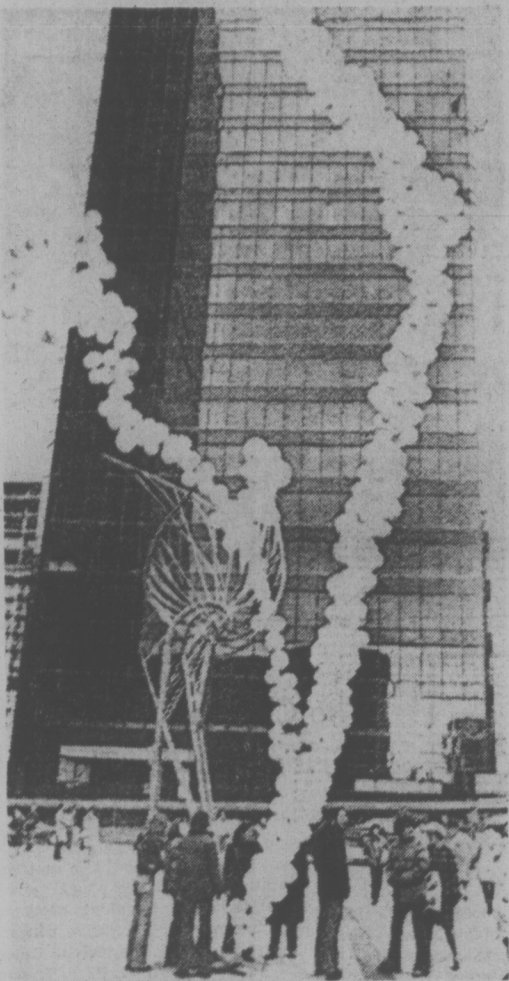
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Cyprus Pull-Out Warning Given



AIRBORNE ARTISTRY is demonstrated in Vancouver by members of the Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre Friday. The group flew about 1,000 helium-filled balloons in columns which could be manipulated by pulling strings.

Light-Rail Lines In 10-Year Plan

Existing and abandoned rail lines linking Victoria with suburban communities will be used to establish a light-rail transit system, over the next 10 years Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Friday.

Lorimer said in an interview that utilizing light-weight rail cars, was part of the government's plan to develop the capital region transit system.

Some of the existing lines are usable, he said, but others will need extensive overhaul while some right-of-ways have been interfered with by development but this problem can be overcome, he said, by realignment of routes in a number of places.

Lorimer said light-rail transit is the cheapest way to

transport people although initial construction costs could be relatively expensive.

"You have to purchase land for the right-of-way and you have to lay the tracks, but once that's done, there's no cheaper way to move people," he said.

The basic concept of light-rail transit, Lorimer said, is to move people fast from outlying areas to points at the city's periphery where they can connect with a transit system serving the core — probably a bus system.

This method eliminates the necessity of spending millions of dollars on new highways to accommodate increasing numbers of cars that would move between Victoria and the other fringes of residential development, he said.

JOURNALISM GIANT, LIPPMANN, DIES

Times News Services

NEW YORK — Walter Lippmann, a giant of U.S. journalism who twice won the Pulitzer Prize, died today after a lengthy illness. He was 85.

Lippmann, a syndicated columnist whose influence in American thought was felt for half a century, died at his apartment in Manhattan. He had been hospitalized until recently with a heart condition.

Lippmann's twice-weekly column, *Today and Tomorrow*, appeared from 1931 to 1967. He won a special citation from the Pulitzer Prize Committee in 1958 for his "wisdom, perception and high sense of responsibility."

Lippmann also won a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting in 1962 and three times—in 1953, 1955 and 1959—received the Overseas Press Club award for "best interpretation of foreign news."

15% Fare Increase Sought by CP Rail

CP Rail has applied to increase all inter-city passenger fares by an average of 15 per cent effective Jan. 15.

The new rate schedule, filed Friday with the Canadian Transport Commission, will mean an increase in fares of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, with the Victoria to Courtenay run increasing from \$10.90 to \$12.55.

Sleeping car fares will increase about 21 per cent under the new schedule and a 50-per-cent surcharge will apply to all sleeping accommodation on transcontinental journeys between June 1 and Sept. 15.

Company officials said the increases are to help offset losses on passenger trains and rising labor, material and maintenance costs.

For transcontinental services, on economy days, the

fares will increase to \$107 from \$93.10, on the Vancouver to Montreal run.

Five Receive City Awards

Five men who together have given more than 150 years of public service have been presented with service awards by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen.

Honored were Police Chief J. F. Gregory, with 35 years' service; Inspector J. L. Smith, with 25 years' service; Deputy Chief Ray Maitland, with 25 years; Constable Gerry Mullan, a 20-year policeman; and mechanic William Bridgwood, retiring after 42 years.

Trade Bill Eases Curbs On Jews

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — A long-stalled trade bill compelling Russia to loosen emigration curbs on Jews in return for U.S. trade concessions swept through the Senate on a 77 to 4 vote Friday night.

The bill, giving the president broad authority to negotiate removal of trade barriers with other nations, was backed by the white House and passed by the House a year ago.

The senate also endorsed, by an 88-0 vote, an amendment by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (Dem-Wash.), to provide most favored nation treatment only if Russia opens its doors. That amendment had held up the bill for a year until a compromise was reached Oct. 18 between Jackson, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Russians.

As debate on the bill unfolded, Jackson said: "If the Soviets fail to live up to the letter and spirit of this agreement the basis of trust and confidence that is essential to the whole range of our relations will be destroyed."

Cattlemen To Get Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — The government stepped in Friday to help cattlemen cope with the current slump in cow prices, announcing a new \$20-\$25 million subsidy program and plans to buy up \$10 million of low-grade beef for food aid.

At the same time, the trade department said it would be shipping new export controls on shipments of cattle, beef, pork and swine to the United States to make sure Canada's best markets in that country are supplied despite tough U.S. trade restrictions on imports.

The programs were welcomed by farmer and consumer representatives.

"The government tried its best to come up with a program which made sense," said Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

"What they have done is about all they could do at this time."

The subsidy program is designed to keep prices for low grade cow beef up at a time when cattlemen are selling breeding stock in record numbers.

Reason for the heavy selling is a beef glut — the country's cattle herd has reached a record 15 million head, 6.1 per cent higher than last year — which has driven down the farm price for beef at a time when feed and protein costs are soaring.

Much Fewer Tsips, Tsees

By HAROLD HOSFORD

December birding, in the fields and woods at least, can be a frustrating business, particularly if you measure your day by the number of birds you see.

We're into that time of year when the great autumnal migrations are over and the usual fall shuffle of wanderers begins to die down. It's a time of year when birdwatchers think a little more about those faithful regulars that can be relied on to brighten even the dullest winter day.

Faithful they may be but unpredictable too. You may tramp the trails for hours with nothing more to show for your efforts than a tsip here and a tsee there. On the other hand, fortune may shine on you and you'll find yourself suddenly surrounded with a twittering, fluttering chaos of birds.

Track down the tsips and tsees that break the monotony of birdless days and you'll probably find a song sparrow or a towhee on the production end of the call.

As for the fluttering, twittering gang, it'll almost invariably consist of chickadees and kinglets at least, and probably a handful of nuthatches and a creeper or two thrown in for variety.

The song sparrow, or the towhee, will almost certainly be loners; the chickadees and their like, never.

Why one kind of bird should choose to go it alone through the winter while another seems unable to survive without lots of company, is another of those questions that keep the mystery in natural history, and therefore much of the fun as well.

The fun in this case is speculating, trying to guess why things are as they are.

Could it be that those loners are resident birds, birds that are actually on winter territories?

Thanks to the bird banders this question is no longer a mystery. Song sparrows, resident song sparrows that stay in an area all year, apparently do establish winter territories.

These residents seldom succumb to the migratory urges that carry their northern brethren, on spring and autumn nights, north and south to summer and winter homes.

So, when winter arrives, they can be found neatly distributed along hedgerows and woodland edges on little plots

of land which will provide their every need in the lean months ahead.

Only when snow periodically covers the ground, and deprives them of much of their food supply, do these resident song sparrows bunch up to forage.

The same might be said of towhees, and possibly even Bewick's and winter wrens, who also seem to be loners at this time of the year.

As for the sociables, the chickadees and their followers, they may be residents too but their social feeding habits oblige them to keep on the move. Feeding as they do on insects and their eggs and larvae, the sociables could quickly clean out the larder if they stayed too long in one place.

But, leaving the cupboard bare is not nature's way. She decrees that something must always be left as the nucleus of new life. So, the chickadees, kinglets and nuthatches sort of skim off the cream and move on crossing and recrossing a large foraging area, that might be likened to the song sparrows' winter territory, and seldom taking the same route twice.



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The Fuse Is Burning

The real test — the only test, some would say — of a democracy is the manner in which the majority treats the minority. In Canada, a minority much-abused through most of the nation's history is organizing, demanding its rights. Canada's Indians, forming no more than two per cent of the total population, are asking for settlement of long-standing claims — on land, treaty provisions and other matters.

Slowly, the other 98 per cent of us are waking up to the fact that we skinned the original inhabitants of this country, treated them very shabbily indeed, in fact, fostered an attitude of "benign neglect" and hoped they would gradually disappear. Slowly, very slowly, this attitude has changed.

Two recent speeches by L. I. Barber, who was appointed Indian claims commissioner five years ago by the federal government to negotiate with Canada's native people, are of interest as evidence of this new attitude.

Indians are saying to Canadians, in Barber's words, "that this was originally their country, that we have either never made a satisfactory deal with them or we have not lived up to the spirit of the deals we did make . . . We must accept that we have some unfinished business."

He compares native hopes, in one sense, with French-Canada aspirations. Quebecers have always insisted on running their own affairs as much as possible.

"For them it has worked out reasonably well because they are substantial in numbers, concen-

trated largely in one geographical area, and have had the political muscle to make it possible for them to achieve many of their objectives through provincial status."

People are skeptical that Indians can do the same on their own, that they are responsible enough to handle their own affairs and resources. To which Barber replies that they've never had a chance to demonstrate ability.

"The leadership will develop if the opportunity is there."

Barber also warns of the dangers in deferring the question. If we don't face up to it, Indians will be forced into raising the ante by taking extreme actions.

"I think the degree of militancy and extremist measures around the world should tell us that if we don't take the legitimate concerns of native people seriously, we should not be surprised if extremism, which we smugly feel is the problem of the Irish or the Americans, becomes our problem in a real and direct way."

Indians have not yet taken up arms, except in a few scattered incidents, and are earnestly seeking peaceful negotiation of their claims. But they will not be put off forever.

Settlement of centuries-old grievances with native peoples is an emergency priority, says Barber. "In my view, the settlements we make with native people must have a number one priority in this country. In a sense, everything that happens in this country is based on the land which they originally owned."

He is absolutely correct in his

analysis. For example, native claims are inextricably entwined with another of Canada's most pressing problems — energy.

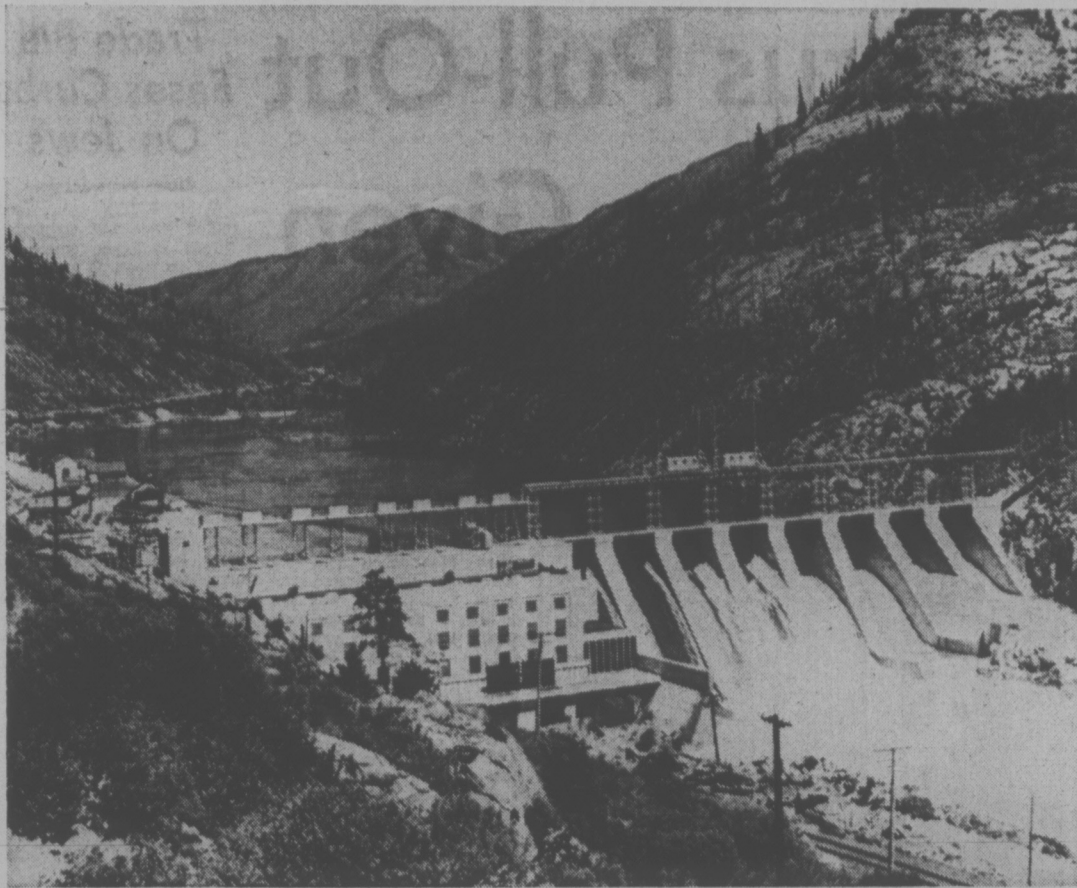
Quebec was forced to come to terms with the Cree people of the James Bay region in order to go ahead with a multi-billion-dollar hydroelectric project. A special inquiry on the proposed Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline will have to deal with native rights in the north, and compensation for loss of those rights when the pipeline is built.

In this province, the B.C. government is proceeding with long-term plans to open up the northwest by building railway extensions — one of them projected through several thousand square miles claimed by the Nishgas as their aboriginal homeland.

Unless it wishes to scale down these plans drastically, it too will have to accommodate these claims, which fully half of the supreme court of Canada supported as valid in law.

As Barber points out, "native frustration is building and we cannot expect that native people will much longer confine their misery to their own communities as they have in the past."

He feels Canada should seize the unique opportunity presented here and show Indians — and the rest of the world — "that we can deal with a difficult internal problem in an enlightened way and to show that people can resolve their differences, complicated and historic though they be, and live harmoniously through democratic processes."



Dam near Brilliant, B.C.

B.C. Government photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Comes the Ice Capades, that pastiche of middle American family treacle, and what do we see? A hamburger ad. A commercial clown and skaters dressed up as cheeseburgers and "Big Macs" do the hard sell on "McDonaldland" to all the children whose parents have shelled out for the ice show. The five minute "Golden Hamburger Caper" production precedes Karen Magnussen, the skater who sells Shoppers Drug Mart on television. What contempt the advertising industry must have for the average person's intelligence. Have we become so insulated to the commercial pollution around us that we are now actually paying to see commercials? Next in line symphony programs featuring soft drink jingles: hockey players wearing sweaters advertising automatic transmissions. Almost defensively the \$1.50 ice capades program says: "As stated in Time magazine, one survey indicated that 96 per cent of all American children can identify Ronald McDonald, ranking him second only to Santa Claus." That's a sad footnote on North American folk culture. And the Beatles raised a storm when John Lennon said the group was probably more famous than Jesus Christ.

A less famous group at city hall refused to pose with an empty plate and glass of water in front of them to dramatize Oxfam's relief effort. Mayor Pollen termed the idea inappropriate and he was right. Lining up a group of well-fed businessmen to dramatize an appeal to save people from starvation is ludicrous. It's like forcing our mayor to don chains of office and declare things like national sausage week or some such gimcrack idea. Not only does it demean politicians,

it makes a hype of the cause they're forced to mouth.

And speaking of more sophisticated hypes, venerable Saturday Night — the magazine that periodically cries wolf — is back in print, thanks in part to \$100,000 from Imperial Oil. Some grim irony there. But in advertising its resurrection the magazine screams about new writers, new features, more words, more pictures. "Saturday Night will be the magazine of reporting and opinion for the leadership groups in Canada — the decision makers in the professions, business, the arts and government." In a small voice I ask what was wrong with the old Saturday Night with its nationalistic bite and urbane stories? It would seem they absorbed more than money from an American corporation.

A Canadian corporation also raised my ire this week. Good old MacMillan Bloedel sponsored Arthur Miller's *After the Fall* on TV Monday night. Not that we saw any falling trees in the commercials, just all the good conservation work the company does. That's fair enough, they paid the shot, but why not sponsor a Canadian play? The woods are full of our own playwrights waiting for such a break.

Of course Canadian writers will always have a bad time if the schools don't graduate literate people. And incredible as it may seem the provincial Department of education is setting up on-going research groups (that sounds painfully familiar) one of which will study something called "functional literacy." Translation: it will check to see if children can read and write and compute

The Cheeseburger on Ice Gives Food for Thought

when they come out of school. Since doubt exists about this basic function of education perhaps we should take 10 steps backward, forgetting about relevant, meaningful, alternative education, and teach children the tools to transmit and understand our heritage. It sounds conservative, but if children can't read and write, our schools are wasting their time teaching things like psychology or health and personal hygiene.

After 107 years of confederation the Canadian mosaic should have solidified to the point where the odd bit of pique doesn't lift the tiles. But increasingly in recent years any federal-provincial dispute raises talk of separatism. Usually a provincial politician alludes to the final solution when criticizing Ottawa. He knows that so called western alienation is sure to make headlines in the East. Correspondingly, a Quebec politician mentions separatism Ottawa and the West will carry the message in large type. Once uttered by a responsible politician separatism assumes a reality, a kind of legitimized coherence, which in turn leads all kinds of unhappy people to rush around forming the new parties based on a go-it-alone philosophy. Enough western premiers have raised the spectre of separatism in the last 10 years that people are beginning to take the idea seriously. If we must have a sacred cow in this country it should be our national unity. Turn and went by disputes within the family we become prey to those who would exploit us economically or even physically. Provincial premiers should restrain their knee-jerk separatist remarks and keep the powder dry for the national battles which this country may have to face in the economic area this decade.—G.R.O.

BRUCE HUTCHISON

Those Wily North Americans!

When Leonid Brezhnev recently returned to Moscow from his conference with U.S. President Gerald Ford in Vladivostok he smiled happily for the photographers, hugged his colleagues in Red Square and rejoiced over his latest diplomatic victory. But this was all a pathetic sham. On indisputable authority it is now possible to report that Brezhnev came home in a panic.

The indisputable authority, as you would expect, is that famous international espionage agent and my neighbor, Horace Shifkin, who secreted himself in the politburo behind a samovar, or it may have been a droschky (his Russian being somewhat rusty these days) and recorded Brezhnev's top-secret conversation on electronic tape.

"Frankly," said the Communist statesman, in sudden tears. "We've been out-smarted, betrayed, licked and ruined by those damn Yankees. And the Canadians, of course, were part of the conspiracy."

"Imagine, I thought Ford was just another honest, simple guy with a WIN button in his lapel and a chamber of commerce grin on his face. Ah, that's the cunning masterpiece of the information media. They invented a synthetic personality, an apparition, a laughing phantom, and I actually believed it. And when I realized the truth it was too late."

Badly Shaken

After Brezhnev cooled down a little Premier Aleksai Kosygin, badly shaken, ventured to ask how the conspiracy of Vladivostok had been hatched.

"The thing was diabolical in its simplicity," Brezhnev confessed. "The Yankees and the Canadians have pretended that they're in deep trouble, practically broke. You know their propaganda line: recession, inflation, debt, deficit, taxes and the rest of it. They even hinted that their living standard might fall, as if it could! All lies to soften us up, lull us into a false security. Compared to those guys Dr. Goebels was a piker. And I fell for it. Yes, diabolical!"

"And how," said Kosygin, "did you see through the conspiracy?"

"By sheer accident," Brezhnev admitted. "There was Ford, with a dozen economists beside him; masses of statistics and a straight face, telling me that the United States was so poor that it couldn't solve its problems without our help. Our help, when we can feed our own people without American and Canadian wheat!"

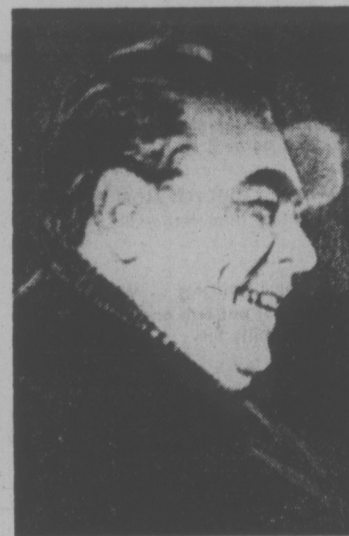
"It was impressive, I can tell you. As a final exhibit, Ford took out of his briefcase a copy of John Turner's budget, flown to Vladivostok in the last remaining Canadian Forces jet which was fin-

anced, as usual, by some Montreal distiller.

"Looking back, I guess that budget cinched it. Turner's warning against depression, inflation, probably both, would melt a heart of stone. It sure melted mine, until I noticed that he could afford to raise his expenditures by 25 per cent in a single year. That quickly opened my eyes. I saw that Canada can afford anything, even its government. We'd better watch Turner. He talks too much. Such men are dangerous."

"But the accident you spoke of?" Kosygin inquired.

"The accident," said Mr. Brezhnev, "was a big, fat American magazine that Ford happened to forget and left on a couch. You can bet I grabbed it when he wasn't looking and read every page."



LEONID BREZHNEV
... real story of Vladivostok

"And what pages: I counted 150 of them and 115 were advertisements in color for mink coats, perfume, gold-plated bathroom fixtures, yachts, huge automobiles at 10 miles to the gallon, French wine at \$15 a bottle and even our own vodka. And as a crowning deception, a triumph of irony, there were several full-page advertisements, with hideous pictures, appealing for aid to the starving children of Asia. The subtlety of it, the inhuman devilry!"

"When the Americans and Canadians buy and consume all that stuff Ford and Turner have the nerve to tell us they're on the edge of bankruptcy, at the mercy of a few harmless Arabs. Then another queer thing alerted me to the cold facts."

"Our spies in Washington cabled me,

in code naturally, a public announcement from the automobile industry of Detroit urging every American to buy a new car as a patriotic duty and keep the nation prosperous. This was the most brilliant stroke of all.

"Surely you see what's going to follow now? Those patriots will make every sacrifice to buy the cars and the other gadgetry. The economy won't stop booming. How can we hope to compete with a thrifty, loyal people like that? They're unbeatable. Oh, my poor little Russia!"

"But that's not the end of it. Listen, the North Americans try to tell us they're short of energy but when I read the magazine I saw enough surplus energy to make me feel limp all over. Energy! Those people spend all their time energetically gorging gourmet meals, drinking whisky, skiing on the mountains, swimming in the ocean off Hawaii, marrying, divorcing and re-marrying endlessly like a Detroit assembly line. There's just no limit to their energy."

"Well at first I consoled myself by remembering Lenin's grand dictum — that the best way to destroy an enemy is to help it destroy its own currency. Yes, I supposed that the Americans and Canadians were destroying themselves by inflation. But even that frail hope collapsed — when I read Turner's budget for the second time."

Mysterious Device

"Then I saw that he's mastered the inflationary problem by a mysterious device called indexing which I don't quite understand yet. Ford has mastered the problem, too, though not so cleverly. We've fatally underestimated those capitalist demons. And Trudeau caps it all by pretending to blow his top in parliament. Ah, that cool devil. He makes my flesh creep."

"Is there really no hope?" asked Kosygin, his voice quivering.

"Perhaps, with a little bit of luck, we may pull through somehow. I've taken the necessary steps. Don't breathe a word of it but I've arranged to hire some of the best economists in Washington and Ottawa, the fine tuners who fine tune the North American economic miracle. We're smuggling them into Moscow tomorrow. It'll cost a lot of money but talent comes high and it's worth any expense if we can initiate our enemy's incredible success story."

"Also, I've made copies of that secret document, Turner's astounding financial speech, and I request all of you to read it thoroughly — the best work on economics since Marx wrote *Das Kapital*, as he would be the first to agree. Make sure you learn Turner's lessons, apply them here and maybe, just maybe, we'll have a chance."

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

As we wander the roadside we see many different types of trees — among them the arbutus and the Garry Oak which are associated with this locality. While we think about this particular association we could also couple with them the broad leaf maple.

I think they are associated because all three are salt water trees. None of them grow inland and all are on the Pacific coast.

While other maples grow in British Columbia, we do not find the broad leaf maple growing away from salt air, although I understand it does grow in and around Hope. But we must understand that the town of Hope is at the end of a large funnel that runs up the Fraser Valley and the salt moisture will reach that far inland.

Our Garry oak is situated in the lower southeast corner of B.C. and on down the coast to Oregon, but is not found farther north than Campbell River and not west of Jordan River.

The greatest stands are in and around

Victoria, with perhaps the finest stand of them all around the Uplands area and at Metchosin, where some trees are more than 600 years old. It is a good thing that this magnificent tree is not of any commercial value otherwise it would have been wiped out a long time ago.

The same applies to the arbutus, for its wood when dry is hard and very brittle and does check and split. Therefore it cannot be made into boards.

Yet when we take a hard look at these trees and see how well they fit into the picture of our roadsides and hills, each in its own way contributing to our climate, and our way of life, we take it for granted that they are there and will remain, but if they were to vanish we would surely miss them.

Each tree has its own particular niche in life and its own characteristics.

The maple has its spring beauty when the flowers hang in golden clusters before foliage appears and the large shade leaves in summer months. The flowers are a definite part of our daily lives for they provide nectar for the bees which in turn provide food for us. Then in the fall the maple provides a glorious show of color for us to enjoy.

The arbutus provides many berries for our birds and the fascinating sight of the bark peeling during the hot days of summer. It also gives us the distinction of having the only broad-leaved evergreen tree in Canada.

The Garry oak gives us a feeling of ruggedness and some thing of beauty in the dead of winter when its large sprawling limbs and rugged trunk stand out above all other trees.

Where else could we look for the little oak galls that are so fascinating and wonderfully made?

We are a lucky people who live in this particular place in Canada.

letters

Cutback Needed

Taxpayers in our local school districts should refuse to pay the school taxes if the respective school boards continue to give increases to the school teachers and janitors. The boards must now choose between economy and loyalty to the people who elected them and provide their salaries, or submit to the blackmail of union demands. Teachers and janitors in this province are more than adequately paid. So, Peter Bunn and company let's have representation to correspond to the wishes of the people who elected you into office. For a start, let's put all school cleaning out to contract. Other-

wise, several hundred Victoria taxpayers will withhold their school taxes until some signs of cutback are indicated. — Long Suffering Taxpayer.

Defence Rests

"God save us all," cried Tiny Tim. Your Dec. 4 issue carried this item: Pensions Up \$3. "OTTAWA (CP) — Benefits under the old age security plan . . . will increase next month, the welfare department announced."

The very next day, the Times carried this announcement: 50 per cent Pay Increase for MPs Studied. "OTAWA—A 50 per cent pay increase for members of

Parliament has been recommended. MPs now receive \$18,000 annually plus \$8,000 tax-free expense allowance. It is understood suggestions for a new salary range from \$24,000 to \$35,000 with . . . suggested expense allowance ranging from its current \$8,000 to \$15,000.

I rest my case. — R. G. Napier, 80 King George Terrace.

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King's Canada: Too Many Pieces

As I sit and write these words, the University of Waterloo is preparing the Mackenzie King Centennial Colloquium.

Ah, the majesty of the event. Canada's Uriah Heep, heaped with the praise of what Miss Jean Brodie in her prime would call Canada's creme de la creme.

Lined up for the colloquium are both the Geritol and Pepsi generations of King aficionados, loathers, loathees, biographers, hagiographers, critics, neutrals and political castrates. Just share with me the names: Professors Eayrs, Neatby, Granatstein and the Official Mackenzie King Memory Banks, Hon. D. C. Abbott, Hon. Paul Martin, Hon. Jack Pickersgill and His Excellency the Honorable Hugues Lapointe.

I suppose what makes me chuckle at the official author of Canada's aporism on our present prime minister — to wit, "From Philosopher King to Mackenzie King" — is this: On the 100th anniversary of his birthday a colloquium is doing the impossible by transforming Mackenzie King into a philosopher king.

Well hurray to you, old U. of W., gloriously situated in the former Berlin homeland of Canada's Finest Fixer. At last someone is doing justice to Mackenzie King by halves and not by quarters, to paraphrase Prof. Frank Scott's famous aporism about King's caution: "Why do things by halves when you can do them by quarters?"

★ ★ ★

As a son of a Jewish immigrant I know that Mackenzie King was not a lover of my people or any other Strangers Within Our Gates whose presence was too visible. King knew that French-Canadians believed immigrants would swamp their culture and he knew that Tory-Belfast-Toronto and Orange Ontario wanted immigrants to do the dirty work and keep their noses clean in a low profile, if you'll pardon a mixed metaphor.

For Canadian immigrants there had to be the delights of the mosaic, not the American melting pot.

The politics of the mosaic was good Canadian politics and so too was the politics of appeasement. If French-Canadians didn't really believe the Second World War was a necessary fight against forces of fascism and nazism, it wasn't all their fault. It was Mackenzie King, who visited Nazi Germany two years before war and found Adolf Hitler to be "a simple sort of peasant."

And it was King who viewed the Second World War in a single light — "is this good or bad for national unity?" — without ever at

By LARRY ZOLF

(William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime minister for 22 years until his retirement in 1948, was born in Berlin, Ont., on Dec. 17, 1874. Larry Zolf, a free-lance broadcaster and author, wrote this assessment of his career for The Canadian Press.)

any time during the 1930s preparing Canada for the Armageddon that lay inevitably ahead. But in 1944, when it was too late and the damage to national unity already done, it was King who had to conjure up the myth of a military coup before conscription if necessary became necessarily conscription. Out of mosaic and appeasement, too, came the world's most nauseating immigration policy towards Jewish and political refugees from Nazi Germany.

And out of King's social and political theories came one of the most successful political machines in the world.

I remember David Lewis telling me once how Mackenzie King danced with his wife, Sophie, and King kept telling her that if David gave up his socialism and became a Liberal he'd soon be in the cabinet. Well, if David Lewis had done that he'd have been the first Jewish cabinet minister in Canadian history. Instead, Canada got flamboyant Herb Gray.

Guts King never had, but charm, oh boy. Maybe he danced with Mrs. Tom Crerar before he sucked the farmers' Revolt into the Liberal party in the 1920s. Perhaps he danced with Mrs. Frank Hall as he sucked the railway unions into the Liberal party in the 1930s.

King was smart enough to persuade big business that labor unions were their best guarantee of a smoothly flowing, efficient system. And he was also smart enough to persuade the Canadian workers that if they wanted their fair share of the pie they'd better vote Liberal.

I always admired Mackenzie King's theory of eternal social harmony, even though the pearls of wisdom were obscured by the turgid prose of his 1918 book *Industry and Humanity*. A country that was to be run in a quadruple partnership — the state, labor, capital and management — would always be a safe country. Capital could always get management and, with a little luck, the state, and thus hold three of the

cards. Labor, if lucky, could at best get the state and thus hold only two of the cards.

Such tricks Mackenzie King had aplenty. Another trick was his ability to persuade a lot of naive Tories that somehow he was pro-American and anti-British. In fact, Mackenzie King loved the monarchy and just grooved on the Order of Merit it gave him. It's just that he knew we would be safer as the prudent lapdogs of the new American colossus rather than the bitchy kid brother of a decaying British Empire.

Look, it's Mackenzie King's 100th birthday, so let's be fair to the old codger.

Mackenzie King knew that to keep this country together you had to piece off its diverse elements. An Irish Catholic potato farmer with an IQ of 90 is better cabinet material than Davey Croll because with the former you get the vote of the Irishman, the Catholic, the farmer and the potato. With the latter, just a bowl of matzoh ball soup.

King also knew that if the French-Canadians could never get economic power — and they can't in this country — then you can piece them off by giving them political power — cabinet posts, diplomatic posts, bureaucratic posts.

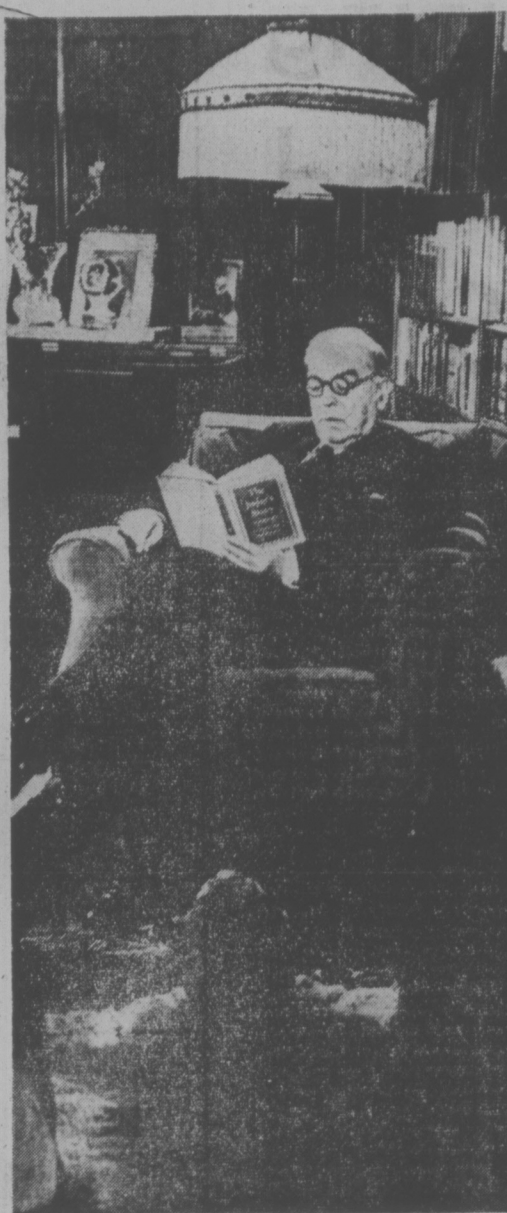
★ ★ ★

The only trouble with a country put together by a series of piece-offs is that it's a country composed of pieces that can always come unstuck. The trouble with a Mackenzie King Country is that it's always second rate and timorous, too clever by half if not by quarters.

I think the Canada I live in today is better than the Mackenzie King one I was born in on that hot July day 40 years ago in Winnipeg's St. Joseph's Polish Roman Catholic Hospital.

Forty years later we've got a prime minister who doesn't cringe, wince, scrape and shuffle a proud Quebecer and a proud Canadian. We have a leader of the Opposition who is dampening the flames of bigotry that sometimes pop up around him. And we have an ex-prime minister whose Prairie brand of melting-pot egalitarianism I find awfully hard to quarrel with. Today the German Catholic Ed Schreyer and the Jew Dave Barrett are premiers of their provinces not because anyone pieced them off but because they deserve it.

So a bientot, until we all met again at the Mackenzie King Bicentennial Colloquium which I am told will be held in my honor at either the University of Warsaw or Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld.



MACKENZIE KING . . . some odd social theories

The Silly Separatist Bogeyman

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

One does not wish to be disrespectful to one's leader — heavens, never — but as a card-carrying member of the B.C. population one really must utter a few cries of "Baaaaa, pish, tosh and twaddle" to Mr. Barrett's parting mutterings in Ottawa. One raises one's weary eyes to the ceiling and groans at the report that that tired and bedraggled straw man, Separatism, has been dragged out again as a threat to the bullies of Upper Canada.

★

Mr. Barrett indeed has some complaints against John Turner's resource taxation policies arising out of the budget, but it merely confirms the eastern opinion of B.C. as the spoiled brat of Confederation when our esteemed premier hints darkly that all this will just encourage "crank groups" who promote separatism.

It's the old tactic of "I'm not advocating separatism, you, but there are others . . ." Why mention it, then? There certainly are some groups advocating separatism for B.C. Their massive strength is about equal to those advocating peanut butter as the answer to the gasoline crisis or those urging that Patti LaBelle be elected the next Pope.

★

Ottawa knows all that by now. The results of the July 8 vote, when B.C. plunged 23 of our 25 seats to the two parties that stand for strong central government, would be a fair indicator among other things. B.C. doesn't have to love the obtuse spendthrifts of Ottawa to be committed to the cause.

If one wished to be less than kind, it could be pointed out that the premier has barely touched down on local ground long enough recently to know what the natives are thinking at any rate. To drag out the stale scarecrow of separatism, when things aren't going quite the right way for this rich precinct, doesn't convince anyone in Ottawa and only raises yawns at home. Perhaps he hasn't come out of the decompression chamber yet.

In an Age of Terror, the Victims Are Innocents

Step by step, almost imperceptibly, without anyone being aware that a fatal watershed has been crossed, mankind has descended into the age of terror. While we have taken infinite pains to avoid the catastrophe of a thermonuclear war, the international community has allowed itself to be corrupted into accepting something scarcely less horrible: the indiscriminate murder of the innocent in the pursuit of political ends.

Week by week, the number and scale of the atrocities increase. With each outrage, the cries of protest become fainter, the efforts to punish less assured, the defenses against barbarism more contemptible. Dark forces have inched their way into the lighted circle of civilization, and have become established as normal phenomena to which society must accommodate itself.

Euphemisms

The language has been adjusted accordingly, and terrorist murders are presented as "guerrilla executions." It is now part of the routine duties of heads of government to negotiate personally with killers, with the object of releasing convicted criminals as expeditiously as it can be arranged.

Governments, like our own, do their best to tighten up internal safeguards against gunmen. What Roy Jenkins calls his "Draconian" measures against the IRA may make it easier for the police to arrest individual terrorists and may even — though this is much more doubtful — diminish the number of incidents. But neither an increase in police powers nor the reintroduction of capital punishment can

solve the terrorist problem itself. That would require a complete reversal in the drift of international opinion, and co-ordinated measures to deny political gunmen a hearing, money and supplies all over the world. Of this there is no sign. Indeed, efforts to devise international sanctions against terror have now been tacitly abandoned.

Worse still, terror has been accorded recognition and honorable status. The United Nations, theoretically the chief custodian of international order and civilized standards, has extended a welcome and privileges to the most active, ruthless and successful of the terror gangs, as a preliminary to giving it full membership. Its spokesman, the architect of a thousand crimes, has been received with howls of rapture.

The representative of the Israelis, his actual and potential victims, has been virtually silenced. Thus, in the 1930s, did the screaming pack of Italian fascist journalists shout down the voice of Ethiopia in the doomed League of Nations. Few question the credentials of Arafat and his killers; the fact that he has imposed himself on the Palestinian refugees by fear and violence is ignored. He had the indispensable pass-key to an Assembly mesmerised by racialism and force: the ability to kill with impunity.

According to its rules, Arafat has no more place in the UN than the head of the Mafia, who can match him in successful crime and perhaps has a wider constituency. But Arafat fits more convincingly the mythology of the modern world, which has replaced negotiation and debate by guns and explosives. And in the UN, of course, he finds many

agents of his peers: military gangsters and expert racists, men skilled in the politics of torture and butchery, who have devoted their lives to the destruction of democracy and the courts.

More and more, the UN begins to resemble, and sound like, a thieves' kitchen: Mr. Arafat should be at home there. More to the point is the question: why do the powers still attached to civilized standards continue to give it their countenance?

Here we come to the essence of the argument. No state throughout history has had completely clean hands. What marks the progress of civilization is the systematic recognition of laws, the identification and punishment of crime, and the reprobation of the offender. A civilized society is one which sees the evil in itself and provides means to eliminate it, where the voice of conscience is active.

Must Distinguish

The horrible record of Britain's indiscriminate bombing of Germany is in part redeemed by the protests of Bishop Bell of Chichester. The brutalization of Vietnam by the United States is balanced by the critical millions who eventually brought it to an end.

We need not despair at the devastating events of our times so long as we retain the ability to distinguish between right and wrong, between law and disorder, between justice and crime, and proclaim these distinctions from the rooftops.

The tragedy of the UN is that the distinctions have been first blurred, then wholly abandoned; and that its judgments are now delivered not according to any recognized

By PAUL JOHNSON
New Statesman

set of principles, however inadequate, but solely in response to the pressures of political and racial groupings. Racism is condemned in South Africa but applauded in Uganda; and the fruits of aggression are denied or blessed according to the race and political leanings of those to whom they accrue.

Thus the UN has become a kind of kangaroo court; far from protecting international order, it undermines it. Not even the wretched League of Nations gave a welcome and a platform to Hitler.

But it is futile to lavish abuse on the UN; it has no corporate existence; it is merely the sum of its parts. Lawless and tyrannical regimes — and there are now many scores of them in the world — will naturally seek to remould in their own image any international forum of which they are members. Their object is not to uphold law but to eliminate it. It is rubbish to suppose that an organization of over 100 states, each with an equal vote, will reflect civilized standards.

There are very few communities in the world where democracy and the rule of law still flourish. And history tells a dismal tale of their will and capacity to impose their beliefs on others. In the 1930s the democracies permitted, even encouraged by their silence and inaction, the systematic programs of aggression conceived and executed by Japan, Italy and Germany. Only "in extremis," when their own very existence was threatened, did they reluctantly band together to resist. Today the civilized powers

are no less pusillanimous. They have watched impassively while the UN has betrayed its aims and torn up its charter. They have made no effort to construct collective defenses against international terrorism, to punish those who practise it and deter those who give it sanctuary.

The Arab decision to use the oil weapon to further terrorist aims — the first direct and unmistakable threat to the interests of the civilized powers themselves — was met with blatant cowardice, total disunity and panic attempts to strike unilateral bargains. There seems, at present, no principle that the West will not willingly sacrifice to retain the illusion of economic security.

Betrayal by Left

The pretensions of the EEC to form a united, beneficent and powerful force in world affairs have been cruelly exposed by the playing-card petty states of the Persian Gulf. The Israelis are under no doubt that civilized Europe will not raise a finger to prevent their extermination.

There has also been a betrayal by the Left. What should distinguish the Left is an all-embracing humanitarianism, which places the highest possible value on life and identifies itself with those societies striving to preserve and enrich it. The Left abandoned its principles in the 1930s by deliberately ignoring or discounting the Stalinist terror, and by defending the debased form of government which made it possible. Now it is committing a new form of the same treason by endorsing indiscriminate violence as the prime weapon of political action.

Let us not mince our words about this. There is now a growing number of people on the Left, in this and other advanced countries, who deliberately associate themselves with international terrorist groups, with conferences held to promote the aims of terrorism, with the supply and manufacture of explosives, and, above all, with the ideology of violence.

Never an Ideal

Once the right of the terrorist to kill is conceded there is no logical point at which the Left can make a stand for human life. And, of course, the tacit approval of the Left is a direct and powerful incentive to terrorists of every persuasion to push forward the threshold of violence.

The truth is that no political cause is worth the abandonment of elementary morality. Whether terrorism works varies with the case, but it can never serve an ideal.

So many bastions of civilization have been surrendered to the enemy without a fight

New Year's Eve. Humbug!

By JOHN NICHOL

Just beyond Christmas, if you stand on your toes and peek through this polyvinylchloride and aluminum yule wreath, you can see New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve — the most melancholy festival on the calendar. Everyone hates New Year's Eve. Like most big bores — it keeps coming around all the time. It's getting ready to show up again in a few weeks. I hope I have the flu.

New Year's Eve is doomed from the start, mainly because it is supposed to be the greatest party of the year. In the mind's eye we see swirling crowds of happy, beautiful people — dancing, blowing horns, drinking champagne, seeing out the old and welcoming the new. They are dancing the night away like a lot of Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers. Well — it's a myth. That crowd went down on the Titanic.

But the reputation remains. And it is human nature to be disappointed in anyone or anything that has had too big a build-up. Do you remember when you were a kid, and your mother said you were really going to like playing with

Jimmy? Her optimism made you loathe him on sight, and you expressed yourself by getting him on the lip with your skate key.

Same thing with New Year's Eve. It cannot possibly live up to its advance billing. By the time you have read all the ads for the super gala parties being held in every bar and grill in town, you are really pretty excited. They promise sumptuous meals, fantastic music, games, favours, booze and paper hats.

Slowly each year, in spite of all your experience in these matters, the feeling something on New Year's Eve.

After all — this is the big night — isn't it? Surely it's unpatriotic and sacrilegious to just sit at home, or go to bed!

Sooner or later, of course, one of your friends will crack under the strain and organize a party. It will be awful.

For some reason unknown to astronomers, time stands still on New

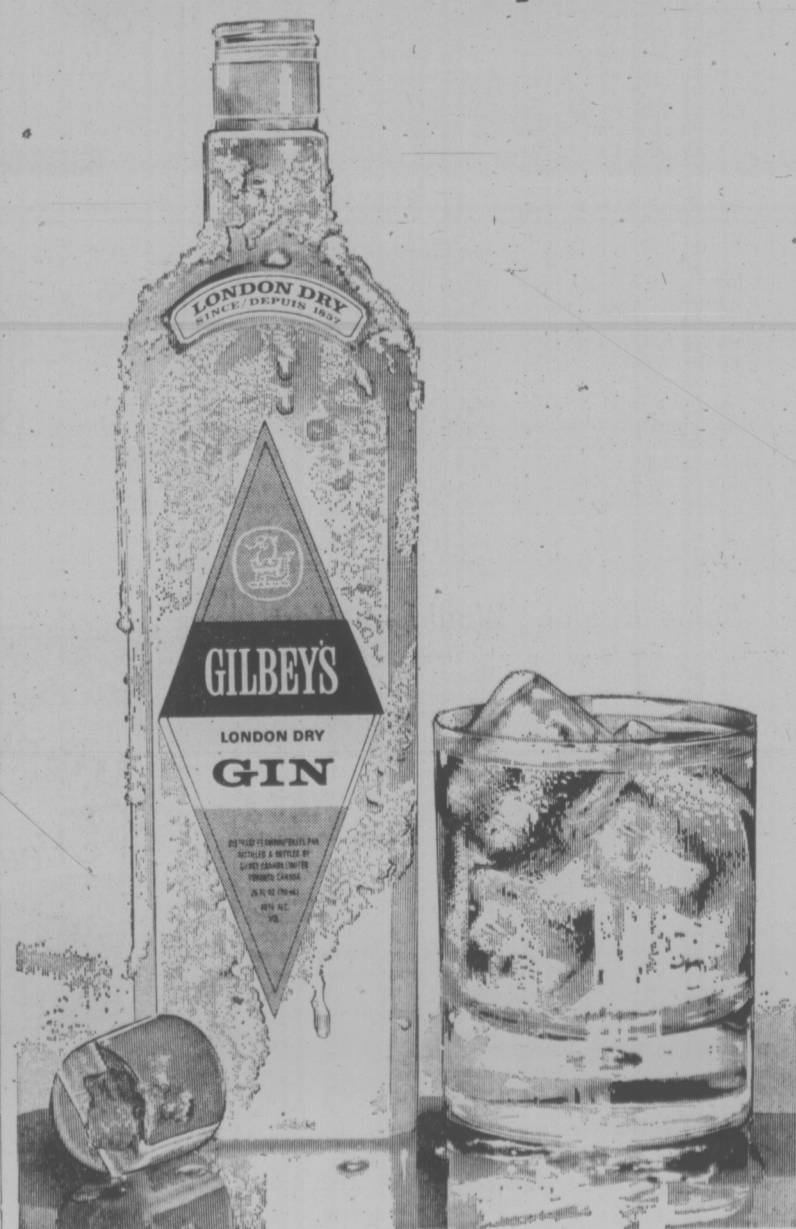
Year's Eve. By eight o'clock it feels like twelve, and by midnight you feel like breakfast. Then of course when midnight does come, all the revellers have to stand in a circle and sing Auld Lang Syne. Everyone crosses arms. One half of the circle goes to the right, the other to the left and the man in the middle gets tennis elbow.

Then the kissing begins. If there is one real babe in the group the men attack her like wolves going after a wounded caribou. It's all very embarrassing. The scents of rye whisky and of crushed gardenias mingle with the cigar smoke.

In fact, if you really think about it, there is nothing much to say for New Year's Eve. The whole business about resolutions, for instance, had best be forgotten. They are never kept. All they do is draw attention to our faults, and no one needs that.

What are our plans? We are beginning a new tradition which we hope will give New Year's Eve some real meaning. We plan to stay home and burn the Christmas bills.

make it with Gilbey's
the tall 'n frosty one



Agonizing Weekend On U.S. Oil

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
WASHINGTON (WP) — Each of the half-dozen or so oil conservation measures the president's top energy experts are considering this weekend have two traits in common: They are politically distasteful and probably will result in higher prices for consumers.

Undoubtedly, that is why Ford initially sought "voluntary" compliance with a program aimed at reducing oil consumption by 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

The White House has acknowledged, however, that voluntary conservation efforts are not working as well as the president hoped they would when he set the million-barrel-a-day goal Oct. 8. Last Saturday, Ford met with his advisers for two hours to discuss how oil consumption could be lowered without worsening the recession.

This weekend, most of his energy and economic experts are huddled at Camp David to discuss the same question and submit detailed recommendations to the Energy Resources Council next week.

The council in turn will forward the recommendations to Ford who plans to have a special energy message by the third or fourth week in January. Although the administration declines to concede the end of "voluntarism," most officials admit privately that the U.S. will have to return to

mandatory conservation measures shortly.

There are advantages and disadvantages to the six or so conservation options. Most officials say the experts are likely to recommend an approach similar to the one adopted last winter: an allocation scheme which reduces fuel supplies, coupled with devices such as "even-odd" gasoline sales and gasless Sundays.

The United States has proposed that industrialized nations trim their consumption of oil by 3 million barrels a day, with the United States accounting for a third of that.

The U.S. reasons that such a cutback not only would reduce the outflow of funds to the oil-producing countries but put downward pressure on sky-high oil prices as well.

Several officials privately stress the necessity for the United States to have its conservation program in effect before next February when the consuming countries making up the new, 16-nation International Energy Agency next meet.

During the Arab oil embargo last winter, the U.S. sought to achieve its biggest oil savings by screwing down gasoline consumption. Within limits, oil refineries can vary the percentage of gasoline produced from a barrel of crude, increasing the amount of heating oil or other products.

Not All That Many Options

The options the officials are considering this weekend are limited. The program will likely include one or more of the following approaches:

—Some form of taxation, either on gasoline or crude oil, as well as taxes with longer-term impact such as on a car's horsepower or weight.

—An import limit on oil or oil products, either in terms of volume or flat dollar amount.

—A tariff on imports of oil and oil products.

—A mandatory allocation system which would cut oil supplies.

—A rationing scheme which would restrict users to a set amount of oil products each month.

—Removing price controls on domestically produced oil, which would raise prices substantially.

None of the options could stand alone and some of them imply others. For example, an allocation system or a rationing system which reduces use would have the effect of establishing a volume limit on oil imports.

Taxes, tariffs or price control removal would cause an immediate rise in prices. The allocation, rationing or import limits would not necessarily cause a price jump, but the administration would be faced with letting many service station operators go out of business or permitting them to widen the margin between what they pay for gasoline and what they sell it for to make up for the reduced volume of sales.

Faced with a revolt of gas station owners last March, the administration permitted the pump price to rise.

Although many economists and several of his top advisers are in favor of a gasoline tax increase — of 10 or 20 cents a gallon — President

Ford has repeatedly turned down that approach.

The tax has some disadvantages because it is regressive and inflationary, but its effect on poor people could be offset by means of tax credits. One study has suggested that imposition of the tax be coupled with a credit equivalent to the amount of the tax levied on the average number of gallons used driving, say, 10,000 miles a year.

That would induce drivers to drive less and buy fewer gas-guzzling cars. But some way would have to be found to reflect that credit immediately in the tax withholding tables or the levy would pull large amounts of purchasing power from consumer pocketbooks at a time when consumer confidence is ebbing and the economic slump worsening.

One government study indicates that a 20-cent tax would reduce consumption of gasoline by about 10 per cent or nearly 700,000 barrels a day. It would do it without the gas lines spawned by allocation systems or the arbitrary restrictions or a rationing system.

Besides Ford's repeated opposition to a tax, treasury officials, who are in favor of it, are not sure that they get it through the Senate Finance Committee. Polls show 81 per cent of Americans opposed to a gasoline tax.

Because the design is to reduce gasoline consumption more than consumption of other petroleum products, a tax on crude oil or a relaxation of price controls on domestically produced crude oil are near the bottom of anyone's list.

In addition, with oil company profits already a source of ire, a windfall profits tax would have to accompany decontrol of crude oil prices.

Some Regions Would Be Hurt

Similar considerations militate against a tariff on crude oil imports. It relies on the price mechanism to reduce consumption, but is inflationary and regressive. It also affects some areas of the country more than others.

If the tariff were applied across the board on oil products, the Northeast would suffer more than many other regions because it relies so heavily on heating-oil imports. The East in general would suffer more because much of the crude which is processed in East Coast refineries comes from abroad.

Although there is some sentiment for a rationing system — which would restrict drivers to purchasing a set amount of gasoline each month — most administration officials call it the worst choice because of the difficulties in running such a program.

Not only do rationing schemes arbitrarily assign rights to gasoline and other

products, they also leave themselves open to more chances for counterfeiting (of ration coupons) and corruption.

Last year, the federal energy office printed rationing coupons in case the government was forced to resort to such a program. The coupons are in storage.

When a business co-chairman of Ford's Whip Inflation Now (WIN) program suggested last week that the tickets could be dusted off and a rationing program could be in place by Jan. 1, the White House responded quickly and coolly.

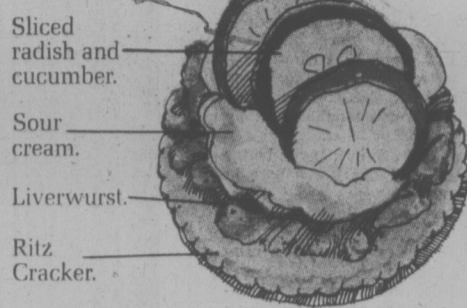
"It would be an administrative nightmare," a top official said. "There is really no equitable way to issue coupons. Everyone would be in for an exception."

The White House also has a philosophical aversion to rationing, if for no other reason than it smacks too much of interference with the so-called free market.

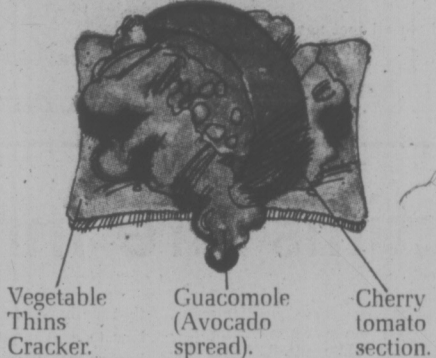


DUTCH CHRISTMAS CRACKER.

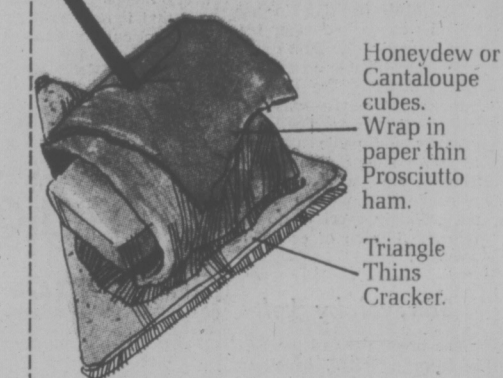
GERMAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



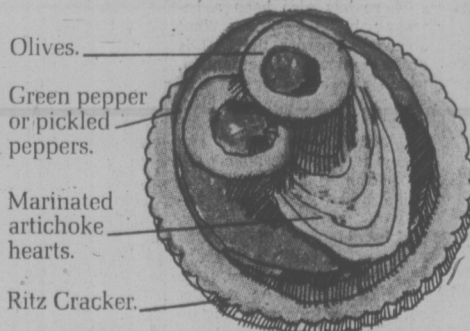
MEXICAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



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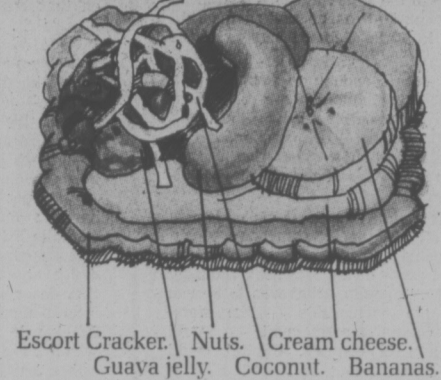


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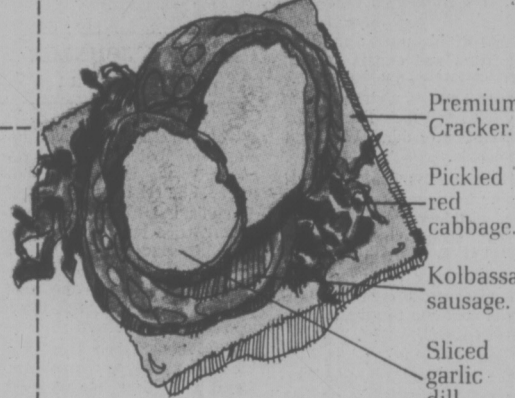


CHRISTIE CHRISTMAS CRACKERS.

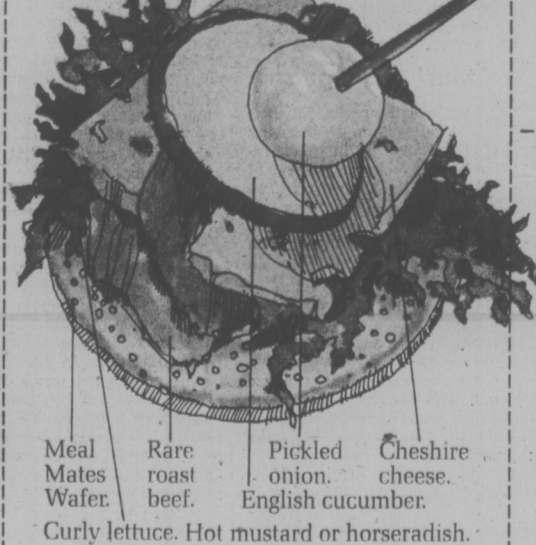
JAMAICAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



UKRAINIAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



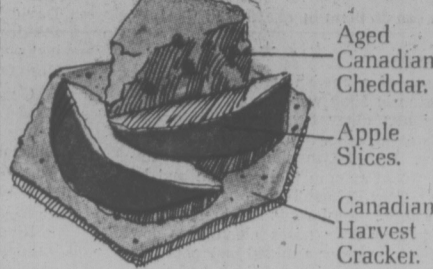
ENGLISH CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



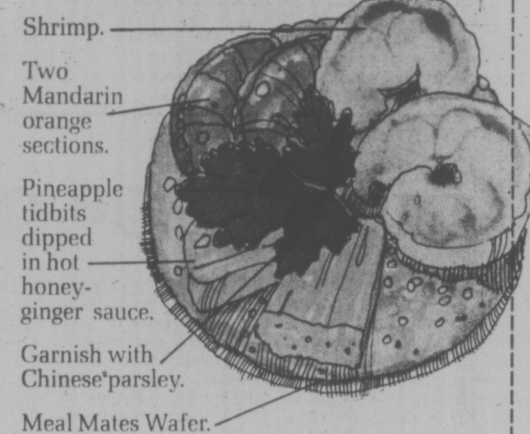
DANISH CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



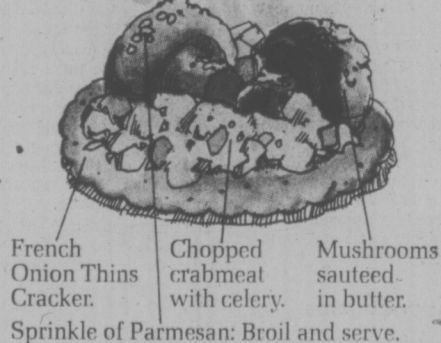
CANADIAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



CHINESE CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



FRENCH CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



INDIAN CHRISTMAS CRACKER.



MERRY CHRISTIE'S.

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At-Home Wear (38)

BABY BONUSES

Sleeping Bag fits first size. Nursery print in flannelette. Zip front. Each. **2.22**
Receiving Blankets. Nursery print. Package of 2 blankets. Pkg. **2.22**
Long Johns in thermal knit. Package of 2. Size 2, 4, 6 and 8. Each. **2.22**
Boys' Briefs or Vests in cotton and polyester blend. Package of 3. Pkg. **2.22**
Toques in warm acrylic knits. Bright colours to choose from. One size fits 3 to 6. Each. **2.22**
T-Shirts for toddler girls. In size 2 to 5X. Assorted styles. Each. **2.22**

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Dress Socks in comfy nylon. Variety of assorted colours. One size 10 to 13. 3 Pair. **2.22**
Socks an Orion acrylic/wool/nylon blend. Variety of solid colours to select from. One size 10 to 13. 3 Pair. **2.22**
Shirts with short sleeve. Assortment of sport, dress and knits to select from. Broken colours in sizes S, M, L and XL. Each. **2.22**
Gloves in a simulated suede. From Tan or Chocolate. Sizes S, M, L. 2 Pair. **2.22**
Men's Dress Ties in a variety of fashion colours and patterns. Each. **2.22**

Men's Furnishings (33)

BUYS FOR BOYS

Boys' Sweatshirts. Pre-shrunk, elastic neck. Heavy weight in solid colours of Red, Green or Navy. Long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L. Each. **2.22**
Boys' Briefs and Vests in polyester and cotton blend. Sizes Medium and Large. 2 for **2.22**
Toques. Ideal for those cold days ahead! Choose from NHL, CFL or WHL team colours. Each. **2.22**
Boys' Novelty Shirts in 100% cotton. Sizes 8-18. Choose from various comical sayings. Each. **2.22**
Boys' Turtleneck T-Shirts in solid colours of Gold, Green or Brown in 100% cotton. Each. **2.22**
Elastic Belts. Versatile, reversible belt in sizes S, M, L. Each. **2.22**
Boys' Briefs. Pre-packaged with 6 briefs to a box. In 100% cotton. White in size Medium and Large. Each. **2.22**
Socks. Terry socks in a cotton and nylon blend. Solid colours of Blue, Wine, Green or White. 3 pairs. **2.22**
Sports Socks. CFL approved sports socks. Cotton and nylon blend. 3 Pair. **2.22**

Boys' Wear (48)

GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Hat and Scarf Set in 100% acrylic. Matching sets in multi-coloured crocheted look. One size fits all. Each. **2.22**
Girls' Bodysuits with long sleeves, turtleneck. Perma Prest (R) nylon. Assorted colours in broken size range. Each. **2.22**
Girls' Briefs and Vests. Easy-care in a Fortrel polyester and cotton blend. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 14. 2 for **2.22**

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

HOME ACCESSORIES

Coaster Set. Wooden coaster in a set of 4. Helps keep furniture from marking. Set. **2.22**
Tea Pot by Sadler. Has colourful stripes. Makes an ideal gift. Each. **2.22**
Stemware with amber lustre. Variety of assorted sizes to select from. Each. **2.22**
Cups and Saucers by Royal Albert. Assorted patterns to choose from. Each. **2.22**
Vases to hold single flower. Assorted colours to select from. Each. **2.22**
Wooden Elephant. Hand-carved wooden elephant to add to your decor. Each. **2.22**
Fondue Plates in assorted colours. Ideal for fondue parties over the Christmas season. 2 for **2.22**
Cork Screw. Chrome-plated cork screw to add to the bar collection. Each. **2.22**

Home Accessories (21)

DRAPERY FEATURES

I-Beam Track. 8-ft., complete with runners, etc. Each. **2.22**
Window Shades in a variety of assorted sizes and colours. Each. **2.22**
Vinyl Fabrics for decorating in the home. Assorted colours to select from. Yard. **2.22**
Convert-a-Pillow to co-ordinate with your room's decor. Each. **2.22**
Fabrics in a variety of patterns, colours and designs. Brighten up that drab room. Yard. **2.22**

Draperies (24)

HOSIERY FEATURES

Junior Bazaar Panty Hose. One size panty hose fits 100 to 150 lbs. Colours of Beige, Brown. 3 for **2.22**
All-Nude Panty Hose. One size fits 100-150 lbs. Brown, Beige or Navy. 4 for **2.22**
Women's Mules in a variety of styles and colours to select from. Sizes S, M, L. Pair. **2.22**
One Size Panty Hose in a variety of fashion shades. 4 for **2.22**

Hosiery (75)

BAUBLES AND BOXES

Assorted Pins in a variety of colours. Includes owl, flower and butterfly shapes and many more to accent your wardrobe. Each. **2.22**
Charm Bracelets are always in fashion! What a great gift for a friend or for yourself. Each. **2.22**
Charms of gleaming Sterling Silver to add to or start a charm bracelet full of memories. Each. **2.22**
Jewel Boxes with Red fabric lining to hold your collection of jewellery. Each. **2.22**
Odd-Piece Flatware in a variety of patterns to choose from. Handy to have as spares. 8 for **2.22**

Jewellery (4)

TOYS

Gun and Holster Set with 2 guns that will take caps. Ideal for children with active imaginations. Set. **2.22**
Punch Bag. Walt Disney characters punch bag. 3' high. Select from Mickey Mouse, Goofy or Donald Duck. Each. **2.22**
Toy Instruments. Provides hours of fun for the children. Saxophones, trumpets to choose from. Each. **2.22**
Hardwood Toy. Windup truck that runs on smooth surfaces. Ages 2 to 5. Each. **2.22**
Crayons. 8 giant crayons in assorted colours. Ideal for stocking stuffers. 3 for **2.22**
Colour Movies for use with Kenner cassette. Variety to select from. Each. **2.22**
Card Game. "Mille Borles" French card game for hours of fun. Each. **2.22**

Toys (49)

KNITTING AND NOTIONS

Bean Bag Animals. Plush animals - dogs, frogs, owls, pandas and turtles. Assorted colours. Each. **2.22**
Banks in the shape of Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy and assorted animals. Ideal for Children's rooms. 2 for **2.22**
Crewel Kits featuring Provincial flowers of Canada and birds of North America. Fun and easy to do. Each. **2.22**
Fantastic Brush. The easy to use lint pick-up brush. An ideal travelling companion. Each. **2.22**
Snoopy Pennants. Snoopy and friends on colourful pennants. Crazy sayings and calendars. Each. **2.22**
Shoe Horn Set with shoe horn and cloth brush. Boxed for gift giving. Each. **2.22**
Saville in 2-ounce balls of knitting worsted. Assorted colours to choose from. 3 for **2.22**
Chess Set. Magnetic chess set which reverses to checker board. An ideal stocking stuffer. 2 for **2.22**
Candle and Stand. Candle in colourful glass container on wrought iron base. 2 for **2.22**

Wools and Notions (25)



Christmas Trees

A beautiful selection of freshly cut fir trees. Sizes range from 5' to 6'. Shop early for the best selection. Each. **2.22**

Garden Shop (21)

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Outdoor Replacement Lights. 120 volt, 10 watt. Sparkle-type, transparent lights in assorted colours. 4 Pkg. **2.22**
Outdoor Replacement Lights. 120 volt, 10 watt. Glow type, translucent lights in assorted colours. 4 Pkg. **2.22**
26" Stocking. Red stocking with child's design. 2 for **2.22**
12" Stocking. Red stocking. Ideal for children. 3 for **2.22**
Ornaments. The "Imperial Collection" of 6 per package. 4 Pkg. **2.22**

Christmas Decorations (50)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Hand Crochet Hats in 100% acrylic. Many colours to choose from in two styles. Great for stocking stuffers. Each. **2.22**
Knit Gloves in an acrylic with contrasting vinyl palms. One size fits 6 to 8. Navy, Red, Beige, Brown and Black. Pair. **2.22**
Bubble Umbrella in clear vinyl with an attractive solid colour border. Each. **2.22**
Acrylic Knit Gloves with navy cuff. One size fits all. Solid colours. Boxed for easy gift giving. Pair. **2.22**
Women's Umbrella in 100% nylon. Variety of fashion shades to select from. Each. **2.22**
Women's Belts in leather or vinyl to accessorize your wardrobe. Several styles to choose from. Each. **2.22**
Girls' Clutch purse with carrying strap and zipper compartment. Ideal for school. Each. **2.22**
Mitts or Gloves to choose from in an assortment of styles. Patterned and plain. Pair. **2.22**

Accessories (85)

TOWELS AND BEDDING

Pillowcases in easy-care cotton and polyester blend. Pretty floral print. Size 42"x36". Pkg. **2.22**
Dish Cloths. Always good to have lots on hand! Assorted colours to choose from. 10 for **2.22**
Shower Curtains. Size 72"x72". Assorted floral stripes in Gold, Lilac, Green or Pink. Each. **2.22**
Towel and Apron Set. 2-piece set. Super absorbent terry. Set. **2.22**
Face Cloth in a variety of assorted second and discontinued lines. 3 for **2.22**

Staples (36)

FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Blue Denim in 100% cotton. Machine washable in medium weight for sportswear. 35"/36" wide. Yard. **2.22**
Batik Prints designed in Red and Blue shades. 100% cotton. Machine washable. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**
Applied Sheers in polyester and cotton blend. Machine washable. Assorted nubby-looking sheers in colours of Pink or Blue. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**
"The Real Thing" fabric in the back to nature look. Prints of Garden Vegetables. Rayon and cotton blend. Washable in 45" widths. Yard. **2.22**
Black-n-White Shantung. Cotton and rayon blend. Washable. Dots, florals and geometrics. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**
El Natural in an Arnel triacetate and nylon blend. Dots on White background. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**
Jersey in an Arnel triacetate and nylon blend. Dots on White background. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**
Cricket Prints. Assorted prints on White background. Acetate and nylon blend. Ideal for blouses. 45" wide. Yard. **2.22**

Fabrics (36)

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Little Lady Gift Set has 3 bath packets, cologne, "perfume" and bubble bath. Set. **2.22**
Brooklyn Lemon Soap on a rope for easier showering. 8 1/2 oz. Each. **2.22**
Delegar Musk Bath Oil Pearls to add luxury to your bathing. Each. **2.22**
Delegar Bath Oil Pearls. 15 capsules for an extra special bath. 2 for **2.22**
English Leather Shampoo in the 2-ounce size. Great stocking stuffer for the man on your list. 4 for **2.22**
Manicure Set. In simulated leather, purse size with 6 implements. Each. **2.22**
Vinyl Manicure Set. Purse size with 5 implements, mirror and rain hat. Each. **2.22**
Travel Utility Kit in vinyl. Colours of Brown, Tan or White. Each. **2.22**
On The Wind spray cologne. A special fragrance for someone on your list. Each. **2.22**
Francis Harriet Foaming Beauty Bath in 20 ounce size. Gift boxed. Each. **2.22**
Desert Flower bath oil beads. 16 ounce size. 2 for **2.22**

Francis Harriet Foaming Bath Oil in fancy crystal-like decenter. 23 fl. oz. Each. **2.22**
Francis Harriet Perfumed Bath Oil Crystals in crystal-like decenter. Each. **2.22**
Vaseline Intensive Care bath beads in the 16 ounce size. 2 for **2.22**
Antique Car Balm. Balming Oil in the 30 ounce size. Ideal gift for children. 2 for **2.22**
Grosvenor Bubble Bath in hand painted dimple bottles. Ideal for stocking stuffers. 3 for **2.22**
Indian Summer Cologne. 5.5 fluid ounce. 3 for **2.22**
Indian Summer Spray Cologne in the 3 ounce size. 3 for **2.22**
Eau De Love Cologne in 2 ounce size. Handy purse size. 2 for **2.22**
Francis Harriet Foaming Beauty Bath in Pagoda decenter. 22 ounce size. 2 for **2.22**
Devon Violets Cologne. A special little gift for someone on your list. 2 for **2.22**
Delegar Fragrant Guest Soap. Set features 2 guest soap and soap dish. 2 sets for **2.22**
Purse Travel Case Set consists of cosmetic bag, glass case and kleenex cover up. Set. **2.22**

Health, Beauty (8)

SPORTS SPECIALS

Tennis Balls by Slazenger. Nylon armoured ball with durable wool cover. 3 per tin. Each. **2.22**
Street Hockey Goalie Stick made of durable tough plastic. Fits any hockey stock handle. Each. **2.22**
Sears Batteries available in AA, C and D sizes. Handy to have in the home during the Christmas season. 10 for **2.22**
Pee Wee Shin Guard with moulded knee cap and shin section with vinyl covered knee hinge. Length 10". Pair. **2.22**
Shot Gun Shells. 12 gauge. 2 1/2" and 4-shot only. Box of 25. Box. **2.22**
Dart Set. Precision darts in light, medium and heavy weight. Set. **2.22**
Hockey Bottle. 16-ounce size. In assorted colours. Open handle in rugged plastic case. Each. **2.22**
Hockey Socks. Intermediate size in colours of Blue or Gold only. 100% cotton. Pair. **2.22**
Ski Boot Press. Tyrol micromatic boot press. Standard model. Each. **2.22**
Table Tennis Bats. 5-ply construction with 2 mm. sponge rubber. Inlaid wood handle. Each. **2.22**
Athletic Tape. Excellent for all sports equipment. 2 for **2.22**
Krippled Herring by Jimmie Gilbert. 1 and 2 sizes. 25-lb. test. 2 for **2.22**

Sports Centre (16)

CANDY COUNTER

Nuts in 2-lb. bag. Mixed nuts for entertaining during the holiday season. Bag. **2.22**
Tin Cookies. 1 lb. of Fox's assorted butter cookies. Ideal Christmas gift. Each. **2.22**
Chocolate Liqueurs. Liqueur-filled chocolates with 5 flavours. Ideal as a stocking stuffer. 4 for **2.22**
Chocolates by Terrys. Assorted chocolates in a 12-oz. box. Box. **2.22**

Candy Counter (47)

LIGHTING FEATURE

Wall Fixture. Holds one light, chrome base and has incandescent shade. Uses a 60 watt bulb. Each. **2.22**
Wall Fixture suitable for bathroom. 2-light fixture. Uses 60 watt bulb. Non-crystal, chrome base. Each. **2.22**
Wall Fixture. Outdoor light. Has Black base and uses 60 watt bulb. Each. **2.22**

Lighting (34)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Children's Cassette and Story Book Set. An ideal stocking stuffer. Pinocchio, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood and more favourites. Set. **2.22**
L.P. Albums recorded by various well-known artists. Perfect for adding variety to your collection. Each. **2.22**
D' Size Batteries for flashlights or radios. Handy to have spares in the home. 10 for **2.22**
Blank Cassette Tapes with 60 minutes running time. Low noise level, good quality. 2 for **2.22**

Home Entertainment (37)

HARDWARE FEATURES

Metric Allen Set by Craftsman. Long arm type. Rust resistant finish. Size 2 to 10 mm. Set. **2.22**
Contact Cement in 1 pint container. Handy for use in the shop. Each. **2.22**
Tube Cutter by Craftsman. 2 facing roller, alloy steel wheel. Capacity 1/4 to 1 1/4". Slide lock reamer. Each. **2.22**
Hack saw by Craftsman. Handy gift for Dad. Each. **2.22**
8" Tape by Craftsman with handy metal clip. Blade locks. Each. **2.22**
Camp Axe. Non-Craftsman. Great for fireplace wood or hunting. Each. **2.22**
Sisal Rope. 1/4" 50 ft. lengths. Ideal for boating or around the home. Each. **2.22**
Screwdriver by Craftsman. The extra big screwdriver for the extra big job. 2 1/2", 3/16". Each. **2.22**
Revolving Punch Plier. Made in England. Size hole 5/64" to 3/16". Punches leather, cardboard, etc. Each. **2.22**

Hardware (9)

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Wash Brush. A quality brush in heavy-duty nylon bristles. Each. **2.22**
Engine Shampoo. Gunk-engine brite. Quickly removes grease and grime. 16-oz. spray. Each. **2.22**
Truck Mirror. Replacement truck or trailer mirror. 5"x7" in White enamel. Each. **2.22**
10W 30 Oil. Allstate 10W 30 oil. an all-season oil in quart - size. 3 qts. **2.22**
Turtle Wax. Self-polishing liquid wax with applicator. Shines as you apply. No rubbing or buffing. 16 fl. oz. Each. **2.22**
Sears Oil Saver. A quality oil additive. Stops oil running, mixes with all oils. 2 for **2.22**
General-Purpose Degreaser. Gunk, great for floors, power mowers, engines. 32 fl. ozs. Each. **2.22**
Anti-Freeze Tester. Prevents freeze-ups. Rubber bulb with glass float for accurate readings. Each. **2.22**
Battery Hydrometer. Glass float for accurate readings. Each. **2.22**
G.T.S. Steering Wheel Cover. Snap-on type in Black, Brown or woodgrain. Each. **2.22**
Litter Basket. Adjustable bracket hangs on passenger's side. Approx. 11"x4 1/2"x11 1/2". Each. **2.22**
Litter Basket fits over transmission hump. Heavy plastic or sand bag style. Green, Black, Blue, Ox-blood or Tan. Each. **2.22**
Tire Pressure Gauge. Quality, accurate 10 to 120 pounds. Each. **2.22**
Wiper Blades. "Live Edge" replacement blades in 15", 16" and 18". Each. **2.22**
Wiper Blade Refills. To fit most existing blades in 13", 15", 16", 18" and 19". Each. **2.22**
Thickness Gauge for most internal combustion engines. 26 straight blades, 3 1/4" long, from .0015 to .025. Each. **2.22**
Auto Voltage Tester. 6-12 volt tester. Complete with 18" test lead. Each. **2.22**
Trailer Turn Signals. Bolt-in lights in Amber glass. Each. **2.22**
Auto Compass and pressure attachment. Simple to adjust. Each. **2.22**
Deluxe Visor Pack. Handy for maps, cigarettes. 4 colours. Each. **2.22**
Dash Tray. Plastic dash tray with fence that adheres to any smooth surface. Each. **2.22**

Auto Accessories (28)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Limited Colours

Sears Harmony House Oil-Base wall and trim enamel. Semi-gloss oil-base, ideal for walls, woodwork. Limited Colours. 4 for **2.22**
CaULKing Compound. Multi-purpose caulking compound adheres tightly to wood, metal, brick and stone. Seals cracks and openings around windows. 4 for **2.22**
Paint Roller Set with 7/8" roller for better performance with one-coat paints. Tray has ladder rungs for stability. Set. **2.22**
Ventilating Louvers for kitchens, bathrooms, closets. Easy to install. 2 for **2.22**
Wallcoverings. Dry stripable vinyl coated. Easy to apply. Assorted patterns. Many one of a kind. Each. **2.22**
Japan Dryer to speed-up the drying rate and toughen all shades of paints and spar varnishes. 4 colours. Each. **2.22**
Dash Tray. Plastic dash tray with fence that adheres to any smooth surface. Each. **2.22**

Paints (30)

STATIONERY SUPPLIES

Christmas Wrap in a package containing 5 rolls of paper approximately 26"x32" and 2 rolls of foil wrap approximately 26"x30". Pkg. **2.22**

Stationery (3)

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Rubber Boots for Children. Ideal for school or play. Rubber boots are cotton lined. Pair. **2.22**
Women's Slippers in a variety of assorted style and sizes. Broken size range. Perfect as a stocking stuffer. Pair. **2.22**
Children's Slippers. Mule type in colours of Pink, or Light Blue. Pair. **2.22**

Women's, Children's Footwear (54)

HANDY HOUSEWARES

Sears Laundry Detergent is concentrated and low sudsing to wash well in soft or hard water. 3-lb. box. 2 for **2.22**
18-Piece Glassware Set in modern styling. Colours of Aegean Blue or Sundown. 13-oz. glasses. 10 glasses per set. Set. **2.22**
Bread Saver helps keep bread fresh and soft with Frigo-seal (R) bread saver. Seals tight to keep out air. Each. **2.22**
Rectangular Food Saver an ideal container for leftovers. 8 1/2"x5 1/2"x2 1/2" deep. 2 for **2.22**
Tube Cake Pan. Aluminum angel cake pan with a handy removable bottom. Each. **2.22**
Open Saucepan. 3-quart size in lightweight aluminum. Colours in Harvest Gold, Avocado or Poppy. Each. **2.22**
Bissell (R) Shampoo Kit includes 12-oz. bottle of upholstery shampoo and Bissell shampoo applicator. Kit. **2.22**
Ice Cube Tray features sturdy metal construction. Easy-up-out handle. Makes 18 cubes. 2 for **2.22**
Iron Pad and Cover Set. Good quality pad with Teflon (R) cover. Fits standard size board. Set. **2.22**
Wash Basin in good quality aluminum. Ideal for washing garments that require special care. Each. **2.22**
Oven Mitts. Quilted cotton mitts. Assorted patterns and colours. Gift boxed. Box. **2.22**
Cookie Sheets in sturdy aluminum. Size 15 1/2"x10 1/2". Handy for Xmas baking. Each. **2.22**
French Fry Unit in aluminum saucepan with wire basket. Each. **2.22**
Beverage Server by Pyrex (R). Handy 2 cup size. Ideal for tea or instant coffee. Each. **2.22**
Coffee Mugs. Staffordshire (R) ceramic mugs in assorted styles and colours. 3 for **2.22**
"Victory Miracle" Polishing Cloths. All-purpose cloth for polishing Silver, all-metal, furniture, etc. 2 for **2.22**

Housewares (11)

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE. Treat a friend to lunch after a busy shopping morning with a delicious HOT TURKEY SANDWICH served with gravy, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce. 2 for **2.22**

Coffee House, 2nd Floor

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (15-30)

New Life for View Royal Centre As Residents Finally Find It

By PETER MEDWID

The residents of View Royal should have something more than sewers and ditches to bring them together... their Community Centre.

That's the goal set by Joy Trail and her corps of volunteers who operate the Centennial Library at the corner of Beaumont and the Old Island Highway.

It started in 1971, the centenary of British Columbia joining Confederation — when, with grants available in that year, the ratepayers' association set out to establish a library on the lower floor of the community hall.

After its establishment the

committee had a job making the community aware of the facility existed. The fact they have partially accomplished this goal can be seen in the number of people using the library — 38 in the first month to almost 300 borrowers in one month this year.

"We managed to do this because we stopped talking library and started getting people to come to the building using it as a community centre," says Joy.

By doing this the people became aware of the library and they began to relate to the centre.

"Someone lost a cat they phoned and asked if we had seen it; a group wanted a

scoutmaster — they phoned to see if we knew of anyone; it's things like this that show us we are on the right track."

Last summer the hall was the centre of a children's reading session led by Shirley Wakeham of the human resources branch.

This fall a mother and child play group has been started with 15 mothers. This program operates Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings with a "wee folks gym" program on Monday.

This summer Joy and her volunteers planned several bus trips for the pensioners.

"We do this in conjunction with the people in Victoria West—Molly Kelly at the Vic

West Neighborhood Centre and through Wakeham.

"It gives the pensioners a chance to meet others from outside our area as well as those who live close by."

Planned is a bus ride to Maple Bay where they will have a Christmas dinner.

"The trip will cost each person about \$8... there's no way some of them can afford this price so somehow we'll have to subsidize it," says Joy.

The trips are just part of the over-all plan to eventually have the older people use the community hall as a drop-in centre.

Joy sees this happening in the new year.

Joy would like to see teenagers using the building. "But someone else will have to organize this... I don't have the time for it."

Just recently people who like to dance to country and Scottish music used the hall — at no expense to themselves.

"One of the chaps has taped a lot of this type of music and a dance was held to see if there was enough interest to form a club. It's strictly for fun... there was no liquor or partying around involved," adds Joy.

If the interest is there and a club formed, then they'll pay for use of the hall.

"It's this sort of thing we like to see the hall used for. We have rented the hall for wild party-type dances where liquor is served and while you get \$30 in rentals you have to spend \$29.95 the next day to repair broken doors and smashed toilets."

Joy says that for the most part, costs of operating the hall are the same whether someone is using it or not. Insurance, heat and water costs are static. Programs don't cost much once they have been established... after card tables have been purchased they can be used for years.

The main use of the community centre so far has been the library which is open every afternoon.

As well as the volunteers there are two incentive workers who act as secretaries. They also help with hall bookings.

The library has about 3,000 books, most of them paperbacks. Because the facility has no funds most of the books have been donated but there is a program now where Joy is buying six books each month.

"These are current titles and this again is helping to increase use."

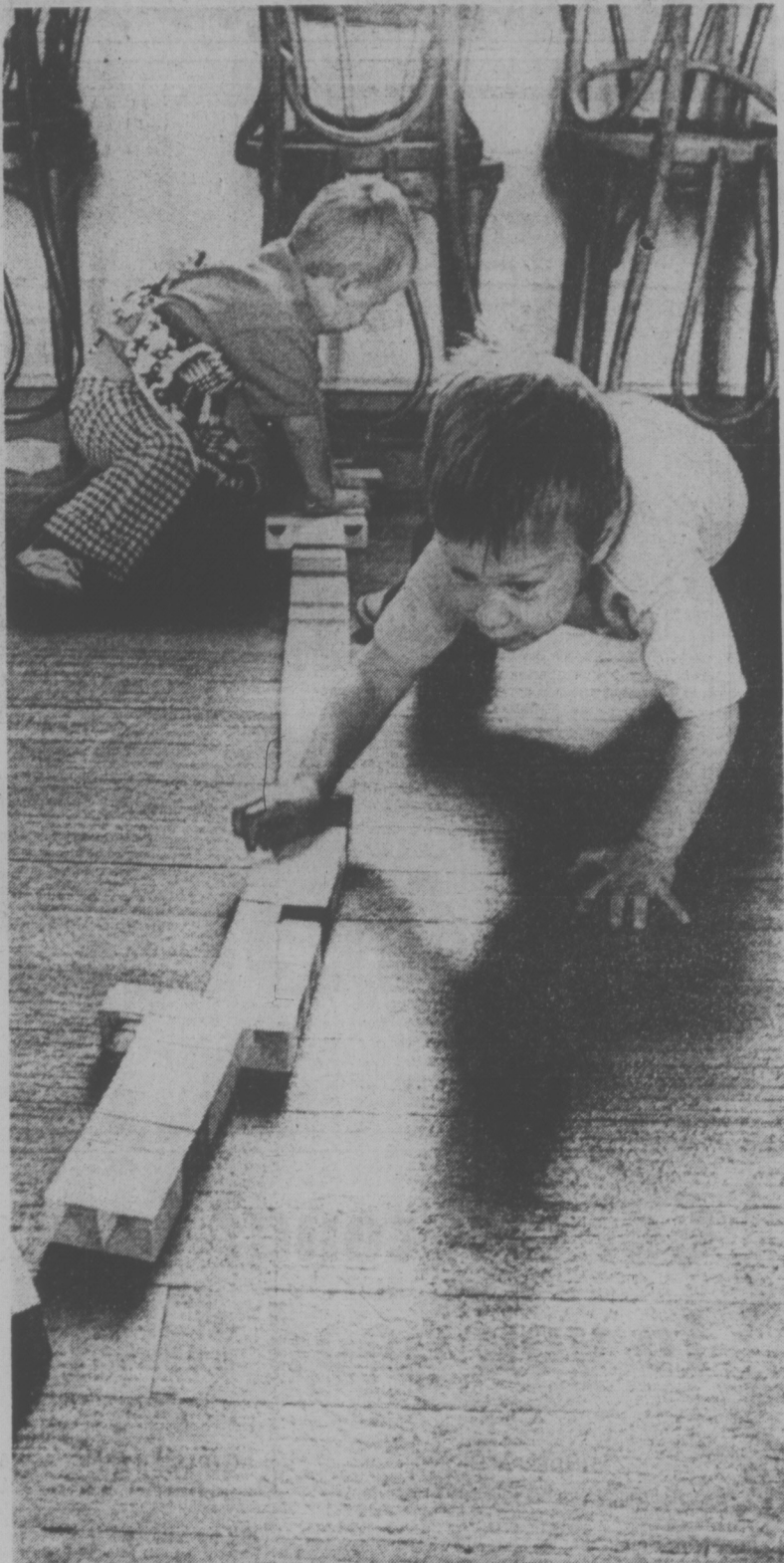
Periodically the staff checks all books and if any have not been out for a year they are taken off the shelves.

More shelves are being put in by Joy's husband Rod so that soon more books can be displayed for use by the area's 3,500 people.

The community hall was built through public subscription in the 1940s.

"It was a legacy from them to us."

The hall belongs to everyone and Joy's hope is that everyone in View Royal will use it.



FUN AND GAMES for young and old alike can be found more and more often now in the View Royal Community Centre. Above, Brian and Derek Haut are caught in the act of lining up their blocks and at left, Mary Ann Flett seems to be succeeding at keeping the youngsters amused. (John McKay photos.)

MEMIE BRERETON (DOWNE)
Died 25 November
Meeting to celebrate her life.
Newcombe Auditorium,
Provincial Museum.
Sunday Dec. 15-3 p.m.
Chairman: Han, David Stupich

Watergate 'Shambles' Run From White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way Robert C. Marland remembers it, Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign organization was a shambles at the time of the Watergate bugging, marred by bad feeling and run from the White House by the president himself.

Nixon contended through the long months of Watergate that the scandal erupted because he was too busy with affairs of state to be personally involved in campaign activities. Marland's testimony contradicted that stance.

Marland testified in his own defence Friday, revealing a double strategy — to deny in no uncertain terms his own involvement and to divorce himself from former campaign colleagues.

With Marland's case to be wrapped up by Tuesday and the last of the five defendants, Kenneth W. Parkinson, to present his in two days or less, it appeared increasingly possible the cover-up trial could conclude by Christmas.

In his turn on the stand, the balding Marland pictured himself as disillusioned almost immediately after he quit as an assistant attorney general to join his friend, John N. Mitchell in the campaign.

Nixon's campaign, he said, was a "nonstructure... in disarray" in early 1972, staffed at the top by former White House people with

whom he didn't get along. "People didn't know what they were doing or where they belonged," he said in his gravelly voice. "There was a lot of bad feeling."

He paused a moment when asked "who in reality" was running the campaign.

"When I first went over there, I assumed it was John Mitchell," he said. "After I had been there for some period of time, I concluded it was someone else."

"Well, who, for instance?" interrupted U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

"President Nixon," Marland replied. "I concluded that the decisions being made were not those of John Mitchell. Where he made decisions, or I thought he made them, he was overruled on

several occasions — and in my experience I didn't know of anyone who could overrule John Mitchell except the president."

"Based on that, I could only conclude that the president was taking an active interest in his campaign."

Mitchell, the former attorney general and now a defendant, sat stony faced.

Marland is the only defendant charged only with conspiracy. He said his first knowledge of Watergate came when Magruder informed him, at a political meeting in California that June 17, that "a slight public relations problem" had arisen.

As things got worse, Marland testified, he would say to Magruder: "A slight PR problem, huh?"

HARBOR TOWER RETENTION URGED

The 80-foot tower on the Imperial Oil gas station on the Inner Harbor Causeway should be preserved, Empress Hotel manager Bill Gray said Friday.

"I go along with Ald. (Sam) Rawl's suggestion" of preservation, said Gray, but he added he favored retention of the tower only and not the station.

An office base could be built

around the tower as a home for the Victoria Visitors Bureau, Gray suggested.

"The tower has a bit of character to it," he said, and the area is a focal point for people.

City council is considering saving the old tower, which once had a 10-million-candlepower beacon visible for 60 miles and was used as a navigation aid for float planes.

Hydro To Appeal Cost Ruling

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will appeal a B.C. Supreme Court judgment which holds the company liable for extra costs on the Peace River Power Project, company directors decided Friday.

In moving to appeal, the crown corporation is rejecting the Dec. 9 finding of Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald that Hydro and the consortium of contractors which sued for the extra money should get together to settle the issue of how much Hydro should pay in settlement.

The judge said he would reopen the case and fix a settlement himself if the two sides did not get together.

When asked why Hydro was not following the judge's ruling, Hydro Chairman David Cass-Beggs said:

"Settlement could be reached at any time, as it could have been reached any time in the last five years, appeal or no appeal, but it is our intention to go into this on appeal."

To have the judge reopen the case and fix a settlement would be a long period of time, said the chairman, and under the law there is a 15-day deadline for giving notice to appeal.

Smoking 'Tranquillizes' Women

GENEVA (UPI) — It is harder for women to stop smoking than it is for men, a U.S. expert said Friday.

Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, said most women used cigarettes as a form of negative tranquillizer, while men tend to smoke for pleasure.

Horn spoke at a news conference on a meeting of the

smoking and health committee of the World Health Organization.

"There is no overall solution," Horn said. "It is question of finding other ways of getting satisfaction and there are many other things which give greater pleasure."

Horn, who said he stopped smoking 20 years ago, said 20 million persons in the U.S.

successfully stopped smoking, but 40 million tried and failed. Another 10 to 15 million refuse even to try.

About 35 per cent of 18-year-old boys and girls and 45 per cent at the age of 21 are smoking, Horn said.

The figures used in the 35 per cent of boys at 18 and 15 per cent of girls. Meanwhile anti-smoking

campaigns have not got in the way of tobacco production, which probably will rise to another new record in 1975.

Agriculture department statistics released today said U.S. cigarette production is rising about one per cent and "further gains in adult population and per capita use should boost output in 1975 to another record."

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books

PETER MURRAY—EDITOR

He Carves Up The Food Chain

By PAT BARCLAY

Once upon a time when total strangers chanced to meet they talked about the weather. Weather was to conversation what blue jeans have become to clothing—a familiar, universal convention to be relied on. (One night at a party I met a friend who was clad in shirt and tie, tweed jacket, and blue jeans. "Were you in a hurry?" I wanted to know. "No," he said. "But on formal occasions I like to wear a jacket and tie.") There's another topic of conversation that's been chipping away at weather's popularity in recent months, though. The price of food.

I remember, in 1961, being surprised in California by a woman who told me she planned all of her family's meals around whatever meats happened to be on special at her local supermarket. Back home in Canada, I remembered, nobody worried about weekly specials. Food shopping centred around family preferences and funds available; the hectic joys of comparing ads and organizing shopping times and places like a domestic version of the Normandy invasion were unknown to us simple northern folk.

If it weren't for that eye-opening year in California, I never would have recalled, now, how it used to be. When the quality of life deteriorates slowly enough, changes for the worse are imperceptible to all but the wary.

Like it or not the 60's are gone forever, and there can hardly be a Canadian among us who hasn't complained, aloud and bitterly, about the high cost and hassle of buying his daily bread in 1974. This fall, by the honey counter, I had it all explained to me by a harried man in a wig. "It's had enough they charge 80 cents for a one-pound tub," he said. "But the two-pound tub costs \$1.75! Whatever happened to the large economy size, I'd like to know?" Adversity makes comrades of us all. Now when I bump into this fellow sufferer in a line-up at the till, we exchange small talk not about the weather, but about the scandalous price of sugar.

Walter Stewart, who is a writer for Maclean's and the author of two undistinguished volumes of political journalism, Shrug: Trudeau in Power, and Divide and Con, has come up with a third book which contains enough conversational fuel to rival a hundred weather reports. It's called *Hard to Swallow*, why food prices keep rising and what can be done about it, and if it accomplishes nothing else, at least it offers solid proof that a man can steep himself in the economics of the food business in Canada and emerge an optimist.

The book opens with a resume of our present situation, dabbles in a discussion of world-wide food problems, and then zeroes in on Canadian specifics. Stewart talked to a lot of interesting people in preparation for *Hard to Swallow*, among them Eugene Whelan, Wallace McCain (of the frozen food McCain's, from New Brunswick), an apple grower who hires West Indian pickers for \$300 air fare and \$1.80 an hour, and Marg Hartling, who is executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization. He works his way through the food chain from farmer, middleman and seller to buyer, with sidelong looks at governmental policies and "Beryle Plumtre and Other Scenic Wonders", to quote from a chapter heading.

The final chapter lists what suggestions he can muster: more government support, more consumer involvement, simpler packaging, non-deductible advertising, shopping at discount stores and co-ops, how to shop, "Wasteful retailing practices" are singled out as the principal villains in the drama of rising prices; "supply management marketing boards" which enable producers to "keep supplies down and prices up" come a close second.

Hard to Swallow exudes an air of friendly concern. Stewart's style is punchy and readable, although occasionally he appears more than slightly drunk on his own statistics. Its chief drawback is its opening chapter, which describes a housewife inciting fellow grocery shoppers to riot. Later, Stewart admits, she invented the whole stirring scene. It's a colorful gambit, but its likely to transform the most trusting reader into an instant sceptic.

This initial unfavorable impression is bolstered by a succeeding chapter which assesses world population and food problems through rose-colored blinkers. He rejects as immoral "the gloomy death-burdened philosophy that suggests that the world must be brought to a halt", and gabbles on about "cropping wild animals" and "extracting protein from petroleum". Earlier he has quoted a World Bank official's statement that "of the children alive today in developing countries, roughly 75 million will die before they reach the age of five, because of undernourishment or associated diseases". You'd think even a constitutional optimist would be able to see something frighteningly immoral in that.

HARD TO SWALLOW, by Walter Stewart. Macmillan. \$9.95.



Bunkhouse laundry by William Kurelek

ARTIST CONVEYS CAMP FEELING

By SUSAN MUSGRAVE

In 1973 William Kurelek's *A Prairie Boy's Winter* was chosen one of the New York Times ten best illustrated books of the year. What was remarkable in this was not the narrower issue of a Canadian book "making it" on the international scene; but the fact that Kurelek, by choosing a subject that was ethnically, historically and geographically parochial even in Canadian terms, contrived a

LUMBERJACK, by William Kurelek, Tundra Books \$7.95.

human statement that transcended national boundaries. It was a salutary reminder that it is not self-conscious patriotism that will forge a distinctively Canadian literature or art, but that same combination of talent and humanity that has applied at all times and in all languages.

Anyway, Tundra Books has issued another Kurelek book in time for the Christmas market, and it is at least as good as its predecessor. Text, illustrations and production form a remarkable harmony.

'Lumberjack' tells the story of Kurelek's efforts both to prove his manhood to himself and his father, and to earn a stake that would take him to Europe and the artist's training he dreamed of. Twenty years later that enterprise has given him the material for a book that shows how much more than cash and stamina he learned in the northern forests of Ontario and Quebec.

Kurelek is a painter and it is naturally the pictures that give us the initial atmosphere of all-male camp life in the woods. There is a strange claustrophobia about the places—outdoors as well as in the bunk-house and cook-house scenes; there's the sense not so much of unbounded wilderness but of the close warm island that a man or a group of men make when set down by choice or necessity in the north.

Very few of the scenes encompass more than the area of a room: even a man falling a tree is framed as though he were a detail selected from a Breughel landscape. As in Breughel the emphasis, though on people, is not on the neurotic psychology of the modern individual: faces are never as important as the plain lumpy bulk of the loggers, and the heavy muscular poses of shoulders, backs, legs. Thus the figures become emblematic rather than realistic: the bunk-house at night, dominated by the gaping red mouth of the woodstove is as suggestive of an inferno as of a warm peaceful night. Kurelek has been described, with some justice, as a man who paints in the iconographic tradition of his slavic forbears.

Yet the text of 'Lumberjack' is as remarkable as the paintings. Utterly simple and spare, it is extraordinarily suggestive both of the camp atmosphere and of the personality and perception of Kurelek himself. What really happens is that text and the pictures genuinely combine with each other and form a new, separate reality. It is like the perfect song (if a such a thing exists) where one is hearing neither words supported by music, nor a tune embroidered with words. The two become one thing, inseparable.

The experiences of a young Ukrainian in the forests of Quebec might appear to have at most an exotic appeal to readers from a different background. In fact it is as international an achievement as one could imagine and, withal, deeply Canadian.

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Hitting the Trail

This well illustrated, well printed Hancock book may send you hiking The West Coast Trail. And if you have not the legs you wish you had.

Once more the Hancock take the reader up the magnificent ruggedness of the western shore of Vancouver Island. This and other Hancock books demonstrate the invitation to adventure that lies along the coast that guards its beauty, its fascinating nature secrets, with a ruggedness that lies awaiting the men and women who take the

PACIFIC WILDERNESS, Hancock House. \$3.95.

nificent ruggedness of the western shore of Vancouver Island. This and other Hancock books demonstrate the invitation to adventure that lies along the coast that guards its beauty, its fascinating nature secrets, with a ruggedness that lies awaiting the men and women who take the

trail with a thorough knowledge.

Covering territory from Pacific Rim Park to the northern tip of the Charlottes, the 90 pages of fine photography and nature notations are packed with information to help the hikers who venture along its beaches and over its rocks.

With its grim history of ship wrecks, this coast offers history and a unique display of flora and fauna. From giant firs and cedars down to tangles of berry bushes, from eagles to Oyster Catchers, from tiny rodents to bear and cougar, here you may catch an echo of British Columbia before Man began messing it up. T. A.

a stricken dog; an old lady weeping over her canary. There was the agitated woman who pleaded for the vet to visit her sick cat. In contrast to her agitation, a meek little husband sat reading the newspaper "in a sea of cats".

The life of the rural practitioner can be strangely challenging sometimes a desperate worry, sometimes highly satisfying. He can be damned by irate pet owners at a country fair, or earn the life-long friendship and admiration of a dog owner. He meets the challenges of his business. He must battle superstition and ignorance. One glimpses the use of modern wonder drugs in animal treatment, operations succeeding on animals small and great.

There are times when this man makes one weep, times when you will chuckle, descriptions that bring you the scent of hillside heather, warm summer sun and of snow and frost in deep winter. This is a very human story, the story of a man's love of life, love of nature and love of animals.

A good story that deserves a high place on the season list.

Pepys: The Whole Story

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

If ever a man was undone by his family name, it was Samuel Pepys.

His famous and all-too-revealing diary, dusted off and cleaned up for public inspection 150 years after he wrote it, has prompted many variations on the theme that "Pepys was his name and peeps were his game."

He deserves to be remembered as far more than a

PEPYS: A Biography, by Richard Ollard. Musson. \$14.25.

bearer of tales about dark doings in high places.

Dirty linen was not his only legacy. He fostered the arts with his patronage, and the inquiring spirit with his table-talk. His library, still enshrined at Cambridge, reflects the unbounded sweep of his interests (including bawdy verse, smuggled in under his own sober and misleading spine-title).

The man up front may have been the greatest innovator in state administration since King Alfred. As a model of accomplishment, he fashioned a career that began with Cromwell and ended with William of Orange.

Mets head-down survival offered enough challenge in an age of intrigue and suspicion. "Positive Mr. Pepys" was put on stage by the right people, but ability expanded his role while the cast

changed around him. He was, as his latest biographer puts it, an ideal civil servant before there was a civil service.

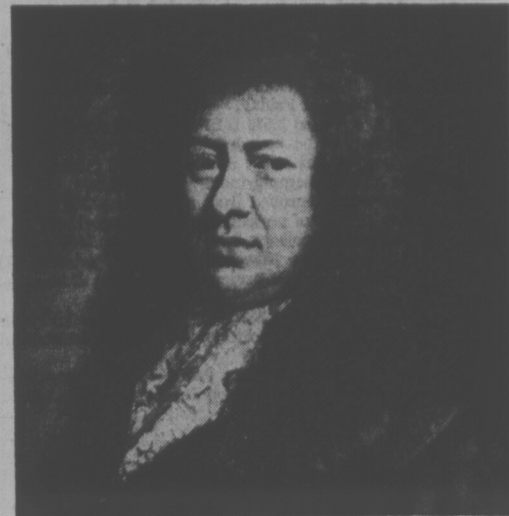
The diary covers only nine years of a long and eventful life, yet it has almost crowded out the memory of that life's work.

Ollard's witty and sympathetic account restores the balance. It sets Pepys within the margins of his times: "One of the most observant and articulate men who ever lived," glorying in bureaucratic detail and the trappings of success, dampening the suspicions of Parliamentary committees and cuckolded husbands with equal flair. What smugness, and what style!

Without Pepys, it is difficult to imagine that Britain's navy could have stayed afloat long enough to challenge the Dutch. Sea corridors to Empire became an early and impressive instance of officialdom sweating out unrealistic tasks set by its masters.

Tidy files paid off; home-coming ships, for example, could be boarded and members of the crew press-ganged into another three-year stretch, sparing the Crown the embarrassment of failing to produce their back wages.

Involvement was his business, from the making of candles to the mapping of world trade routes. He lived well from the proceeds, with many close friends and surprisingly few enemies.



SAMUEL PEPYS... more than dirty linen

Another chronicler of Charles II describes Pepys, outward bound on a delicate mission to Tangier, as being offended by the production of sealed orders from the king, in that "ye value he put upon himself made him luke upon this as a distrust of him, and so an offence equal to sacrilege."

His faults, like Boswell's, are brandished in our face. His virtues speak for themselves, though he was always ready to add a word on their behalf.

Much of his seeming hypocrisy—moral stances despite his low-life womanizing, or

pleas of poverty while he harvested enormous bribes—faces against the lurid backdrop of the Restoration.

Ollard uses subdued tones and a steady hand in depicting an age he knows well. He benefits, of course, from the presence of one of the liveliest ghosts in our history and our literature.

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Watership Down—Richard Adams. In the great tradition of allegorical literature, the characters are animals—wild rabbits. One of our all-time best sellers. **6.95**

The Woman He Loved—Ralph G. Martin. The first full account of the romance of this century—that of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, by the author of *Jennie*. **11.50**

Tales of Power—Carlos Casteneda. A journey into the world of sorcery that began with the non-legendary meeting with Don Juan. **8.95**

A Bridge Too Far—Cornelius Ryan. By the author of the *Longest Day*. This one concerns the Battle of Arnhem. "One of the best books of World War II." *Granger*. **14.95**

Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance—Robert Pirsig. An inquiry into values. Highly recommended. **8.95**

A Traveller in Italy—Roloff Beny. A breathtaking visual encounter with the splendor of Italy. **40.00**

This Country in the Morning—Peter Gyiowski. By the host, guests and listeners of CBC Radio's most popular program. **7.95**

Colombe's Canadian Quotations—Informative and entertaining. 6,000 quotes from 2,500 contributors. **15.00**

Charlie Farquarson's Jogfree of Canada—Don Herron. We also have Charlie's *Histry of Canada*. **7.95 and 5.95**

My Heart Soars—Chief Dan George. Full of wisdom, memories, advice to the young. Beautifully illustrated. **9.95**

Whistle Up the Inlet—The Union Steamship story, Gerald Kushon. A fascinating story of 70 years of service. **10.95**

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I Heard the Owl Call my Name—Margaret Craven. A powerful and sensitive story of B.C. **1.25**

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Portrait of a Marriage—Nigel Nicolson tells about his parents' unusual marriage. **1.95**

Brand New Monty Python Paperback—A zany book for zany people. **3.95**

How to be You Own Best Friend—Newman and Berkowitz. This book helps you to solve your problems by helping you like yourself. **1.50**

Goon Show Scripts—Spike Milligan. Now you will know all the words. **1.95**

Beasts in My Belfry—Gerald Durrell. Another hilarious animal story. **1.50**

Dreamers of Decadence—Philippe Julian. A different sort of art book full of strange and dream-like paintings. **7.50**

Warm Stories of Country Vet

"God 'elp us, it's me summer drawers."

Dorothy The Goat, spoiled pet of the Yorkshire hill farm, was in trouble, so much trouble that old man Kirby had called the vet in a panic.

James Herriot, whose veterinary adventures make up a second book on the same subject, was mystified about Dorothy until he pried open

the mighty and the crooks, here is a man telling of the challenge of diagnosis; of tumbling out of a warm bed on a wintry midnight; of the worry of a puzzling case and the joy of finding a cure.

Reading him you may pause and wonder what keeps

you turning page after page. The simple warmth of the story—and it is a story—leads you out into the glorious hills, into stinking cattle sheds. You meet the cruel—few of them. You meet a woman with one dear sick friend—a cat; children crying over

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. Collier-Macmillan. \$8.95.

her mouth and discovered a bit of cotton material. He pulled. Out came several feet of an afternoon snack that Dorothy had pulled off the clothes-line.

It is not on every page of this strangely attractive book that one meets comedy. There is animal pain, the silent suffering from a source humans can only guess.

Herriot, the country veterinarian whose practice lay in and around the straggling village at the foot of the Pennines, not far south of his native Scotland, is a puzzling success. In these days of sensational books about the high,

L.I.P. PROJECTS COST \$72M

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has spent \$72 million of a \$94.9 million 1974-75 Local Initiatives Program budget and provided jobs for 26,284 persons, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said in a statement Friday.

The money has funded 3,576 L.I.P. projects, about 85 per cent of the projects to be included in the current program. The L.I.P. budget was set at \$90 million and \$4.9 million was added to meet higher unemployment in 52 ridings.

The projects were approved from a total of 10,260 L.I.P. applications. The number of projects and jobs by province:

Newfoundland—271 projects, 3,064 jobs; Nova Scotia—200 projects, 1,618 jobs; Prince Edward Island—57 projects, 471 jobs; New Brunswick—253 projects, 1,275 jobs; Quebec—1,142 projects, 10,299 jobs.

Ontario—782 projects, 4,255 jobs; Manitoba—127 projects, 880 jobs; Alberta—135 projects, 733 jobs; Saskatchewan—111 projects, 626 jobs.

British Columbia—447 projects, 2,678 jobs; Northwest Territories—33 projects, 267 jobs; Yukon Territory—18 projects, 118 jobs.

MPs Seek 'Bribery' Proof

OTTAWA (CP)—Allegations that some politicians pay reporters for news coverage reverberated in the Commons Friday, with MPs demanding that Social Credit Leader Real Caouette substantiate his claims.

Both Liberals and Progressive Conservatives called for Caouette to prove his Thursday night Commons statement, some calling for an investigation by a House committee.

But the Social Credit leader, who says he personally has paid for coverage, was not present to hear the response of other MPs. His office said he was in his Temiscamingue riding.

Meanwhile, the CTV television network said it will take legal action unless Caouette withdraws a remark that he thinks he might have given something to a CTV reporter.

Tom Gould, CTV news vice-president, said in a statement the television network's lawyers have demanded a retraction and "will launch an action against him" if a suitable withdrawal is not made.

Most of Caouette's statements were made in the protection of the Commons and cannot be used in libel cases, but his remark about CTV was made to a reporter outside the House.

Roch LaSalle (PC-Joliette) called in the Commons Friday for Caouette to substantiate outside the House his claims about press bribery.

He said Caouette should "not hide here behind parliamentary immunity."

Caouette said Thursday night he suspects LaSalle might have contributed to payments "for his personal publicity" judging by the news coverage he got earlier this week when criticizing the Social Credit leader.

"It is an insinuation that is unacceptable in my case,"



FAULKNER
... wants names

LaSalle said. He agreed with Speaker James Jerome that the matter might be considered more fully at a later date, perhaps Monday.

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said unless Caouette names names his claims can be considered nonsense. If he did not do so, a committee investigation might be the only solution.

"I have tremendous affection and admiration for him," Faulkner told reporters. "I hope it's not necessary to Shanghai him into a committee."

The state secretary is responsible for the CBC, which was mentioned by Caouette Thursday night. He said he had paid \$150 over three months to a CBC reporter and \$20 to another reporter to get a story in a Quebec newspaper.

Caouette said reporters named might lose their jobs, but Faulkner said that "the only honorable course is to name names."

Pollution Bill Soft—Critics

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was accused Friday of dragging its feet on environmental matters as opposition members demanded re-drafting of a pollution control bill.

Opposition party spokesmen rejected in the Commons the government view that the bill, which would impose strict controls over chemical compounds, is a preventive measure.

"Most of the things that we do are reactions rather than actions," Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) said during debate of a Progressive Conservative amendment to send the bill to committee for re-working.

The bill would give the environment department power to order companies to disclose confidential information about potentially-dangerous chemicals and metals.

"We are saying that when these problems develop, only the companies are in the position to tell us what the pollution will be," Peters said. "We are not ahead of the development, we are always following the development."

Opposition spokesmen said they support the intent of the bill, but want it toughened.

Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said the act contains references to a schedule of restricted toxic substances "but there is no schedule attached to the bill."

"Presumably this schedule will be drawn up in the course of time," Munro said, adding that the bill should contain

guides "on the basis of which the schedule will be drawn up."

Munro said the government has been slow to act on other environmental problems and that there is a lack of regulations governing oil tankers. Ottawa should sign an agreement with the United States setting out specific tanker routes to eliminate the possibility of collision.

He said lack of regulations creates hazardous conditions in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. "There are no regulations now," he said. "They just plip all over the place."

Elgar Choir Auditions In Holidays

Auditions and rehearsals for the 1975 summer overseas tour of British Columbia's noted Elgar Choir will be held in Vancouver during the Christmas holidays.

Founder-director C. E. Findlater says special performances and recording sessions are scheduled in London, England. The 14-day tour will start June 28.

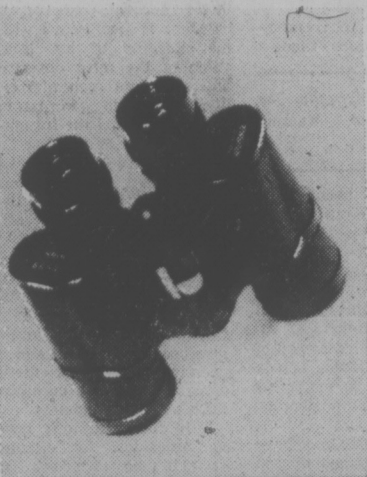
Immediate applications are necessary and teenage singers should contact Findlater at 2332 Bellevue, West Vancouver, or by telephone at 922-5047.

Cost of the tour is \$600 including air fare, hotel and meals.

open Monday through Saturday
'til 9:30 p.m.

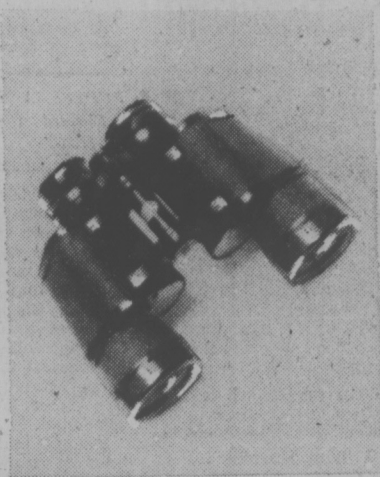
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Recycle bottles and jugs into vases, wind chimes, glasses. Complete instructions come with cutter.

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x3 Floating candle kit

Everything you need for beautiful candles that float on water. Includes 2 lbs. candle wax, 3 small molds, wicking, dyes, scent, and instructions.

6.98



x4 Candle making kits

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Raggedy Anne & Andy, 9.98



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Hudson's Bay Company

Legends Found in Translation

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

In 1886, a young German scientist set off from Berlin for Victoria to study the culture of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest — a study which he was to continue until his death in New York in 1942.

Franz Boas, widely acknowledged for his contribution as an anthropologist, collected legends, artifacts, listed the tribes of the province, prepared linguistic maps and recorded the customs and beliefs of the native population on Vancouver Island, the mainland and Washington.

Boas first major work appeared in 1895 when A. Asher and Co. of Berlin published his book, *Indian Legends of the North Pacific Coast of America*. It includes 230 basic legends, one of them includes the story of how the Songhees band originated in the area which is now Greater Victoria.

And now after 79 years, the book has been translated from German into English for the first time by Dietrich Bertz of the University of Victoria.

The translation places within reach of English speaking people a rich collection of legends which — until recently — was only available to those with a knowledge of German.

The project was sponsored by the Victoria-based B.C. Indian Language Project under the direction of Randy Bouchard. It is a non-profit organization established to preserve the native heritage of the province.

Bouchard said copies of the translation will be made available to universities, colleges and schools.

"We have already Xeroxed sections of the book and given them to schools with Indian language and Indian study courses," he said.

Bouchard doesn't know why such an important work took so long to be translated, but he suspects Victorian prudery at the turn of the century may have had something to do with it.

"The ribald nature of some of the myths may be a reason why the book was not translated prior to World War I," he said. "But I just can't

understand why an English version was not undertaken after the war."

While Boas did not live permanently in B.C., he is part of its landscape as most of his works originated from the province. He travelled up and



BERTZ
... translator

down the Island and visited the most important coastal Indian villages on the mainland.

He liked Victoria and noted at the turn of the century that residents celebrated both Dominion Day and July 4, Independence Day.

Bouchard said Boas' activities must have puzzled many Victorians.

"He had a habit of measuring Indians—their bodies with tape and their heads with callipers," he said. "Sometimes this was done right on a street."

He recalled that Boas recorded a large number of tales of the Kwakiutl people. George Hunt, an ancestor of Henry Hunt, principle carver at Thunderbird Park, was Boas' chief informer.

But the German scientist found some English settlers a bit trying.

Among his letters to his wife edited by Ronald P. Rohrer, Boas tells how he met a red-nosed, gun-carrying Englishman who reminded him of one of Charles Dick-

en's characters in *Pickwick Papers*.

"He asked me whether there was anything of interest to be seen among the Indians, and I do not know how it happened, but I told him that formerly the crest posts had been erected on slaves who had been killed."

The Englishman's reply was "oh what a pity I didn't come earlier! I fear there is nothing as interesting now."

Boas comments to his wife were: "I had already had enough of the red-nosed bum, who was always armed with horrible pistols, but this was too much, and did not accept his invitation to visit him."

Boas became an American in 1887. As a pacifist, it is doubtful if Boas would have fared well under a Nazi regime.

He was horrified when the First World War broke out and wrote to his son that "if Germany loses, such hatred will be created that it will stir up nationalism for centuries to come; if she is victorious, such arrogance, that it will



INDIAN LONGHOUSE in Victoria before the turn of the century wasn't a bit romantic and was anything but comfortable as photograph taken by Boas shows. Wind poured through cracks in the walls and white man's goods littered the floor and raised

benches where members of family slept. Contact with the Europeans didn't improve lifestyle of natives and sanitation, over-crowding became problems. (Photo—courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History.)

lead to the same consequence."

"If people would only realize what a source of hatred and misfortune the highly-praised patriotism represents..."

He didn't excuse Germany for breaking Belgium's neutrality in 1914.

While much is known about Boas today, some student or scholar has yet to write a

book dealing with his life in British Columbia and his opinions of the people and government of the time.

His letters to his wife make one thing clear — he was a defender of Indian rights.

Red Light Ignored—Parents

In a one-week survey, parents at Doncaster Elementary School discovered 46 drivers running red lights at the pedestrian-activated traffic signal on the corner of Cedar and Shelbourne streets.

Parents also saw 185 drivers run through amber lights when there obviously sufficient time to stop.

The survey, conducted before and after school and at noon-hour when the crosswalk traffic signal was being used by schoolchildren, recorded 368 occasions when the red light was activated by pedestrians.

At that rate, the red light

was ignored by a driver once in every eight crossings and the amber light ignored by a driver once in every two crossings.

The point of the statistics is to prove the parents concern for the safety of schoolchildren who must use the Shelbourne Street crosswalk every day.

Mrs. I. E. Camp, spokesman for the parents, said the group hopes the education department will respond to the results of the survey by hiring patrols to guard the crosswalk during school hours.

Parents requested patrols earlier in the fall and took the

survey to back up their claims that the push-button traffic control does not provide adequate protection.

Motorists, who become accustomed to seeing the light flashing green, either don't notice when the light changes or simply ignore the red light, said Mrs. Camp.

"There's so many distractions on the street," she said, "and the road is so narrow... you can't blame the driver 100 per cent."

Traffic on the road is increasingly continually, she said, and now about 20,000 cars travel Shelbourne each day.

Between 25 and 30 parents were involved in the survey, said Mrs. Camp, but 75 families with a total of 116 children live on the east side of Shelbourne and must use the crosswalk on the way to school.

Results of the survey have been forwarded to all those parents, to the Saanich police department, Saanich traffic engineers and the Greater Victoria school board.

Parents hope the school board will use the results to strengthen their case for full-time crosswalk patrols but Mrs. Camp said if no action is taken, the parents will seek a meeting themselves with the

provincial department of education.

"There's no best solution, other than to have another school built on the other side of Shelbourne," she said, "because the traffic isn't going to decrease on the road."

"But the combination of a mechanical light and an adult who can judge when the traffic is going to stop and be seen by drivers, is probably the best we can hope for."

Mrs. Camp said they need provincial assistance because a volunteer system would probably be unworkable since so many parents work or have other small children at home.

Commissionaires could be used, she said, and have proved effective in other parts of Canada.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please give correct title and address of the nearest government agency office? — D.A.

A. The only agency office in southern Vancouver Island is the mines department Analytical Laboratory, 541 Superior Street, Victoria.

MAESTRO REFUSED MEETING

Victoria Symphony Society directors have refused to grant musical conductor Lazlo Gati's request for an emergency meeting.

Gati asked for the special meeting to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that the conductor was "interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs."

"I was told I would not be granted the meeting because I had given too short notice," Gati said today.

Gati asked for the meeting in a letter to board directors Dec. 5. He requested that the meeting be held sometime before Sunday, Dec. 15.

Gati said he has been informed by the board that the matter will be discussed at the next regular board meeting Jan. 22.

"I would rather not comment (on possible actions). I have not yet made up my mind what I am going to do," Gati said earlier if the "mess" cannot be sorted out "one of my alternatives could be to leave."

Symphony directors remain silent on the issue.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1974

11

SECOND SECTION

71 Summoned In Roadblock

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Victoria city police reaped a bonanza of summonses and three arrests Friday night during their first major road check of the Christmas season.

Traffic detail Sgt. Al Harwood said today at least 3,000 motorists were stopped during the road check conducted on Esquimalt Road at Tyee between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Five hundred cars were checked, Harwood said, resulting in 71 summonses being issued. One man was arrested for impaired driving, another for driving while under suspension and another for being drunk.

Summonses included 50 for no inspection stickers, four to taxi drivers driving without a

police chief's permit, three to taxis being operated with unsealed meters, three to cars not having B.C. licence plates, three to vehicles with only one licence plate, two to drivers not having driver's licence, two to truck drivers for failing to have municipal plates, one to a driver whose car tires were bald, another whose car brake lights weren't functioning, one to a driver who failed to produce a driver's licence and another to a driver who failed to produce his car registration slip.

In addition four drivers were handed roadside suspensions.

Harwood said during the check "police stopped a serviceman who 'gave us the run-around' over whether or not he had a driver's licence. The man said he had one in

his quarters and a police officer accompanied him there to confirm it was so.

However when they arrived the man confessed he didn't have a licence.

When his sergeant-major was told of the incident he charged the man with "conducting an unbecoming" and slapped him into the brig. "He'll probably be in there for the next 14 days," Harwood mused.

Harwood was unable to say whether there will be another roadblock held over the weekend in Victoria but Saanich police indicated this morning they will be out in force to-night checking drivers.

Other municipal police forces said "roving roadblocks" would be set up at random throughout their districts.

'Dozey' Gunman Takes \$715 From Food Store

A "dozey" man wearing a leather hillbilly hat and brandishing a foot-long revolver held up the PDY Food Centre, 1010 Craigflower early Friday evening then nonchalantly walked off with \$715 he grabbed from the till.

Esquimalt police are searching today for the man described as about six foot tall, slim build, clean shaven with dark brown hair and about 25 years old.

A police spokesman said the man entered the store shortly before 7 p.m. and after shopping for about 15 minutes took his half-full buggy to the checkout counter.

Cashier Gail Loucks, 17, started to ring up the items when he pulled out "a big pistol about 12 inches long" from under a three-quarter length brown suede coat he was wearing.

"This is a holdup," he said, motioning Greg Wong, the packer to squat on the floor.

While another cashier and several shoppers looked on in surprise, he went around behind the counter and helped himself to the tills in the till of the way and squatted on the floor next to Wong said the man had a "dozey" look on his face as if he wasn't aware of what he was doing.

"He walked out so calmly as though he didn't do anything," she said.

He left his groceries behind. "Police said a store employee followed the man at a safe distance but lost him in

the darkness in the back of the 1000 block Tillium.

David Lee, one of the store managers said the loss would have "tripled" if he hadn't cleaned out the till three hours earlier.

Just before Christmas last year a safe containing the payroll was stolen from the store. The safe was recovered, but not money and the culprit was never caught.

Zoning Bid Meeting Set

Relaxation of zoning bylaws for a proposed seven-storey apartment condominium in James Bay will be considered at a Victoria board of variance meeting Thursday.

The highrise is to be built at the corner of Douglas and Avalon, facing Beacon Hill Park. The Huntington Apartments will be demolished to make way for the new building. If the zoning relaxation application is approved by the board of variance.

The developer of the apartment has applied to have north and west setback regulations for the building relaxed to allow the construction of uniform-sized balconies on the building.

Yule Offers Flood Pearson

Foreign students at Pearson College of the Pacific won't be spending a lonely Christmas in college dorms.

The college has been flooded with nearly 400 offers by local residents to have students stay with them over the holiday, administrator Joan Davis said Friday.

"We've just been overwhelmed," he said.

Only about 18 to 20 students will be taking up the offers, he said, as a number of foreign students are going home for Christmas with their Canadian classmates.

About 73 of Pearson College's 100 students come from foreign countries all over the world. Only six are from British Columbia.

Classes end Tuesday and start again Jan. 6.

The college, third United World College to be founded, got underway in September in a newly-built campus on a 75-acre site on Pedder Bay.

The \$4.6 million that building and opening the college has cost is being raised by private donations. To date about \$3.7 million has been raised, Davis said.

Operating costs will be paid out of student fees of \$4,750 a year. Almost all Pearson College students this year have had their fees paid by government scholarships.

"All the news that's fit to chew"

THE KENNEDY EDITION

Doggy News

WEATHER DOG DAYS

Dawn breaks on Christmas morning.

And, as the first magic rays of light pierce the curtains, Rover is unable to contain his excitement any longer.

Something has been going on during the night and he knows it. So he bounds out of his doggie basket, scampers over to the Christmas tree, carefully selects his present and rips open the gaily-colored paper with his teeth.

Inside, lo-and-behold and now the tail-wagging starts, there's a see-through plastic stocking full of goodies to warm the canine heart.

At the top of the stocking are the words "Merry Christmas" and, in case Rover is bilingual, "Joyeux Noel."

Far-fetched? Not at all. In fact, if the buying habits of Greater Victoria pet owners are any indication, there could be as many furry friends as children receiving presents this Christmas.

Rover could be getting a simple stocking with "Dog" written on it and featuring a picture of a pooch wearing a red Santa hat and holding a box between his teeth by the ribbon. It contains a toy that squeaks, a "chew chop" that's reputed to "provide hours of chewing," and something labelled "Dog Treats" that looks like a canine packet of lifesavers. The stocking sells for \$1.89.

But, if Santa is feeling a little more generous, Rover could even get "Dog Deluxe" which is a stocking of the same size and featuring the same things, except that there is a slightly more sophisticated squeaking toy and a can of dog food. And that baby costs you \$2.95.

And, so the felines won't feel left out, Santa can bring a "Cat" stocking with a picture of a pussy wearing a red hat and carrying a present.

The stocking, also costing \$1.89, contains a box of catnip, which is described as "a blend of leaves and blossoms that make cats playful," a tiny felt mouse with a bell on its nose and a plastic scraper for cleaning out litter boxes.

For deluxe cats, too, there is "Cat Deluxe," with the same goodies as in the \$1.89 stocking but an added can of cat food plus a simple toy made from a small ball of wool boosts the price to \$2.95.

An assistant at Specht's



Scented, chewable

Aquarium and Pet Shop in the Hillside Shopping Centre said the pet stockings are selling well and not just to children, either. "Some people think they are marvellous," she said.

The same stockings are being sold in other places, including Sea Shore Pet Shop in

the Town and Country centre, but Petland in Fort Street and The Bay have variations. Their stockings have the usual chew toys plus the added incentive of "Good Boy" vitaminized choc drops. They sell at \$1.99.

Eaton's offered their cat and dog stockings — three chew toys and choc drops — on sale this week on \$1.49 day and also had on display a grand present of almost two pounds of the "Good Boy" choc drops, imported incidentally from Nottingham, England, in a plastic container complete with fancy Santa and reindeer wrapping for \$4.49.

As well, Eaton's has canary and budgie stockings at \$1.79 each. For the canaries, there is a cuttlebone with holder, a bell charm, seedcake and a packet of bird cakes. And for the budgies, as well as the cuttlebone and charm there's a sanded perch cover and a toy mirrored lantern.

Besides buying things for their animals, some people buy new pets as gifts or get their old pets done up a little. The girls at La Pooch Coiffures in Fairfield are rushed off their feet before each Christmas and have to work 12 hours a day for the last two weeks as people get their pets preened for the holidays.

Pet shops report a heavy pre-Christmas demand for animals and particularly for birds. Sea Shore has a fine selection ranging from a baby budgie selling at \$8.95 to a yellow-face Amazon at \$349 and a splendid Moluccan Cockatoo named Cherokee priced at \$952.40.

And, if you don't think the stockings will turn your pet on, how about a large rubber key labelled "Master's Key"

or a rubber chicken that looks ready for the oven?

As well, there are rubber hammers, carrots, squirrels, ducks, shoes, balls, rings, rawhide bones and even a rubber replica of a fire hydrant, in case your dog would like to relieve himself — which could be rather uncomfortable especially if he's chewing it at the same time.

And finally, for the dog who likes to get his teeth into a good news story, there is a rubber copy of a folded-up newspaper with the masthead "Daily Growl."

Or, for the discerning reader, at \$1.69 a throw, there's the opposition rag "Doggy News" which carries a line above the masthead



—John McKav photo

WONDERING what to get for his own pet is four-year-old Kent-Lee Fortin of 3340 Painter Rd.



GOLD QUOTES

FRIDAY
LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Friday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—\$179.25; Paris—\$183.00; Frankfurt—\$179.45; Zurich—\$179.50; Hong Kong—\$175.82; Beirut—Bank strike.

SILVER QUOTES

FRIDAY
Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.25 U.S. bid and \$4.45 asked; per troy ounce. Previous day 4.10 and 4.30.

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| OFFICE | |
| Quadra and McKenzie | 25,300 sq. ft. |
| Courthouse Area | 6,900 sq. ft. |
| Burnside Road | 5,700 sq. ft. |
| North Quadra | 12,000 sq. ft. |
| Alpha Street | 2,300 sq. ft. |
| City Centre | 6,000 sq. ft. |
| Nanaimo City | 100,000 sq. ft. |
| Vancouver City | 280,000 sq. ft. |
| Duncan | 19,000 sq. ft. |
| Fort Street | 868 sq. ft. |

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Royalties Act Only No. 3 On Copper Problem List

VANCOUVER (CP) — Politics, directly and indirectly, are helping to disrupt British Columbia's hefty copper mining operations.

The province's New Democratic Party government, the closest at hand and the easiest to kick, is being blamed—maybe somewhat unfairly—for wholesale layoffs and curbed production at the 17 B.C. mines that produce 700 million tons of copper a year.

Even the companies, staunch foes of the NDP at the best of times, say that the Mineral Royalties Act passed last spring is only No. 3 on the list of problems.

No. 1 villain is the world price for copper, down from a high of \$1.50 on the London Market Exchange earlier this year to less than 60 cents this week.

The No. 2 problem is soaring mine costs because of wages and equipment increases.

P. R. Mathew, secretary-manager of the B.C. Mining Association, said this week there are 1,073 mine employees laid off out of a total work force, including office staff, of 14,700.

International politics had a major role in price turn-arounds.

The copper boom in 1973 and early 1974 coincided with the tenure of the Communist Salvador Allende regime in Chile. Prices went up when Allende nationalized that country's United States-controlled copper industry and demanded a higher return from foreign buyers.

Less assured supplies of Chilean copper since that country historically has been the world's major producer of the metal—and higher base prices stimulated copper mining investment and production in both the U.S. and Canada.

The precipitous drop in

world prices coincided roughly with the overthrow of the Allende government by a military coup.

This fall, the new military regime completed negotiations settling nationalization claims by U.S.-based Kennecott, Anaconda and Cerro Corp. And an assured supply of Chilean copper for U.S. industry continued the market's fall. Additionally, the Japanese government released about 250,000 tons of stock-piled copper.

While B.C. Mines are feeling most of the pinch in Canada, the price reduction has had the same effect in the U.S.

The Anaconda Copper mine at Butte, Mont., laid off 106 workers last month and plans to lay off 540 more in 1975, closing the mine.

Like many B.C. mines, the underground, far more expensive than open-pit operations.

"People pretty well know that we have to have 70 cents a pound for copper to break even," said J. Harvey Parliament, vice-president and general manager of layoff-hit Granduc Operating Co.

"I'd like to be able to say the provincial mining royalty was the major cause but it's actually only one more of the problems," he said.

Falling world prices, rising production costs and taxation may explain corporate mining

balance sheets, but they do little to ameliorate the effects or comfort the human victims of the industry's decline.

B. J. McKay, a miner and spokesman for the Tunnel and Rock Workers' Union at Stewart, said workers have a feeling of some kind of industry plot in the B.C. Mining Association's campaign against the royalty tax.

More typical public response comes from the mayors and merchants in Stewart, Princeton and Sooke—towns where the most recent layoffs and closures have taken place.

In Stewart, where Granduc is laying off 480 of 800 miners, Charlie Fenner, a supermarket and department store proprietor, said he's in serious trouble. Although established for several years, he will be lucky now to be able to pay the interest on his mortgage.

Fenner has told his store staff he would have to lay off 10 or more.

Gary Hubbard, a pharmacist who opened his Stewart drug store July 1, says his cash flow will be halved in 60 days. After five months in business, he said his equity is about zero and he owes money to the bank and the mortgage company.

Stewart, 125 miles north of Prince Rupert, has a population of nearly 3,000. Mayor Ian Stewart said, quickly changing that to past tense.

"Some of our single men are already leaving to give the married men a chance."

We used to be quite a gold and silver centre and prices for them are at the highest ever," Mayor Stewart said. "There's no work going on in gold and silver at all and you can only blame Victoria."

Before passage of the Mineral Royalties Act, no royalty was paid but a mining tax, various rental and incidental charges meant most companies paid about 1.5 per cent of net smelter returns to the province.

Generally speaking, the royalties go up to 2.5 per cent this year and to five per cent in 1975 but there are various reductions allowed to cover low prices and inflationary trends.

Because of the range of world prices this year, the government cannot predict what companies will be paying until February.

Hart Horn, director of the mineral revenue division of the provincial department of minerals and resources, said that despite record high prices in the early part of 1974, the average formula used generally will mean "not a heck of a lot of incremental royalty (super royalty) will be paid this year, if any at all."

He said copper companies will likely pay one per cent more this year in royalties—at the most.

First City Financial Earnings Decline

VANCOUVER (CP) — First City Financial Corp. has reported net earnings of \$341,000 for the nine-month period ended Sept. 30. This compares with earnings of \$968,900 for the same period in 1973.

Earnings per share dropped to 377 cents from 70 cents.

Samuel Belzberg, president of the Vancouver-based company, said high interest rates hampered the company's profitability during the first three quarters of 1974.

He said there has been an appreciable decline in both long and short-term interest rates since Sept. 30 and this

would reduce the downward pressure on profits.

During the period total revenues rose 71.5 per cent to \$17.7 million from \$10.3 million.

Company shares on the Vancouver Stock Exchange recently traded at \$6.75.

Winnipeg Week

| FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 13 | | | |
|------------------------------|------|------|------------|
| Val. | High | Low | Last |
| Ni Dickstone | 1.90 | 1.90 | 26.42 |
| 800 Inventronics | 1.90 | 1.90 | — |
| Ni Per. Av. Gold | — | — | 24 ask |
| Ni Transite | — | — | 82.05 |
| Ni Trans Air pld | — | — | 8.75 bid |
| Ni Tudale | — | — | 15.20 |
| Ni Udel, Gran A | — | — | 11.25 bid |
| Specmaster and Winnipeg Gold | — | — | suspended. |

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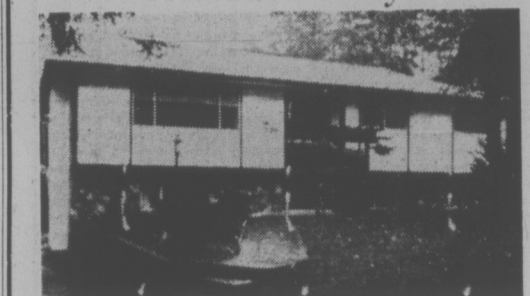
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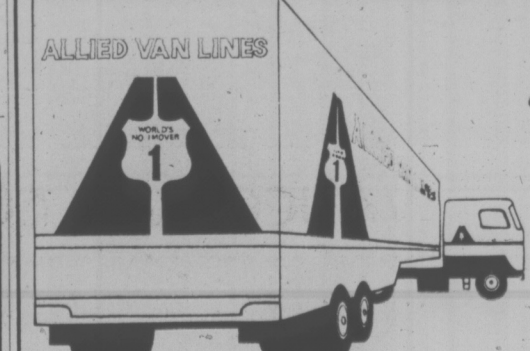
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Gold Trading Authorized

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

The board of directors of the Minneapolis Grain Exchange has authorized the trading of gold contracts effective Dec. 31.

The contract will be one kilogram bar, or 32.15 troy ounces, with 995 fineness, a spokesman said. At today's prices, such a 2½-pound bar sells for about \$6,000.

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| Gold | 2350 574.7 574 +3 |
| Flin Flin | 800 10 10 10 |
| Galveston | 1100 119 114 119 +3 |
| 17 Golds | 2000 364 38 38 |
| Peregrine | 500 10 10 10 |
| 500 Western oils | 4000 80 80 80 |
| Terra | 400 275 275 275 —10 |
| Thomson | 300 200 200 200 |

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The North Pole By Motorbike Is His Goal

By HOWARD SOLOMON

Brampton Times

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Jim Taylor is a 39-year-old soft-spoken man of slight build; he stands 5½-feet and weighs a 125 pounds. He also is an intense man, a loner who has spent a good deal of his life as a bush and commercial pilot in the North.

His restlessness has led him to Newfoundland where he was for a time the private pilot for federal cabinet minister, Don Jamieson, to the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. In the process his travelling has cost him his marriage.

Now in pursuit of a seven-year dream he will lose his farm and his semi-detached home. It may even cost him his life.

In March of 1975 Jim Taylor is going to try to ride across the pack ice to the North Pole on a motorcycle.

Seven years ago while he was working in the North he acquired "polar passion."

He read everything about previous attempts for the pole, starting with Admiral Robert Peary and Frederick Cook in the early 1900s to the Wally Herbert expedition in 1969, and came away with three conclusions.

—Neither Peary nor Cook made it to the pole.

—Expeditions which made it in 1967 and 1969 were attempts which relied heavily on outside support such as aircraft that flew ahead to spot breaks in the ice and warn the expedition.

—Neither dogled nor snowmobile were fit for such a venture.

Mr. Taylor's answer is a motorcycle—no heavy food for dogs to carry, no heavy machine to drag out of the snow, but a vehicle balanced by the rider which can ride over pressure ridges of ice and be pushed if it runs into trouble.

For seven years Mr. Taylor, now a Mississauga real estate agent, nurtured his dream, perfected the idea and searched for backers. After sending more than 1,000 letters to Canadian companies asking for financial assistance, a Japanese motorcycle manufacturer donated a modified all-terrain motorcycle and suddenly his dream became a reality.

"It's patriotic in a way, I guess," he said. "No Canadian has done it. No one has done it this way. I'm not trying to look down on the Americans but their attempt with snowmobiles was only a publicity stunt."

He is determined his attempt will be the hard way. He plans to fly to Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories Feb. 27, 1975, and leave for the pole early in March.

He will have only one motorcycle with a few spare parts: if it breaks down, the attempt is over. He expects it will take from 15 days to two months to reach the pole, depending on ice and weather conditions.

If and when he gets there, a plane he has hired will fly overhead to verify his position.

Suzuki Canada Ltd. will provide the motorcycle, modified for Arctic travel. The eight-inch rear tire will be filled with foam, the chassis will be replaced with a ski and various changes will be made to allow him to carry food, clothes, a tent and other items. Suzuki also will pay his fare to Ellesmere Island and that of a radio operator, who will be in touch with Mr. Taylor via a portable transmitter.

The motorcycle is ideal, he said, because it uses less gas than a snowmobile and weighs less—an important factor in case he gets stuck.

Increasing his mobility will be a specially-designed sled for pulling gear and gas. As he empties sections, he will throw them away. The sled is cylindrically shaped so if he

gets stuck he won't have to push it—it will roll.

The Canadian government contributed a former defence department hut at Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island which will be his base, plus technical information on ice, polar bears and survival.

To raise money he formed a company called Canadian North Pole Letters to sell special letters at \$1.50 each which he will take with him to the pole. They will be cancelled by the post office on his return.

He has had to sell his farm, his house, his furniture and his snowmobile to pay for things such as the printing of letters and chartering an airplane which will be stationed at Cape Columbia should he get into trouble.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

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The British Columbia Assessment Authority is a Crown Corporation with its head office located in Victoria, British Columbia. This newly created position requires an individual capable of organizing and directing a diversified modern accounting program. The incumbent will initially be responsible for setting up a modern accounting system to service the needs of a province wide organization. Major responsibilities will include: planning and directing a budgetary program; directing the payroll function; directing and maintaining inventory and purchasing systems; providing internal auditing services; effecting in-house insurance and property agreements. Although major emphasis is on cost accounting an equally important responsibility will be revenue accounting. Qualifications: C.A., C.G.A., or R.I.A. with several years of responsible accounting experience preferably related to the position assignment. A strong supervisory background is essential. Working knowledge of data processing and program budgeting is desired.

LOCATION: Victoria, B.C.

COMPETITION No. 74-19

CLOSING DATE: December 31, 1974.

Please direct detailed resume outlining education and experience and salary expected to:

Personnel Officer,
B.C. Assessment Authority,
517 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

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Personnel Supervisor
Kodak Canada Ltd.
1260 Howe Street
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*Lesser qualified candidates may be appointed at a lower salary range. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3 and return by January 8, 1975.

COMPETITION No. 73-182.

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

ENGINEERING MECHANICS TECHNICIAN

Department of the Environment
Western Forest Products Laboratory
Vancouver, B.C.
\$11,234 - \$12,688

This competition is open to both men and women who are residents of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory.

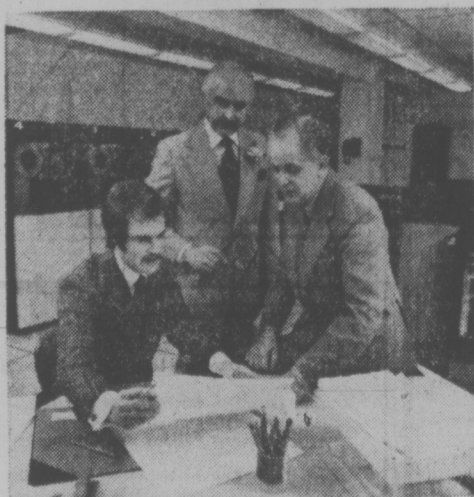
DUTIES: Develops techniques for the mathematical analysis of wood mechanics and wood technology problems; implements those techniques by writing computer programs and analyzing the results; performs structural design for components of experimental set-ups; designs data acquisition programs by using minicomputers for monitoring tests; prepares and carries out testing programs for fundamental wood strength properties and other physical properties of wood.

QUALIFICATIONS: Knowledge and abilities sufficient to perform the duties of the position normally obtained through completion of a 2400-hour course of instruction in engineering or engineering physics at an Institute of Technology and experience in computer applications to wood technological problems; knowledge of the English language is essential.

*Apply before December 28, 1974, quoting Reference No. 74-V-DOE-232 to: Senior Staffing Officer, Attn: E. R. Hamilton, Pacific & Yukon Area Personnel Office, Dept. of the Environment, 1112 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2S1. Enquiries should be directed to Dr. R. Pasch at 224-2221.

Obtain Application Form PSC 367-4110 at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

Graduate in forestry or forest engineering, and a member or eligible for membership in Association of B.C. Foresters or Professional Engineering Association with eight years experience in forest industry.

SALARY RANGE:

\$1460.00 to \$1838.00 per month.

Reasonable relocation expenses will be reimbursed.

Apply giving full details of experience and qualifications to:
Personnel Services Manager,
Personnel Services Department,
Quote Competition No. M-73,
970 Burrard Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 1Y3.



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Competition No. 73-114.

To handle a broad variety of commercial applications in P.L.I. Optimizer generally. Qualifications include University graduation in a related field, or Technical School graduation in Data Processing, plus a minimum of two years' related experience, or equivalent.

OPERATING SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

Competition No. 73-115.

To study software and hardware relationships and support various operating systems, software packages and hardware additions. Qualifications include two years' experience in an O.S. environment and a working knowledge of CICS and DLI, plus qualifications as for Applications Programmer Analysts. Experience in I.B.M. S/370 Operating Systems, PL/I-Optimizer, Data Language 1 and CICS is desirable for both above vacancies.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Competition No. 73-116.

To analyse and design modifications improving or replacing existing systems, including data base, teleprocessing, methods and procedure revisions to manual systems, and batch system efficiency studies. Qualifications include University graduation preferably in Business Administration or similar, good knowledge of management principles and practices, and a minimum of three years' related experience.

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SALARY RANGES: (1973 Rates)

—Systems Analysts \$1,011-\$1,232.
—Applications Programmer Analysts \$837-\$1,011.
—Operating Systems Programmers \$1,133-\$1,353.
—Candidates with less experience and training may be appointed at a lower salary range.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria V8V 1S3, and return by January 8, 1975.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—MUNICIPAL SERVICES

\$20,000 to \$23,000

Reporting to the Director of Support Services the incumbent of this position will direct the activities of the Municipal Services section. Major areas of responsibility include: communicating and maintaining an effective relationship with appropriate individuals in municipal and provincial governments regarding matters covered by assigned area of responsibility; providing technical and professional service in such fields as business and frontage tax to the Crown and Municipalities; meeting with elected bodies and senior officers of all levels of government; other related duties as assigned. Qualifications: University degree in a related discipline, or A.A.C.I. or a real estate (appraisal) diploma from a University of recognized standing and have an extensive supervisory, administrative and organizational background; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in the Municipal administrative field is desired.

Location: Victoria, B.C.

Competition No. 74-20

Closing Date: December 31, 1974

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—INDUSTRIAL APPRAISAL SPECIALISTS

\$20,000 to \$23,000

Reporting to the Director of Appraisal Specialists the incumbent of this position will direct the activities of the Industrial Appraisal section. Major areas of responsibility include: supervising a staff engaged in the appraising of complex industrial and commercial properties throughout the province; monitoring of assessments which have been carried out by field staff to ensure uniformity and accuracy; supervising the assessment of utilities in accordance with statutory requirements; other related duties as assigned. Qualifications: University degree, A.A.C.I. or a real estate (appraisal) diploma from a university of recognized standing and have intensive experience in the appraisal of complex industrial and commercial structures which includes machinery and equipment; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Previous supervisory and organizational experience is desired.

Location: Victoria, B.C.

Competition No. 74-21

Closing Date: December 31, 1974

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—FARM APPRAISAL SPECIALISTS

\$20,000 to \$23,000

Reporting to the Director of Appraisal Specialists the incumbent of this position will direct the activities of a staff engaged in the valuation of classified farm lands. The major areas of responsibility will include: conducting physical and economic supporting studies relative to land use; developing and applying of valuation techniques applicable to agricultural lands; advising, assisting and instructing assessors and support staff in all phases of farm land valuation; establishing guidelines for the classification of farm lands; other related duties as assigned. Qualifications: B.Sc. (agriculture) degree, A.A.C.I. or a real estate (appraisal) diploma from a recognized University and have extensive administrative and supervisory experience related to the position assignment; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. An ability to work and communicate with professionals in the agricultural industry.

Location: Victoria, B.C.

Competition No. 74-22

Closing Date: December 31, 1974

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—EDUCATION AND MANUALS

\$20,000 to \$23,000

Reporting to the Director of Assessment Standards the incumbent of this position will direct the educational program. Areas of responsibility will include: establishing and directing a staff training and education program; maintaining procedure standards; carrying out appraisal research; supervising the production of appraisal manuals and related material; plus other related duties as assigned. Qualifications: University degree in a related discipline: A.A.C.I., or a real estate (appraisal) diploma from a recognized University and have an extensive administrative background related to the position assignment; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Previous experience in assessing, preparing assessment manual material and instructional courses.

Location: Victoria, B.C.

Competition No. 74-23

Closing Date: December 31, 1974

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR—COST RESEARCH

\$20,000 to \$23,000

Reporting to the Director of Appraisal Specialists the incumbent of this position will direct the activities of the cost research section. Areas of responsibility will include: Supervising the research of material and labour costs on all types of programs throughout the Province; supervising the preparation of cost schedules and of material for appraisal manuals; compiling cost material for the B.C. appraisal manual and research simplified procedures; plus other related duties as assigned. Qualifications: B.Sc. (engineering or architecture) or a qualified member of the C.I.Q.S. or equivalent and have considerable experience in the field of cost estimating and research.

Location: Victoria, B.C.

Competition No. 74-24

Closing Date: December 31, 1974

Please direct detailed resume outlining education and experience and salary expected to:

PERSONNEL OFFICER,
B.C. ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY,
517 FORT STREET,
VICTORIA, B.C.

Home for 3M Palestinians Is Dream of PLO Leaders

By The Associated Press
The Palestine Liberation Organization's dream of a

Palestinian State would provide an independent home for a people who have been with-

out homes since the British mandate in Palestine ended and Israel was born in 1948.

About 3 million Palestinians are involved in the scheme which is still just a dream. About 300,000 who remained in the area that became Israel feel that because they are not Jewish, they are looked upon as second class citizens.

Strip were ruled by Egypt until the territory fell into Israeli hands after the 1967 war.

Then there are the 700,000 in the Israeli-held West Bank. They have been Jordanian citizens since the sector was annexed by the Hashemite kingdom in 1950. But they have never really regarded themselves as part of Jordan. The situation is much the same with the million Palestinians living on the East Bank of the river.

Another 700,000 Palestinians have been living in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Kuwait; many in camps supported by the United Nations. Refusing to integrate with the local Arab population, this group has insisted on repatriation to the homes they originally had in Palestine.

The Palestine guerrilla movement has over the past seven years become an expression of national consciousness under the wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

PLO leaders believe that their proposed state should be set up in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and that it would provide a base for Palestinian self-rule. They maintain that eastern Jerusalem is also a part of this area.

PLAN WOULD GIVE STATELESS ONES A HOME

Some 3 million Palestinians have lived under Israeli or Arab rule ever since the British mandate ended and Israel was born in 1948.

The project calls for setting up a Palestinian authority in sectors which may be recovered from Israel.



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BIRKS
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Executives Ride Bikes To Beat Paris Traffic

By ADRIAN DARMON

PARIS (Reuters) — Neatly-dressed businessmen on motorcycles, weaving their way through the congested Parisian traffic, are becoming a familiar sight here.

This form of transport is increasingly popular in the French capital, enabling business executives to beat traffic jams and arrive for appointments on time.

A bank manager, who owns a 1,000 c.c. motorcycle, said: "I really enjoy the ride to my office and I am never worried about being late to see my customers."

The weekday rush period in Paris is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

practically without interruption, and many former car users have decided that the best way to travel around the city is on a moped or motorcycle.

Traffic problems in Paris have reached a critical point. While car users, often stranded in seemingly endless streams of traffic, are losing their tempers and snarling at each other, people on two-wheeled conveyances are getting somewhere.

The motorcycle craze began about three years ago. Thousands of youngsters from the suburbs swarmed into the capital on their machines, bent on making noise and having fun.

Some prominent psychologists tried to explain the phenomenon by saying that control of a powerful motorcycle was a palliative to violence.

But the motorcycle has won over, not only youngsters, but executives, doctors, artists and journalists.

The interior ministry followed the trend by ordering 2,000 mopeds for its police patrols.

"These motorbikes will be of great help in our fight against crime and in tackling traffic problems, especially as our patrol cars are ineffective in solid jams," a spokesman said.

No special licence is required to drive a motorcycle which does not exceed 125 c.c. Motorbikes also use less gasoline than cars.

But the bank manager with

the 1,000 c.c. bike said there was one snag.

"A motorbike user has to be fitted out with a helmet and special gear, unless he does not mind being exposed to rain and bad weather."

'PEOPLE' CLEAN-UP KEY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trained people and up-to-date preparation plans are the keys to dealing efficiently with marine oil spills, a workshop-conference of government, municipal and industry representatives has been told by a federal environmental service official.

"Even though we cannot eliminate all environmental accidents, we are firmly resolved that damage from them shall be minimal," R. E. (Bob) McLaren, Pacific regional director of the Federal Environment Protection Service, told the conference Thursday.

McLaren, chairman of the Burrard Inlet Oil Spill Committee set up about a year ago to co-ordinate oil spill cleanups, said the committee has made a great deal of progress.

"It all boils down to people...trained people, people who know what to expect and prepare themselves and

others around them to cope with environmental accidents," McLaren said.

McLaren said government agencies, marine interests and industries had learned the need for co-ordinated activities from the experiences gained in the September, 1973, collision in the outer Vancouver harbor of the deep-sea vessels Sun Diamond and Erawan.

The collision dumped 50,000 gallons of crude oil out of the badly-holed Erawan into English Bay waters, fouling miles of shoreline and totting up a cleanup and damage bill estimated later at \$900,000.

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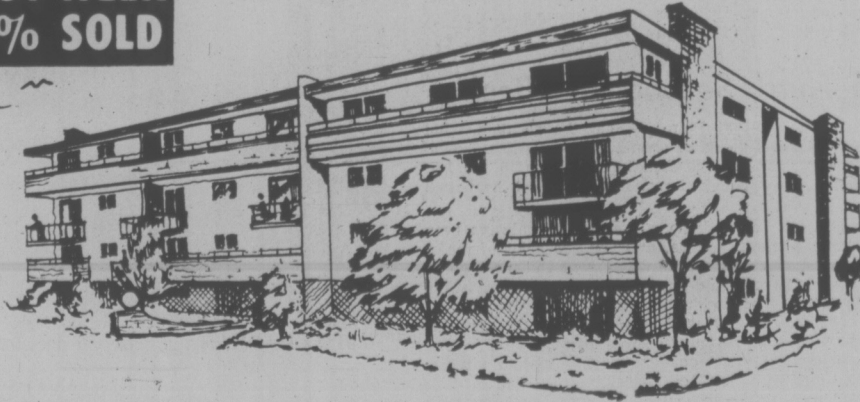
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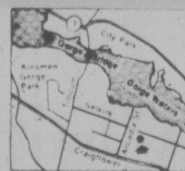
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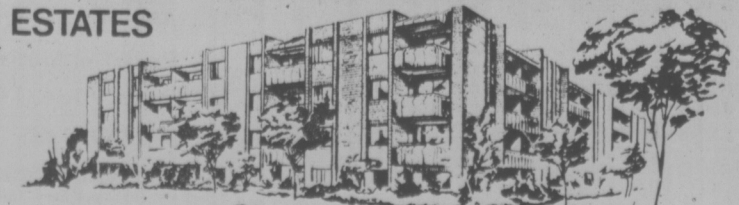


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ONLY THE BEST

EDMONTON (CP) — The Commonwealth Games Foundation announced Friday it has pledged to raise the necessary funds for a 45,000-seat stadium for the 1978 games.

The foundation will raise the \$6.5 million necessary to meet the difference between the proposed capital budget of \$28 million and the \$31.5 promised by the municipal, provincial and federal governments. The stadium represents the largest chunk of the budget at a cost of \$15.9 million.

Proceeds from the Western Canada Lottery and the possible sale of coins and stamps will allow the foundation to raise the additional \$6.5 million, officials said. The lottery is expected to provide between \$4 million and \$7 million.

The coin and stamp program has not yet been approved by the federal government. If the program goes ahead and is successful, officials said they hope to raise \$2.4 million above the pledged \$6.5 million to add the foundation and walls that would make it possible to put a dome on the stadium in the future.

The foundation opted for the more expensive facility over a \$10-million stadium with 5,000 permanent seats and 25,000 temporary ones.



TOGETHERNESS was the style on this first-period play Friday during World Hockey Association game in St. Paul. Defenceman Steve Carlyle (20) of Edmonton Oilers casts apprehensive

glance toward his goal as he clutches Gary Gambucci of Minnesota Fighting Saints. Holding may have helped as Oilers wound up with 5-4 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Chapman: A Professional And His Disenchantments

Early next spring Jim Chapman will probably decide again, and once and for all, if he wants to make a career out of professional baseball. There is a chance that professional baseball may help him make that decision, but right now he is less than enamored with that possibility.

Until this spring Jim was a pro with the Atlanta organization, to which he had been traded by Montreal Expos just over a year ago. Before that he was a well-known amateur player in Vancouver, son of former city basketball star, Art Chapman, and was signed for a bonus by the Expos in 1970 by Al Ronning.

Now he is a University of Victoria student, taking some courses, two with a psychology base, playing basketball for the Scorpions senior "A" men's team in the Dogwood League, and openly undecided about his future.

Jim and Atlanta parted company when he objected to being relegated to their double AA club in Savannah, Ga. He said he wouldn't go, then asked for and received his release.

"I just got completely fed up with all the white lies they kept telling me and the way in which I had been jacked about."

Jim first attracted attention of major league scouts when he was 15 and 16 playing in Vancouver. "I was talked to by New York Yankees, Pittsburgh, California, San Francisco," he admitted. He later attended Washington State College for one year, and had been playing shortstop with the Vancouver Vistas the season before signing with the Expos.

Jim's first pro stop was the Florida International League, testing ground for many youngsters, and where he played for West Palm Beach. Then it was on to Quebec City.

To Third, Second and Back

"I did quite well at Palm Beach," he recalled, "but didn't do as well as I thought I should in Quebec City. I fielded well enough, but the more mature pitching in the last month of the season bothered me. In that season he batted .295.

"The Eastern League," he suggested, "has always been regarded as a pitcher's league, and you see a lot of major leaguers on the way up, and the way down, and those goods sliders. It might have been different if I had been there at the start and had seen that pitching all year."

The next season, Jim was back again at Quebec, this time at third base, as he found he was about to be a jack of all infield trades, at management's request. "I had a really good year, defensively, but I only hit .220. Still I thought I hit better than my average showed — I suppose everyone says that — and I did steal 35 bases, which was above average."

That improvement noted, Jim was rewarded by being moved up to the Newport News Peninsula team of the triple AAA International League. "And I had a great start," he said. "I think I had nine hits in my first 10 at bats." At Newport he played second and batted .320.

The next season, it was back to third base. "They had signed some kid for \$40,000 and wanted him to play second, so you play third, won't you?" is the way they put it. I had been told that we both had proved we could play the position equally well, but would I move? I did."

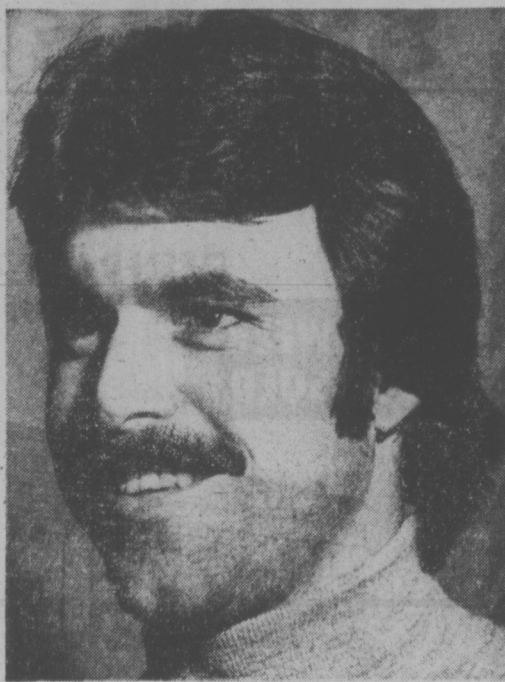
Always Less Than Honest

"That October I got traded to Atlanta. I was living in Newport at the time, had been promised a winter ball job that didn't materialize and had heard I might be traded. I asked and was told, no, I wouldn't be. Then a few days later I got a letter from Montreal telling me the news. And I didn't even hear from Atlanta for some time after that."

"It was all those lies . . . But I had a triple AAA contract



bill walker



JIM CHAPMAN . . . baseball decision in spring

and felt I had a fairly good chance of making the team, so I reported."

That was fine until Jim found in spring training that others were getting more attention than he was and playing ahead of him. Still when he did play, he thought he played well enough. But somebody didn't.

Because it was then he was asked to go back to double AA, Savannah. And that's when he rebelled.

"I was completely fed up with the treatment I was getting. I didn't want to see my life dominated by people like this. Under the reserve clause they own you. And if they were less than honest with me, they were with most players. So I said I wouldn't report. I had had enough of those weird and continuing circumstances."

"That's when I asked for my release, and got it. I might have tried for another club then, but I decided to come back to Vancouver."

As to his future, Jim is still undecided. He'll play basketball through the winter with Scorpions — "we've got a pretty great club," he offered, finish the school term and perhaps then make up his mind.

Will that decision include baseball? "I wouldn't close anything off," he said. Still it was quite obvious that his disenchantment ran deep.

Cougar Run Ends

All good things must come to an end, and so they did for Victoria Cougars Friday night in Western Canada hockey League action in Edmonton.

Cougars dropped a 6-3 decision to the Edmonton Oil Kings. The loss snapped the Cougars' 17-game unbeaten streak, which stretched back to Oct. 29 when Regina Pats scored a 5-3 victory in Victoria. The only blemish in the run was a 5-5 tie against New Westminster Bruins Dec. 3 in Victoria.

The loss also put an end to the Cougars' eight-game win streak on the road.

But what pained Victoria coach Pat Ginnell most about Friday's defeat was the fact it marked a poor start to the club's five-games-in-eight

days road trip. Ginnell wanted the Cougars to get off on the right foot on a tour which will take them to Saskatoon Sunday, Regina Tuesday, Medicine Hat Thursday and Saskatoon again next Friday.

Cougars didn't appear to be skating in the first two periods Friday when the Oil Kings tallied twice in each frame to roll up a 4-1 lead going into the final stanza.

Jim Gustafson, Irv Bowles and Tim Williams scored for Victoria.

Wayne Perkins and Robin Sadler each scored two goals for the Oil Kings with singles coming from Tony Currie and Mike Will.

Gustafson gave Victoria an

early lead when he scored on a power-play early in the opening period.

Oil Kings bounced back though less than four minutes later when Perkins beat Victoria netminder Bob Leslie with Cougars' Greg Mizga and Bowles in the penalty box with minors.

Oil Kings added another power-play counter with 11 seconds left in the first period when Tony Currie, called up to replace the injured Terry Bucyk, scored with Al Hill off for the Cougars. It was Currie's first WCHL goal.

Will and Perkins upped the count to 4-1 in the second period before Sadler opened scoring in the third period on

a power-play with Victoria short-handed because of a bench minor.

Cougars finally caught fire after Sadler's goal. Williams and Bowles beat Edmonton netminder Doug Soetaert to narrow the score to 5-3. Soetaert then held off the Cougars and Sadler put the game away for Edmonton with his second of the night at 17:00.

In other action Friday, Lethbridge Broncos outscored Medicine Hat Tigers, 6-4, Saskatoon Blades tied Brandon Wheat Kings, 6-6, Regina Pats whitewashed Winnipeg Clubs, 5-0, and New Westminster Bruins and Calgary Centennials play to a 3-3 tie.

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Flyers' Late Goal Snuffs Out Flames

By The Canadian Press

Atlanta Flames came within 93 seconds Friday night of ending a five-game losing streak.

Rick MacLeish burst the Atlanta bubble, tipping in Joe Watson's slap shot at 18:27 of the final period to give Philadelphia Flyers a 3-2 home-ice victory over the Flames in the only National Hockey League game scheduled.

The win stretched the Flyers' unbeaten string to seven games — six victories and a tie. Ironically, their last loss came Nov. 24 in Philadelphia at the hands of the Flames — a 4-3 decision.

It was the 11th goal of the season for MacLeish, a 25-year-old native of Canmington, Ont. It came with Atlanta defenceman Ed Kea in the penalty box. Bob Kelly and Reg-

gie Leach were the other Philadelphia scorers.

Curt Bennett and Buster Harvey were the Atlanta marksmen.

Bennett had put the Flames in front 1-0 in the first period by converting a rebound while the Flyers were a man short. But Leach's goal, his 12th in the Flyers' last 10 games, tied it before the period ended.

The game was less than nine minutes old when Philadelphia's Dave Schultz tangled with Jean Lemieux of

Atlanta. Schultz, who had piled up 19 minutes in penalties prior to his altercation with Lemieux, was ejected from the contest at 8:52.

Harvey backhanded a shot past Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent with only 36 seconds gone in the second period to put the Flames back in front. But Kelly tied it later in the period on a shot from directly in front of Atlanta goalie Phil Myre, setting the stage for MacLeish's game winner.

Toros Break Home-Ice Skid

By The Canadian Press

Toronto Toros were beginning to wonder if they would ever win another game at home.

Tom Martin's second goal of the season at 2:11 of overtime Friday gave the Toros a 7-6 victory over Cleveland Crusaders. Edmonton Oilers nipped Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-4 in the other World Hockey Association game.

The win broke a six-game losing streak on Maple Leaf Gardens ice and moved the Toros three points ahead of second-place Quebec Nordiques in the Canadian division.

Paul Henderson scored twice for Toronto. Tony Featherstone, Vladav Nedomansky, Pat Hickey and Rick Cunningham got the other Toros goals.

Skip Krake, Russ Walker, Gary Jarrett, Terry Holbrook, Jim Harrison and Rich Leduc were the Cleveland marksmen.

Henderson's second goal tied the game with less than five minutes remaining to force the overtime period.

At St. Paul, Minn., Rusty Patenaude put a 10-foot shot into the Minnesota goal at 18:14 of the final period with Saints goaltender John Gar-

rett out of position to give Edmonton the victory.

Garrett moved to block a shot by Bobby Sheehan which ricocheted off the goal post and onto Patenaude's stick. The Edmonton player then collected his 10th goal of the season to break a 4-4 deadlock.

CANADIAN DIVISION P W L T Pts.
Toronto 25 17 11 1 132 111 35
Quebec 25 16 9 0 105 84 32
Winnipeg 24 14 9 1 103 70 29
Edmonton 20 12 8 0 78 62 24
Vancouver 24 10 13 1 75 84 21

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION P W L T Pts.
Cleveland 25 17 8 0 132 80 36
San Diego 25 12 12 1 78 98 25
Phoenix 25 11 12 2 85 89 24
Minnesota 24 10 14 0 95 99 20
Michigan 26 8 17 1 71 113 17

WESTERN DIVISION P W L T Pts.
Houston 27 18 9 0 133 80 36
San Diego 25 12 12 1 78 98 25
Phoenix 25 11 12 2 85 89 24
Minnesota 24 10 14 0 95 99 20
Michigan 26 8 17 1 71 113 17

Next games: Tonight, Minnesota at Phoenix, Winnipeg at Houston, Indianapolis at San Diego, Michigan at Chicago, Quebec at New England.

CLEVELAND (6) — Skip Krake (4th), Russ Walker (4th), Terry Holbrook (2nd), Gary Jarrett (4th), Jim Harrison (4th), Rich Leduc (4th). TORONTO (12) — Paul Henderson (16th and 17th), Tony Featherstone (18th), Vladav Nedomansky (18th), Pat Hickey (17th), Rick Cunningham (18th), Tom Martin (2nd). Attendance: 807.

EDMONTON (5) — Mike Rogers (16th and 17th), Blair MacDonald (5th), Doug Barrie (5th), Rusty Patenaude (10th), Wayne Connor (10th), Kevin O'Shea (3rd), Mike Walton (17th), Wayne Connor (17th), Rick Smith (3rd). Attendance: 610.

New Team Set To Campaign In Car Racing

LONDON (AP) — Formation of a major new team in Formula 1 world championship auto racing was announced Thursday with the linkup of Martini-Rossi, the Italian wine and liqueur company, and Brabham.

The new all-white Martini-Brabham auto has a shorter wheelbase and narrower track than its rivals. A new Alfa-Romeo engine is part of the Martini-Brabham linkup.

Total Hits 503

LAUREL, Md. (CP) — Apprentice jockey Chris McCarron won one race Friday at Laurel Race Course to give 503 victories this season. He is 12 short of the single-season world record of 515 set last year by Sandy Hawley of Mississippi, Ont.

Jumping Dolphins to Quit?

MIAMI (AP) — Even if the World Football League doesn't survive its financial problems, Sunday's National Football League game with New England Patriots may be the last home game for Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kikic of Miami Dolphins.

All three have talked of retiring if their contracts to play next year with Memphis Southern in the WFL are wiped out by a league collapse.

Kikic likely will be the only member of the threesome — which signed a joint \$3.3-million WFL contract last March — who will play against the Patriots. Warfield and Csonka are being re-signed for the NFL playoffs because of injuries.

Unless Miami beats Oakland Raiders in its first playoff game and Pittsburgh Steelers lose to Buffalo Bills, Miami will not return to the Orange Bowl this season. Buffalo, as the wild card club, can not be host to a playoff.

Halfback Kikic, 28, unhappy because of limited playing time the last three seasons, said recently: "If I hadn't signed with the World League, I would have demanded to be traded at the end of the sea-

son, or I would have just retired."

Fullback Csonka, 32, has been bothered by foot injuries the last two seasons and will miss the 1,000-yard rushing plateau for the first time in four years. He currently has 749 yards.

Csonka has made more than \$1 million in the last year. Besides earning more than \$100,000 with the Dolphins, he received a \$900,000 advance from Southern owner John Bassett of Toronto to sign with the WFL. He also made a reported \$400,000 in off-season endorsements and personal appearances.

He said it would "take a lot of thought" for him to remain in football if the WFL doesn't make it.

Wide receiver Warfield, 32, has also been bothered by injuries. He said family considerations would be a big part of his decision if the WFL folds. He has moved back and forth from his home in Cleveland to Miami since being traded by the Browns in 1970.

"Sonja will be starting school," Warfield said of his five-year-old daughter. "She'll be in kindergarten next year. All the moving certainly is

not an ideal situation for her or for my wife."

That will affect a major part of my decision whether to continue playing football or not," Warfield, who will receive a degree in telecommunications from Kent State University this June, received a \$300,000 cash advance when he signed with Bassett's club, originally located in Toronto, but moved to Memphis prior to the start of the 1974 season when the federal government threatened to legislate the league out of Canada.

In this weekend's scheduled games, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins are vying for the one remaining division championship, the National Conference East, with the loser of the duel settling for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

St. Louis and Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. Now it comes down to Sunday's two major games — the Cardinals at home to New York Giants and the Redskins entertaining Chicago Bears.

If the Cardinals, seven-point favorites, win, they will take the title no matter what Washington does since they beat the Redskins in both meetings this year.

But if St. Louis ties or loses and the Redskins, 10-point favorites, win Chicago, Washington will take the title.

Whichever team wins the NFC East will open the playoffs Saturday, Dec. 21, in Minnesota against the Vikings, champs of the Central Division. The wild-card team will play in Los Angeles Sunday, Dec. 22, against the Rams, who took the Western crown.

WRESTLING

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Thurs., Dec. 19

8:00 P.M.

CANADIAN TEAM TITLE
Moose Saito and Gene Kiniski
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vs.
Guy Mitchell & Wayne Bridges
(Challengers)

Ramstad vs. Francis

Ajrit vs. Gringo

Giraud vs. Froelich

Hurst vs. Seki

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\$2.50. Under 12, \$2.00 RUSH.

Mainland Skaters Dominate

VANCOUVER — Lower Mainland skaters continued to dominate the 16th annual B.C. Figure Skating Championships Friday but Victoria skaters made a stronger showing on the second day.

Susan Anderson and Jerry Berry of the Victoria Racquet Club placed second in the junior ice-dancing compulsory to Greg Landret and Joanne

Sloan of Hollyburn while Sharolyn and Ardie Sloat, of Victoria, were third.

Oliver Coomes of the Racquet Club took second in the men's novice final behind Dennis Col of North Shore Winter Club. Leonard Scharbach of the Racquet Club placed sixth.

Coomes and Marla Vance of the Racquet Club captured

fourth place in the novice pairs final. The Lower Mainland pairing of Leslie Caspar and Eric Thomsen won the event.

In novice ladies final, Marlee Bray of Racquet Club took sixth. Joyce Fordyce of North Shore finished first.

Karen Haslam of Victoria took over the lead in figures in pre-novice ladies with

Cathy Owens and Moira Hare, both of the Racquet Club, fourth and fifth respectively.

In figures for pre-novice men, Racquet Club's Eddie Boogaars finished fifth.

Martine Vigouret and Kerry Spong of Vancouver won the pre-novice ice-dancing while former Victorian Sharon Hallett and Rob Dik of North Shore took the junior pairs.

Former Seattle Golfer Enjoys Greatest Season

Times News Services

Victorians can drop a hint of recognition to the new queen of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association circuit.

She's Joanne Carner. The 35-year-old pro golfer swept all three of the LPGA's top awards for 1974, announced today in Atlanta. A five-time winner of the U.S. women's amateur title while living in Seattle, she was named Player-of-the-Year, emerged as the top money-winner with a record \$88,094 in earnings, and won the Vare Trophy for posting the lowest scoring average.

Mrs. Carner won the Vare Trophy with a 72.87 average over 86 rounds while winning five tournaments. Before this season, she had won only three tournaments and \$74,744 since turning professional in 1970.

Jane Blalock was runner-up on the final money list with \$86,442, followed by Sandra Haynie \$74,559, Joanne Prentice \$67,227, Sandra Palmer \$54,873, Kathy Whitworth \$52,024, Carol Mann \$47,720, Carole Jo Skala \$47,691, Judy Rankin \$45,882, and Donna Young \$38,075.

A \$1.5-million bouncing cheque used as a down payment for the purchase of the World Football League's Florida Blazers was drawn on a month-old corporation, a lawyer said Friday in Nashville, Tenn.

Sam Wallace, chairman of the board and secretary of TW Ltd., the company upon which the cheque was drawn, said the cheque should not have bounced.

He said it was his understanding that the agreement between these people and the cheque would not be deposited, or taken any action on until they were told to do so.

The current owners of the Blazers "moved too fast" in depositing the cheque, he said.

In Rio De Janeiro, Joao Havelange, president of the World Soccer Federation, said that as far as he is concerned the 1978 World Cup will be held as planned in Argentina, casting aside rumors of a switch to a European site.

Havelange said he knew nothing of offers made by the Netherlands and Belgium, which apparently were interested in jointly sponsoring the tournament because of Argentina's political problems.

Havelange said they could go ahead and make the offer, but any official application would have to come from the European Union of Soccer.

"We are not worried with politics," he said. "Besides, we have been advised by Argentine government authorities that we will get the necessary security."

Elsewhere and otherwise in sports...

IN HOCKEY, one-time Victoria Cougar defenceman George Pesut is getting a chance to play in the National League with California Golden Seals...



JACQUES PLANTE
... injured ear drum



JOANNE CARNER
... she's the best



HARMON KILLEBREW
... not wanted

nia Golden Seals... The Seals acquired Pesut from Richmond Robins of the American League... Rudie Schaffer, who held general manager's positions with major league baseball teams in Cleveland, St. Louis and Chicago, is trying hockey... He's been named GM of Cincinnati Stingers, who begin play in the World Association next season... A collision with an Edmonton Oilers teammate during practice has sidelined goaltender Jacques Plante for a few days... He suffered an injury to an eardrum...

Lou Angotti, dismissed as coach of the NHL's St. Louis Blues earlier this season, has been signed as a player by Chicago Cougars of the WHA... The 10-year NHL veteran was given a one-year contract... At the same time, the Cougars announced they have dealt centre Joe Hardy, 39, to Indianapolis Racers for "future considerations"...

Right winger Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings will undergo back surgery and will be lost to the NHL team for an indefinite period... The 26-year-old forward has a ruptured disc in his spinal column... B.C.-born Bob McAnaney of Salt Lake City Eagles has been fined \$200 and suspended for three games by the Central League as the result of a hockey stick thrown into the crowd at a game in Denver... McAnaney also was fined \$200 by a Denver court when two youthful fans were hit by the stick...

IN FOOTBALL, two rookies cut earlier this year by Oakland Raiders... defensive lineman Raymond Carr and offensive lineman Harold Paul... have been signed as free agents by the National Football League's San Diego Chargers... The eight-member Ivy League has agreed to limit coaching staffs to seven men in order to combat rising athletic costs... Each institution will have to drop at least one full-time coach...

IN BASEBALL, the leader of an investment group seeking to purchase Baltimore Orioles of the American League says negotiations have broken off with the team owner, Jerold Hoffberger... Ralph DeChiaro said there will be further talks unless Hoffberger stops negotiating with another group that has apparently offered \$12 million for the team... Minnesota Twins apparently are no longer interested in Harmon Killebrew, 38, as a player... Twins' owner Calvin Griffith said the slugger who hit 559 career homers has been offered a choice to be a coach with the AL team, to manage its Pacific Coast farm club, or to make his own deal as a player with another major league squad... Jim Colborn, who won 20 games for Milwaukee Brewers in 1973, has signed a new contract with the AL team... Also getting back into the fold at the same time with the Brewers were outfielder Bob Coluccio, infielder Tim Johnson and pitchers Kevin Kobel, Larry Currence and Pat Osburn...



BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Stepping forward as winners in 10th week of Times' Bowler-of-the-Week competition are Donna Wilcox (left) and Shirley Craig. Donna topped women's tenpin division with 177-169-221-367 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes. Shirley found success on Town and Country Lanes with 312-259-241-812 triple in B.C. Telephone League to claim fivepin honors. Both now qualify for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs at season's end.



Tennis Careers Wreck Romance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Connors showed up to hit tennis balls at UCLA's Sunset courts Friday and it was obvious he was recovering from a toothache, not a heartache.

The 22-year-old champion of Wimbledon and Forest Hills said in an interview his engagement to Chris Evert is kaput.

Why did the storybook romance of sports come to an end after the wedding date last fall was only postponed?

"Right now our careers are our most important things," said Connors, who had spent two hours in a dentist chair

for root canal surgery Thursday.

"I would have been too difficult to both have careers and try to do other things,"

too. I know she's doing what makes her happy, which is fine, and I'm here."

"I'm where I want to be and I'm happy. And so we thought it would be best to cool it, and we did. We're still friends, which is nice, but it's not a difficult story to understand."

"I guess some people say opposites attract and some say that the more you're alike the better off you are. In this case, maybe it's neither."

Ramblers Fall By One Point

North Delta Huskies wrecked the host team's chances of winning the annual Mt. Douglas Ramblers girls' basketball tournament by nipping the Ramblers 34-33 in Friday's first-round play.

Linda McKellar swished a foul shot through the hoop with just four seconds remaining to give the Huskies the victory. Miss McKellar finished with 11 points to pace the North Delta scoring parade.

Leslie Cross connected for 10 points to pace the Ramblers, who dropped into the losers' bracket in the two-day high school tournament at Mt. Douglas.

Victoria High Tigers, who won the event last year, recovered from a poor first-half performance to defeat New Westminster Hyacks 36-19 and advance to the winners' quarter-finals.

Leslie Godfrey sparked the Tigers with 11 points while her sister, Shelly, added seven. The Tigers held a narrow 12-10 half-time lead.

In other first-round action, Salmon Arm Jewels nipped Semiahmoo Totemettes, 31-28, and Kamloops defeated Port Moody Blues, 42-38.

In high school boys' contests Friday, Reynolds Roadrunners beat Queen Elizabeth, 52-46, in a Salmon Arm tournament; Oak Bay Bays lost, 43-41, at Sandy, Oregon, and Spectrum dropped a 78-36 decision to host Point Grey at the Point Grey invitational tournament in Vancouver.

Dale McMillan sparked the Roadrunners with 12 points while Mark McNally-Daves added 11. Three Roadrunner starters fouled out, but the Reynolds bench came through to contain Queen Elizabeth.

In Oregon, the Sandy team scored on a floor-length, pass-and-shoot play in the last second to defeat the Bays.

Dennis Trumpy topped the Oak Bay scoring with 11 points and clubmates Steve Pescod, Larry Dalziel and Mark Higgins each added eight.

At Point Grey, Larry Cole paced Spectrum with 11 points.

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New York 100, Utah 85
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
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Buffalo 108, New York 104
Philadelphia 93, Milwaukee 87
Chicago 109, New Orleans 76
KC-Omaha 88, Detroit 84
Los Angeles 109, Seattle 87
Phoenix 85, Cleveland 84

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Southport 3, Reading 0

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.—South Island Six Six League, Lake Cowichan Islanders vs. James Bay Athletic Association Gulls. Lake Cowichan Islanders vs. Victoria Cougars. Victoria Cougars vs. Victoria Cougars. Victoria Cougars vs. Victoria Cougars.

8 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

8 p.m.—High school boys' exhibition, Port Moody vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt High School.

8:30 p.m.—Lanoville Relays for senior and junior high schools, Crystal Pool.

HOCKEY—SUNDAY

3 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria, Juan de Fuca Arena.

SOCCER—

12 noon—Island League, second round Jackson Cup match, Metro Tivoli (second division) vs. Victoria West (second division), Central Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, second round Jackson Cup matches: London Boxing Club (premier division) vs. Gore Motors (premier division), Topaz Park; Oak Bay (premier division) vs. Uvic Vikings (premier division), Uvic; Island Pacific Oilers (second division) vs. Saanich Jaycees (second division), Blanshard Field; Duncan Powell's Men's Wear (premier division) vs. London Boxing Club (third division), Duncan; Nanaimo City (premier division) vs. Comox Royals (premier division), Heywood Avenue Park.

2:15 p.m.—Island League, third division: Da Vinci vs. Edelweiss Kickers, Victoria West; Castaways vs. Duncan, Carnarvon Park; Glen Meadows vs. Saanich Braves, Airport.

MONDAY

HOCKEY—

3 p.m.—South Island Six Six League, Inghram Buckers vs. Victoria Cougars, Victoria Cougars.

SOCCER—

12 noon—Island League, second round Jackson Cup match, Metro Tivoli (second division) vs. Victoria West (second division), Central Park.

Knotty Problem For Aussie Side

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Wicketkeeper Alan Knott came to England's rescue in the second test against Australia-Friday with an aggressive 51 that helped the visitors to a first innings total of 208.

After the first hour of play today, with Ian Redpath at 22 not out and Wally Edwards caught after scoring 27, the Australians were 64 for one wicket.

Batting for one over and scoring two runs before Friday's close, Australia had shot out six batsmen for 132 when Knott came to the crease.

When he was out, England had increased the total to 7 for 194.

England suffered two collapses. The first with the score at 1 for 99 when five wickets fell for 33 runs in just over an hour. The second followed when Knott was out and four wickets crashed for 14 runs.

Australian captain Ian Chappell didn't get the quick results from the pitch or the

Dennis Lillee-Jeff Thomson pace attack when he sent England in to bat. Only one wicket fell in the pre-lunch session that saw England plod its way to 1 for 63.

Veteran Colin Cowdrey, expected to appear well down the batting list, asked to bat No. 3.

The first two deliveries slipped past Cowdrey's defending bat to the surprise of no one. But slowly and surely the world's greatest test run scorer settled in.

It took Cowdrey 18 minutes and 15 balls to get off the mark, then in typical Cowdrey fashion it was with a fine stroke a perfectly played pull-shot off Walker.

Lloyd, 25 not out, at lunch, went on the attack when off-spinner Ashley Mallett bowled the first over on resumption.

Lloyd put on 44 for the opening partnership with Luckhurst and 35 in 104 minutes with Cowdrey. Cowdrey was out when the score reached 119 after making 22 in just over two hours.

Braves Keep Cool To Knock Knicks

By The Associated Press

When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Ramsay's boys.

"I thought it was a tremendous comeback," the Buffalo Braves coach said after his team overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth period and beat New York Knicks 108-104 in National Basketball Association Friday night.

The Braves were losing 95-84 midway through the fourth period before accelerating.

The Braves shot into a 101-97 lead and Bob McAdoo, their big gun with 42 points and 23 rebounds, later sank two baskets for Buffalo's winning points.

In the other NBA games, Washington Bullets stopped Boston Celtics 108-99, Chicago Bulls ripped New Orleans Jazz 108-76, Kansas City Omaha Kings turned back Detroit Pistons 88-84, Phoenix Suns nipped Cleveland Cavaliers 85-84, Philadelphia 76ers

trimmed Milwaukee Bucks 93-89 and Los Angeles Lakers whipped Seattle SuperSonics 109-93.

In the American Basketball Association, San Antonio Spurs thumped Memphis Tams 118-94, New York Nets dumped Utah Stars 100-85, Indianapolis Pacers trimmed Kentucky Colonels 114-108 and San Diego Q's defeated Virginia Squires 91-79.

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Every Wed., Sat., Sun.

Do-it Yourself TIPS

CLEANING FURNITURE—A table or other piece of furniture which has become grimed cannot be expected to respond to ordinary polishing. Grease and dirt must first be removed by washing with a little warm water containing a small amount of vinegar. The correct preparation is one pint of warm water to a tablespoon of vinegar. Several washings may be needed, a chamois leather being used for the final removal of the water. When no trace of dampness remains, apply one of the commercial furniture creams and polish the surface.

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Matching Set \$55
Other Nightgowns, from \$13

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Casual elegance will be hers in your choice from these full length fashions styled in cotton velours, nylons and polyesters. Perfect for her at-home entertaining.

From \$50

Housecoats

Choose from a wide selection of delightful designs in attractive viscose, vocama and purlon and quilted full length housecoats.

From \$22



Computer Is Football's Super Scout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If football has a super scout, Joe Guardino and his computer probably qualify. Without attending many games, Guardino supplies coaches across the country with elaborate data on their teams and their opponents.

On large sheets of paper, every play is plotted—offensive alignments and shifts, blocking actions, defensive coverages and pass routes. The information goes into a computer and provides the pro coach with a detailed analysis of Sunday's game to study while he drinks his Monday morning coffee.

For example, coach John McKay of Southern California can tell, without devoting tedious hours breaking down game films, that his tailback running off right tackle averages so many yards from certain spots on the field and against specific defensive alignments.

And the Trojans also know whether they've fallen into habitual plays, tendencies which foes can stack defenses against.

Guardino, part-owner of Apex Data Processing, Inc., has made football scouting 10 per cent of the firm's business, amounting to \$80,000 in sales this year to teams which pay up to \$12,000 for a season of data.

His clients, besides Southern Cal and UCLA, include Los Angeles Rams, Cincinnati Bengals, Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League, and Portland Storm and the Hawaiians of the World Football League.

Guardino said the late Vince Lombardi pointed him in the direction of computer scouting.

Guardino said he always loved the game. "In 1967, I

think it was, I saw Vince Lombardi in an hour-long television program, showing a computer report on the Green Bay Packers.

"I asked myself, 'What can computers do for football?'"

He went to McKay with his plan the next year, but he had to provide a sample.

Southern Cal travelled to Northwestern early in the 1968 season, and so did Guardino.

"I went on my own, sat in the stands and did the charting to see if it would work," he said. "McKay and his assistants liked it; it saved them all that clerical work."

providing data for the Trojans in 1968, but he prizes beyond worth his reward from the team—a Rose Bowl ring.

But how does Guardino produce data on a contest played halfway across the country?

"In Cincinnati we have a service bureau key punch information into tape, then move it to us on a telegraph line. I edit it, process it through the computer, and the data on a Sunday afternoon Bengals game is on the coach's desk at 8 a.m. Monday."

"Southern Cal has roughly eight hours of practice a week," he said.

"In the old way of breaking down game films, the team would have only two or three hours left to work against tendencies. Now they have all week. It should make a difference."

Basically, Guardino said he has found that losing teams make changes and winning teams stick to what made them successful.

"Notre Dame the last three years hasn't changed a thing. They still run the same plays under the same conditions," he said of the team his service scouted for Southern Cal.

PINCAY ESTABLISHES MONEY-WINNING MARK

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., with a victory in Friday's third race at Bay Meadows, broke his own world record for purse earnings in a single year of thoroughbred horse racing.

The 28-year-old Panamanian rode Bailey's Beau to an easy six-length triumph. First place was worth \$1,925 in the \$3,500 event, and it raised to \$4,094,560 the amount of money earned by the horses he's ridden this year.

In 1973, Pincay became the first jockey in history to go over the \$4 million mark, with winnings totalling \$4,093,492.

The jockey was scheduled to ride in today's \$1,000,000-added California Juvenile Stakes here.



On way to special slalom victory is Rosi Mittermaier

No War on Slopes Over Plastic Suits

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP) — A controversy over racing uniforms threatened a skier boycott of the World Cup ski tournament apparently has been quieted by an Austrian coach.

"There will be no war on race outfits," Austrian team coach Oskar Brandt said Friday. "You can be sure there will be no disqualifications. The teams will abide by the laws of the International Ski Federation and the World Cup will continue."

The dispute was dramatized Thursday by the decision of the West German women's team to skip the World Cup downhill.

FIS had sent a telegram to the organizers reaffirming its ban of the slippery synthetic fiber outfits almost all competitors used in downhill. The cable, which arrived on the eve of the race, said that all girls were competing under their own responsibility and called for action by team officials. It said the outfits were dangerous and could make competitors slide for dozens of yards down the courses if they fell during races.

Most team officials, however, decided to let their competitors enter the Cortina downhill with the banned outfits. They claimed the FIS cable came too late to make changes a few hours before the race. "Nobody tried to stop us and we competed, so nothing can be done. In the future we will have non-slippery outfits for our competitors."

West German athletes, who boycotted Thursday's downhill event in protest over the plastic suits worn by the Austrians, earned particular satisfaction when they returned to the slopes Friday and took two of the first three places in the first women's special slalom of the season.

Rosi Mittermaier swept to an easy triumph, finishing two seconds ahead of French rival Fabienne Serrat.

Her victory was the result of a blistering first-leg run when she covered the 34-gate course with a vertical drop of 135 feet in 47.34 seconds—more than two seconds faster than Miss Serrat.

In the second leg the French girl was a marginal 0.09 seconds faster but could not make up the gap. The

aggregate times were Miss Mittermaier one minute 31.73 seconds; Miss Serrat 1:33.73.

Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., placed sixth with an overall time of 1:35.08 and Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., was ninth.

Fourth was Austria's four-

time-world champion, Annemarie Proell-Moser, in 1:24.53, who consolidated her leadership of the World Cup standings with a total of 65 points. Wildred Drexel, also of Austria, is second with 41 points and Miss Serrat third with 38.

Europeans Balk At Games Price

GENEVA (Reuter) — Top European television executives discussed the problem of coverage of the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games at a routine meeting here Friday, said a spokesman for the European Broadcasting Union.

Negotiations regarding payment for television screening of the Games in Europe have been deadlocked for months and some EBU officials have said that there is a risk of Europeans being deprived of live coverage of the event.

The spokesman said Canadian organizers have rejected an offer by EBU, which represents 33 countries, of \$1.7 million for the European rights. It is the same amount the Geneva-based organiza-

tion paid for coverage of the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The issue was a central topic at the EBU's annual administration council meeting, attended by about 40 executives.

EBU officials have said member associations could not afford the fees which the Canadian organizers want. They have said that if negotiations fail, national broadcasting associations may have to negotiate individually for television rights, and that some or all of them might have to settle for recordings of highlights of the Games.

EBU sources said earlier this year the Canadian organizers were trying to get from the European networks a rate in proportion to that of the American Broadcasting Co., which has pledged to pay \$25 million for television rights and equipment.

George Jay Nips Hampton In Hoop Final

George Jay nipped host Hampton by one point for the second straight year in the final of the seventh annual Christmas boys basketball tournament at Hampton Elementary School.

George Jay won the Friday game on a basket with just five seconds remaining. Last year, George Jay won by one point in overtime in the final.

The champions made it to the final of the eight-team, single-knockout tournament by beating Doncaster, 15-11, in one semi-final while Hampton defeated Lampion, 25-10, in the other semi-final.

Games' Site Broke

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) — Westcastle ski resort, site of the 1975 Canada Winter Games, is bankrupt and a company director says the resort's assets will probably be seized by creditors before the games begin Feb. 11.

Directors of the nine-year-old resort have asked the Alberta government to help pay \$150,000 it needs to operate this winter.

The resort, 28 miles west of this southwestern Alberta town, has not been able to interest the Alberta Opportunity Co. in further financing.

"Technically we're bankrupt," said Westcastle vice-president Joe Montgomery.

Sheriff Grey Cressman of Fort Macleod, Alta., said his office has completed an inventory of Westcastle assets but has not received instructions to make seizures.

"There are several judgments against Westcastle," he said. The company owes about \$80,000 in bills.

The AOC loaned Westcastle \$300,000 in September, 1971, but refused an application for a further \$150,000.

The Alberta highways department paved the road to the resort, which winds through scenic ranch and timber country, in preparation for the winter games.

HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Kelowna 6, Nanaimo 5;
Vernon 8, Penticton 3;
Langley 3, Bellaire 2;
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Coquitlam 4, New Westminster 3;
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 4, Trail 2;
Spokane 4, Cranbrook 2;
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallies 9, Omineca 2;
Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 4;
Salt Lake 4, Seattle 2;
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 8, Syracuse 3;
Nova Scotia 4, Rochester 3;
Springfield 4, Richmond 1;
New Haven 5, Baltimore 3;
Hershey 5, Virginia 4;
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Quebec 3, Sherbrooke 4;
Montreal 4, Shawinigan 3;
Chicoutimi 4, Sorel 2;
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Peterborough 4, Toronto 4;
Hamilton 5, Ottawa 3;
St. Catharines 4, Sudbury 3;
Kingston 3, London 3.

Red Barons Slip Past Sundevils

Oak Bay Red Barons edged defending champion Belmont-Fisher Sundevils, 34-30, Friday to knock the Sundevils into the losers' bracket of the Colquitz Junior High School Basketball Tournament.

Tom Sinnott and Ken Kirzinger each scored 10 points to lead the Red Barons to their first-round victory. Tom Lequesne topped Belmont with nine points.

In other first round games, host Colquitz beat A. W. Neil of Port Alberni, 46-37; Lansdowne got 24 points from Craig Higgins to defeat Highbrook, 40-33; and John Barsby of Nanaimo whipped Cedar Hill, 60-44.

Palmer Remembers

MONTREAL (CP) — Arnold Palmer, who won the Canadian Open Golf championship at Weston, Ont., in 1955 for his first major professional victory, says he will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the win by playing in the 1975 event at the Royal Montreal Golf Club July 25-28.

THE GREAT ONES

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, GROUP! AND THIS WEEK, THE "GREAT ONE" AWARD GOES TO C-FAX RADIO'S CHUCK MUDRAK!

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3—The 1974 Winnipeg Silver Dollar in presentation case. 4.75

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LOOK FOR OUR SANTA SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

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Ex-CBC Man's Payola Proved

MONTREAL — A former CBC program director in Montreal was fined \$5,000 Friday for accepting \$34,318 from companies he had dealings with during the course of his duties.

The case of **Fernand Dore**, 51, an Ottawa government employee now, was dragged through three courts since 1965 and ended Friday with the Quebec Court of Appeal imposing the fines on two of original 12 charges.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled last June he was rightfully convicted of accepting \$27,318 from Artek Film Productions and two of its associates as well as \$2,200 from Serge Roy Productions, Les Ammand Serve Roy — all without written consent of his CBC division chief.

for "a change of scene," Taylor "wants the opportunity to try out some new initiatives. While we are all sorry he is going, we wish him great success," he said.

NEW YORK — Frank Blair, who has been on NBC's Today show since it went on the air Jan. 14, 1952, is resigning from the program, the network said Friday.

An NBC spokesman quoted Blair, 59, as saying he wants to spend more time with his family after 22 years of getting up at 5 a.m. each weekday to do the Today show.



George Harrison with President Ford

Beatle Harrison Meets Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Harrison, the Beatles' guitarist, visited the White House Friday.

A number of eyes watched the big limousine arrive about noon because one of the passengers wore tennis shoes of red, white, blue, green and yellow, burnt orange trousers, a greenish-blue jacket, and hair down to his shoulder blades. It was Harrison, who now has his own band since he left the group that marked an entire generation's life style.

Harrison came to have lunch with Jack Ford, 22, and with him were Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar, singer-organist Billy Preston and saxophonist Tommy Scott. Also invited were Harrison's father, Harry; his manager, Denis O'Brien; publicity

agent Michael Sterling; and two of Jack's friends, Ken Smith and Sandy Laughlin.

Jack, a senior at Utah State, met Harrison and the others Nov. 16 after seeing their show in Salt Lake City. He invited them to come to the White House when they played in Washington. "I just wanted to return the hospitality," said Jack as he greeted his guests.

Reporters asked if Harrison were going to give the president anything.

"A smile, maybe," he said he had never been to the White House before, that he was "very flattered" to have been invited and "I feel good" about the White House.

The meeting with President Ford in the oval office was a meeting of cultures more than of generations. "I don't think

he's too familiar with my music," Harrison said.

As reporters and photographers were leaving, Jack told his father: "I promised George a WIN button." Ford

immediately told his appointment secretary, Terry O'Donnell, "get one out of the right drawer" of his desk. O'Donnell said he couldn't find any.



Danny Allen, Owner
Victoria, B.C.



Glenna Ferguson,
London, Ontario

SEASON'S GREETINGS



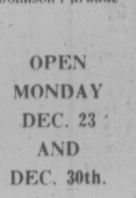
Long and short natural cuts, body waves and singeing.

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Appointments please 385-5213



Don Biko,
Saskatoon, Sask.



Alan Dolphin,
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people

Double-Murder Saga Witnessed on Phone

LOS ANGELES — Thanks But no thanks. That was Frank Sinatra's reply when he learned he was the recipient of the Hollywood Women's Press Club's apple award.

In a letter to the editor published in the Los Angeles Times today, Sinatra said he was "not grateful" for the award, but if he were to make an acceptance speech there are "a lot of people ... to thank for helping me along the way to this great moment."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Betty Hutton, 53, Hollywood's onetime "blonde bombshell," who surfaced 10 months ago as a penniless cook in a church rectory, has been hospitalized with a "complete emotional breakdown."

She was committed to Butler hospital by her psychiatrist, according to Rev. James Hamilton, a priest at St. Anthony's Church in Portsmouth, where she had been living and working.

CASSELBERRY, Fla. — Fanne Foxe, the stripper who was involved in the political downfall of Rep. Wilbur Mills, has announced she is quitting the entertainment business.

She said Friday night she is retiring to prevent further troubles for the Arkansas congressman.

The 38-year-old Argentine took off her bra and told a nightclub audience of 250 Friday night: "I have an announcement to make."

She then told the crowd she would complete her performances Friday night and to night at the Club Juana and then go into retirement.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Julene Rene, the eldest of the three surviving Lange sextuplets, had her first feeding of mother's milk Friday as doctors said her condition continued to improve.

But her two infant brothers, Brian and Wesley, remained in critical condition, dependent on respirators in their battle against hyaline membrane disease, which starves the lungs of oxygen.

MUNICH, Germany — Guitarist Mick Taylor is quitting the Rolling Stones rock group, Mick Jagger, the band's leader, said today.

Jagger said Taylor is leaving the group after 5½ years

DETROIT (UPI) — "Oh, would you please send somebody right away," the woman's voice pleaded on the police emergency telephone line.

"Somebody broke into my house and killed my dog," For six minutes a transcript of that conversation shows that the civilian police operator who answered the call on the emergency 911 line didn't send a squad car. And, when she did, it was a one-man car and the case was reported as a routine burglary.

It wasn't. On arriving at the home of Lee Ledbetter, 66, and her husband, 58, some 25 minutes after the call ended, police found the couple had been shot 24 times.

Police Sgt. Daniel Carr said the operator who received the call was suspended Friday for three days while the department conducts an investigation. He would not name the operator.

The Ledbetters apparently returned to their near East Side home Dec. 6 and found their German Shepherd dog dead and the house ransacked.

Ledbetter went looking through the home, and his wife called police. While she was on the phone pleading for help, the burglars re-entered, police theorized.

The recording paints a picture of the killings. The call was received at 7:43 p.m., and begins with the operator answering:

"Detroit Police emergency."

"Oh, would you please send someone right away. Someone broke in and killed my dog."

"Give me the address."

"Six-five-oh-four Anstelle."

"Sixty-five-oh-four Anstelle."

"Yeah."

"Is that a single home?" the operator asked.

"Yes ma'am, and we'll put the front light on."

"Give me the cross streets."

"On Anstelle between Harper and Devine."

Then the caller's voice stopped. Seven sharp cracks were heard. Then a clunk, as if the telephone fell from Mrs. Ledbetter's hand. The operator told police later she mistook the gunshots for "someone hammering or building something."

Two minutes of silence followed after the clunk.

Then there are two more shots, and the sound of a woman's groans and a man's voice — Ledbetter's, police believe — saying "oh, no," and then "okay, okay." Then more shots, and silence.

During this period, police theorized the burglars went to get more bullets.

The tape ends with three single shots and a rapid series of seven or eight shots.

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There are a few things you should know about the new rent increase limit

THE RULES:

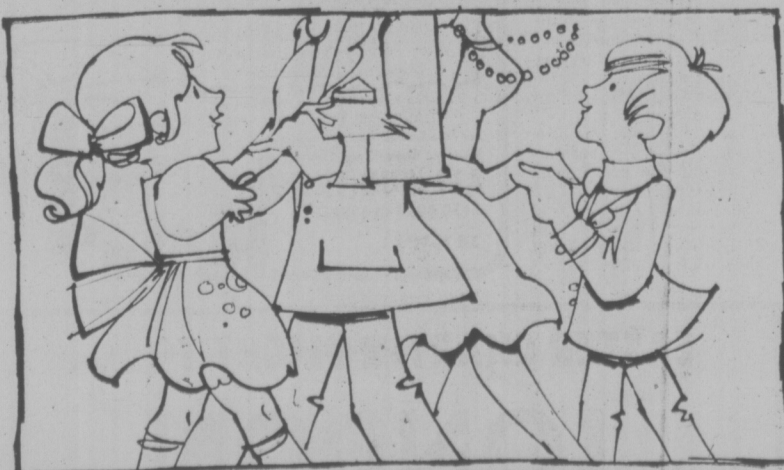
- Effective January 1, 1975, residential rent increases are limited to 10.6% of the rent presently being charged. This rule applies to any dwelling containing two or more rented units, and will be administered by the Rent Review Commission. The rule also applies to single family dwellings.
- Tenants can legally refuse to pay any rent increase over the 10.6% limit, subject to the exceptions specified in the legislation. Tenants cannot be evicted for non payment of illegal rent increases.
- There must be at least a twelve month interval between one rent increase and the next, and tenants must be given at least three months' notice of any rent increase.

Questions relating to landlord-tenant matters other than rent increases should be directed to the Office of the Rentalsman, 525 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3H7 Telephone: 689-0811 Out of town, call collect.

SOME EXCEPTIONS:

- Half a duplex, when the owner lives in the other half (or basement suite, when the owner lives in the remainder of the house) is exempt from the 10.6% limit.
- Certain major renovations may entitle an owner to increase rents over the 10.6% limit. These improvements must have been started since May 3, 1974, and do not include normal maintenance and repairs. Landlords may consult the Rent Review Commission for details, particularly if planning renovations which might justify rent increases.
- Residential premises being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.
- Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.

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Christmas is for families. And the Empress Christmas Dinner Dance is for families, too. Bring your children for a special evening in the Empress Ballroom that includes our great buffet dinner. You can show them how to waltz. And maybe they'll show you a few steps when the music gets a little livelier. You can make a reservation now by phoning 384-8111.

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THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels



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Telephone: 689-9361
Out of town, call collect.

Graft: Honest Way to Gain Plants

Graft is defined as the obtaining of benefits by underhand or parasitic methods. It is a way in which we gardeners obtain many of our plants.

Underhand applies because we take a piece of one plant, attach it to some other plant and obtain something we desire that nature does not supply. Parasitic because the attached piece benefits from labor not performed by itself.

The word "graftage" covers the science of making grafts, the various methods used, also the state of being grafted. In essence, grafted plants are two-piece, and the scion or attached portion the second piece.

The scion is usually a young growth several inches in length, but it may also be a dormant growth bud, in which

case the more common term is "budding". These represent two different methods of graftage.

The reasons for graftage are:

(1) convenience of propagation. By grafting or budding, a quantity of plants alike in size and habit can be produced in a relatively short period with the minimum of labor;

(2) to propagate those plants of which cuttings are normally slow in forming roots, or with tissues lacking root producing cells;

(3) to increase the stock of plants which do not come true from seed, or of hybrids which fail to produce seed although retaining the ability to flower;

(4) to control the natural habit of growth.

An example of convenience of propagation is the budding of roses. As most gardeners have discovered roses are not difficult to grow from cuttings, but a nurseryman with only one or two plants of a new introduction is limited in the number of cuttings he can take in any one season. But a cutting six leaves in length has six growth buds, one in each leaf axil, and provides six times as many plants.

The rootstocks are easily grown from seed of selected wild roses. When these are budded they produce a saleable plant the following year whereas cuttings the same age will vary considerably in size and shape, many not of saleable size or condition.

It is not essential, and in many cases not desirable,



GARDENING
jack beasall

that roses be grown on wild rootstocks. Collectors of roses take cuttings from all new acquisitions to determine whether stronger, more healthy growth, better foliage and more perfect flowers are produced by plants on their own roots. When this is evident, the budded plants are discarded.

Another drawback to graftage is the possibility of a poor union between stock and scion, or too meagre a root system under a naturally vigorous scion, either condition resulting in a form of starvation, which in turn produces weak growth highly susceptible to disease and pest damage.

It has been suggested by many sources, even if not proven scientifically, that grafted plants are more prone to diseases and pests, a condition which caused little concern when the indiscriminate use of pesticides, and fungicides was widely advocated. Further investigation of this possibility is part of the new approach to pest and disease control.

The gardener's main concern is the relationship between soil level and graft at planting time. In the case of roses and all plants grafted for convenience of propagation, the graft should be placed a minimum of two inches below soil level. This permits the scion to make

roots of its own, and prevents the drying of tissues around the graft which could result in severe restriction of food and sap movement between scion and roots.

The grafting of plants to control their ultimate size and speed of growth is widely practiced, but the home gardener's interest is generally limited to fruiting or ornamental trees on dwarfing rootstocks. With this form of grafting an apple tree normally growing to 25 feet can be limited to 15 feet (semi-dwarf) or to six feet (dwarf). Semi-dwarf trees are the ones sold in this area.

Growth is inhibited by placing the scion on a rootstock capable of supplying a limited amount of food, thereby controlling the speed of growth and ultimate size. As noted above, such grafting has both desirable and undesirable features.

While it makes possible the growing of several fruit trees on a small city lot, it also intensifies problems of soil conditions, drainage, hardness in exposed places, and susceptibility to diseases and pests.

On the other hand, the grafting of fruit trees is necessary whether on dwarfing or standard stocks in order to obtain the same characteristics in fruits, that is, to be sure that a Bartlett pear produces Bartlett pears.

When planting any tree that

has been grafted to control its size (semi-dwarf fruits or dwarf ornamentals) the graft must always be two inches above soil level, and the base of the trunk placed on a compact mound of soil to prevent further sinking. Should the graft come in contact with the soil, roots will start from the scion and eventually overcome the dwarfing effect of the original rootstock.

With all plants grafted to a foreign rootstock there is the problem of unwanted growths from the roots. This condition is worsened when the rootstock is too vigorous for the needs of the scion, or when a poor graft restricts movement of the sap.

If the scion cannot use, or does not receive, all the nutrients supplied by the roots, the rootstock will use the surplus to make growth of its own.

These sucker growths, as they are called, must be removed at the point of origination as soon as noticed, not

just pruned back to soil level, otherwise the rootstock growths will flourish and the scion stock gradually die. An example in local gardens is the reversion of hybrid rhododendrons to the purple Rhododendron which is used as the rootstock.

When a similar fruit tree, rose, or grafted shrub flourishes in one garden and languishes in the adjoining garden, it is wise to include a defective graft in the list of possible causes. The sudden demise of a newly planted rose bush resulted from the graft breaking away from the rootstock, and close examination of a sickly rhododendron showed the tissues had never properly united.

The plants we cherish most in our gardens would not be easily available nor reasonably priced had not the art of grafting been perfected, but to obtain the maximum from this practice we must understand its limitations and the possible undesirable results from its use.

WORK FOR WEEK

Check foundation plantings for sufficiently moist soil at roots. Eaves, and the wall of house may keep rain from the area. Soak the soil if evergreens are planted. They must have winter moisture.

Check shrub cuttings set outdoors in fall. Soil must be firm around stems all winter or they will not root in spring.

The blue iris unguicularis and yellow Jasminum nudiflorum should both be flowering by a sheltered wall this week.

Prune grapes from now until end of year. Can only be done while plants are dormant.

Take soil from compost heap under cover for potting and seed sowing after beginning of year. Repair and make seedboxes and flats.

In a cool, or cold greenhouse grow a mint root in a five inch deep box or large pot. Also a couple of chive clumps. Sow few onion seeds in a seedbox of compost for green onions in late January.

Dentists 'Losing' On Welfare Fees

The president of the Victoria and District Dental Society said today dentists in some parts of the province actually lose money on fees paid them by the province for welfare cases.

Dr. Hector McDonald was asked to comment on a situation in the Comox Valley where a low income group is threatening to picket offices of a dozen dentists who have refused to treat people on social assistance.

Dentists are now paid 75 per cent of their fee schedule by the human resources department for such cases, said McDonald. And that was a fee schedule drafted for 1971.

The provincial government is dragging its feet on negotiations for new fees and the welfare cases caught in the middle would be better advised to picket the human resources department, he said.

McDonald cited one in-

stance he knows of at Prince Rupert where the dentist's costs for a set of dentures was \$158, \$7 more than the fee the human resources department would allow him for the welfare patient.

McDonald said there has been no directive from the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons to members on how they should deal with welfare cases. Each dentist is free to act as he chooses and the group in the Comox Valley have decided to refuse further welfare cases.

He said he did not know what practice most local dentists were following.

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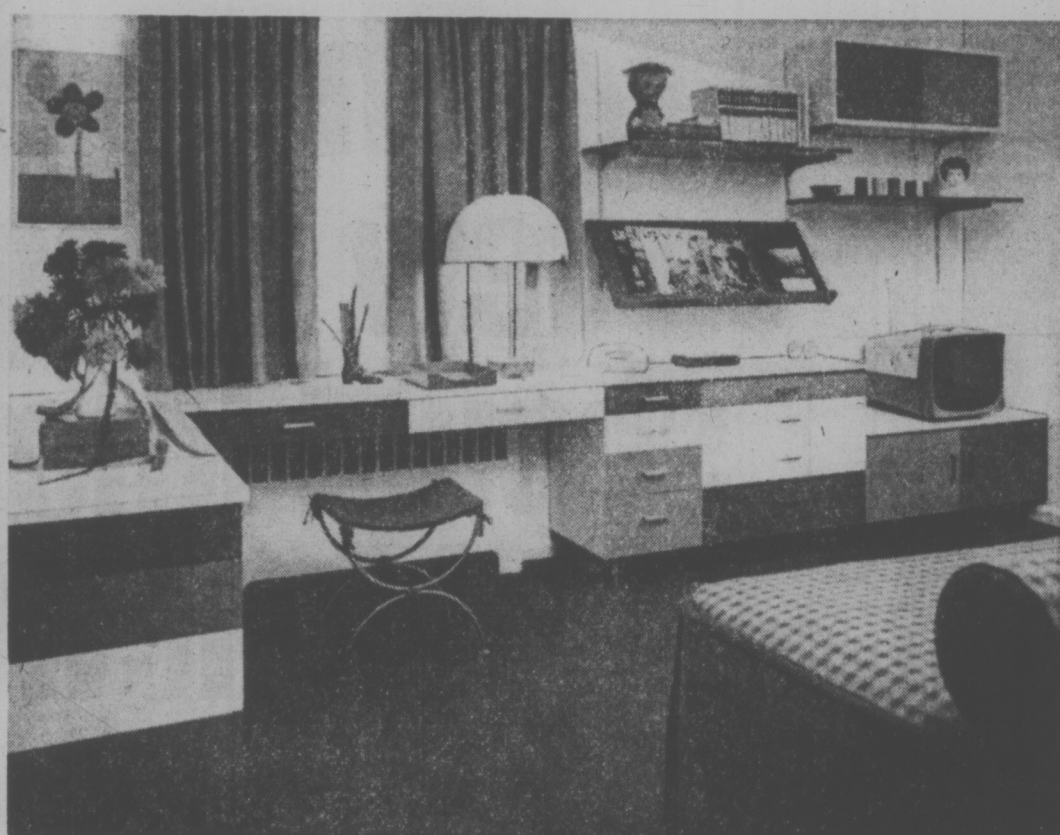
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Sweep Winner Asked to Share

By BOB MILLER
Kamloops Daily Sentinel

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Letters started trickling in to Julia Nelson's home three or four days after she was declared super-prize winner in the latest Irish Sweepstake.

Since then about 100 have piled up. In most cases they ask for a gift or loan from her \$460,000 winnings.

Ironically, most of the letters come from Ireland.

"I think it is something that happens to every sweep winner," said Mrs. Nelson.

"There are natural con artists who write every winner for money."

"It is something I would

never think of doing myself."

Neither she nor her husband Bernard feel any of the letters are worth turning over to their lawyer, who will be handling the Nelson's financing from now on.

WON'T ANSWER LETTERS

Mrs. Nelson has been advised not to answer the letters with her signature in case of forgery.

Not all the letters are bad news. Some are from old friends and acquaintances wishing the winners good luck.

One such letter is from Brenda O'Riordan of Dublin, the young nurse who drew Mrs. Nelson's winning ticket.

The letters asking for money are basically all the same — only the amount varies.

A Hamilton man asked for a free loan of \$8,800 to repay a bank loan. In return he promised to buy sweepstake tickets for the rest of his life,

and, if he ever wins, to repay the Nelsons the \$9,800.

One letter was simply addressed, to Julia Nelson, winner of the sweeps, Kamloops, B.C.

WANTED NEW CAR

Another man asked for money to buy himself a car because he is driving a 1924 model.

"If he wants to bring the car to me, I'll trade him even for a new one," joked Mr. Nelson. "It's probably worth more now than any new car."

The Nelsons won't throw the letters away. When they move into a new home the letters will be put away in a desk.

"Someday I'll read them all again," said Mrs. Nelson.

A new home with new furnishings is one luxury the winning couple will allow themselves. The remainder of the money probably will be put into term deposits through

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Japanese Castle Town Bypassed by Affluence

By RICHARD HALLORAN
KANAZAWA, Japan (NYT)

The mighty surge of Japanese industry in recent years has left this old castle town behind—and the people here are glad of it.

"We were passed by when industry developed so quickly in other parts of Japan," said Natsuki Kato, a local newspaper executive. "But as the antipollution movement spread, we began to think that the green and the clear air are more important to us."

People here were thus unenthusiastic about former Premier Kakuei Tanaka's plan to remodel the Japanese archipelago by building new roads and railroads and by moving industry and people from the crowded Pacific coast to less-developed regions such as this.

"We liked Mr. Tanaka's idea of building new high-speed railways and new highways," said Seizo Ono, managing director of a department store. "But bringing in heavy industry? No, we are opposed to that."

Instead, the 380,000 people of Kanazawa prefer to enhance the reputation of their town as a cultural, educational and commercial centre for the Hokuriku region, which comprises the three prefectures, or provinces, of Toyama, Ishikawa and Fukui. Only three million of Japan's 110 million people live on this narrow plain, which is separated from the other side of Honshu island by high mountains.

A university professor, Tatsuji Itasaka, said that the "main thing about the personalities of the people here is that they like literature, art and education."

"We don't care much for heavy industry," he said. Itasaka said that Kanazawa was satisfied with a few light industries, such as textiles and metal working.

Besides geography, history appears to affect life here more than on the other side of Japan. Kanazawa was founded by Toshiie Maeda, one of the great feudal lords of the late 16th century.

He built his castle on a rise above the plain, with its back to the mountains and flanked by two rivers that flow to the sea in the distance. The town spread at his feet.

Members of the Maeda clan, whose names pop up easily and fondly in conversations here, were patrons of the arts and crafts, as befitted true Japanese nobles of that era. Toshiie himself performed the ritualistic tea ceremony, arranged flowers and danced in Oh plays.

That, too, has left its imprint. Kanazawa is famous for its Oh theater and for its craftsmen making pottery, lacquerware, old inlays and dyed silk.

Kanazawa University, a national university, sits on the site of the Maeda castle. Behind it, the lord's private garden has become an exquisite public park.

The Maeda clan gave Kanazawa another heritage, that of resistance to Tokyo.

The ancient clan kept its distance from the Tokugawa Shoguns, or generals, who ruled Japan from Edo as

Tokyo was then called. People here today make sure the visitor understands that the tradition continues.

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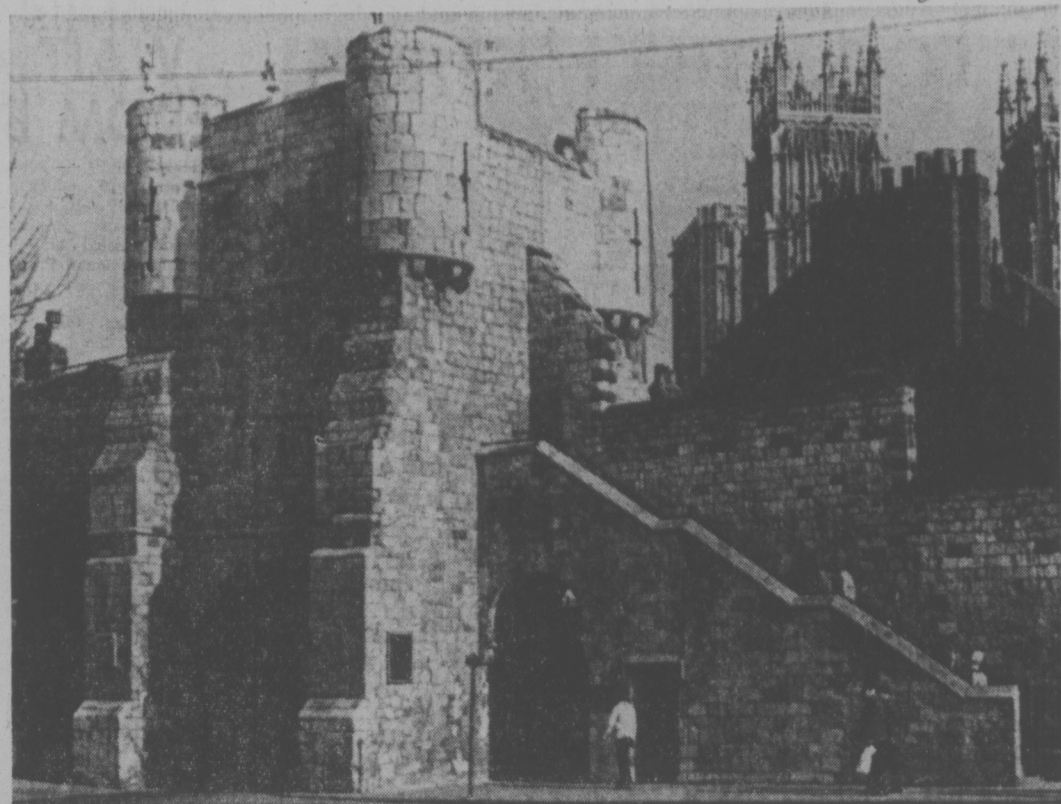
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YORK IS A WELL-PRESERVED CITY where it is said "all the history of England" can be viewed. Only London has more vivid links with the past but there much was lost to the industrial revolution, wartime bombings and property developers. The city's tourist

department is going all-out to attract visitors and persuade overseas tourists concentrated in London to see the "capital of the north." Bootham Bar, one of four gates to the city, is shown with York Minster in the background.

Pilgrims Flock to Homage Saint's 400-Year-Old Body

By PETER O'NEILL
NEW DELHI (Reuters)

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims will journey to Goa on

the west coast of India this year for perhaps the last viewing of the undecayed body of the great Catholic missionary and adventurer Saint Francis Xavier.

Incorruptibility has always been considered by some Catholics as a sign of sanctity, and since his death over 400 years ago Saint Francis Xavier's body has defied the decay which follows death.

Still remarkably preserved, though shrunken and darkened, the body may be exposed for the 13th and last time to the faithful by decision of church authorities in predominantly Catholic Goa, because they say it is showing signs of deterioration.

In recent history the body has been shown normally once every 10 years.

At least 300,000 pilgrims are expected to visit Goa, a former Portuguese enclave, between now and Jan. 5, to venerate the saint's remains in the cathedral where they will be transferred from a richly carved silver tomb, adorned with jasper and marble, in a side chapel of the basilica.

HIGH-BORN SON
Francisco de Yasu Xavier, son of a high Navarre family in Spain, studied philosophy in Paris, graduating in the late 1520s.

There he met Ignatius Loyola and became one of seven who formed the group that blossomed into the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, which Loyola founded six years later.

Francis was ordained priest in Venice in June, 1537, and was eventually sent by Pope Paul III and King John III of Portugal to work for the welfare of the people in the vast eastern Portuguese empire, arriving in Goa in May, 1542.

With Goa as his headquarters, he spent 10 years travelling through India to Ceylon, Japan, Malacca, Malaya, Indonesia and to Canton, the gateway to an isolated but highly civilized China.

It was the fascination perhaps of this sophisticated civilization, so long untouched by the West because of the vast tropical forests of Burma, the mountains of Mongolia and the sea, which drew Francis back there in 1552.

BACK TO GOA

In fact after spending three months vainly trying to enter the mainland he died on the island of Sancian (Shang Chuan) off the south coast of China near Canton, on Dec. 2, 1552, aged 45.

It is not clear how, but by March 15, 1554, Francis Xavier's body was brought back to Goa.

Toronto Metro Centre Placed on the Shelf

TORONTO (CP) — The proposed \$1.5-billion Metro Centre for downtown Toronto has been put on the shelf indefinitely because of civic inaction, President Robert Bandeen of Canadian National Railways said today.

CN and CP Rail are partners in the huge project — planned as the largest downtown redevelopment in North America — and in the last seven years have spent \$5 million on planning.

"That's got to stop somewhere," Bandeen said. He said the development, comprising apartments, offices, transportation and recreation facilities and hotel accommodation, could be re-

RING GULPER PASSES TEST

VANCOUVER (CP) — After a week of observing a man suspected of swallowing a \$3,000 diamond ring stolen from a city shop, police admitted the ring is nowhere to be found. A metal detector indicated earlier there was metal in his stomach, however an X-ray last week did not disclose the missing ring either.

started if some firm decisions are made by the new Toronto city council which takes office Jan. 1.

The first stages of the development of the 168-acre site bounded by Bathurst, Front and Yonge Streets and the waterfront originally were to have been completed last year. The only part to get off the ground was the 1,800-foot CN Tower, highest free-standing structure in the world.

The area now consists mainly of a network of railroad tracks. The project was dealt a severe blow Nov. 4 when council voted 11 to 9 against an eight-point plan drawn up by Mayor David Crombie in an effort to get the project moving. The action wiped out planning guidelines that had been laid down in 1971.

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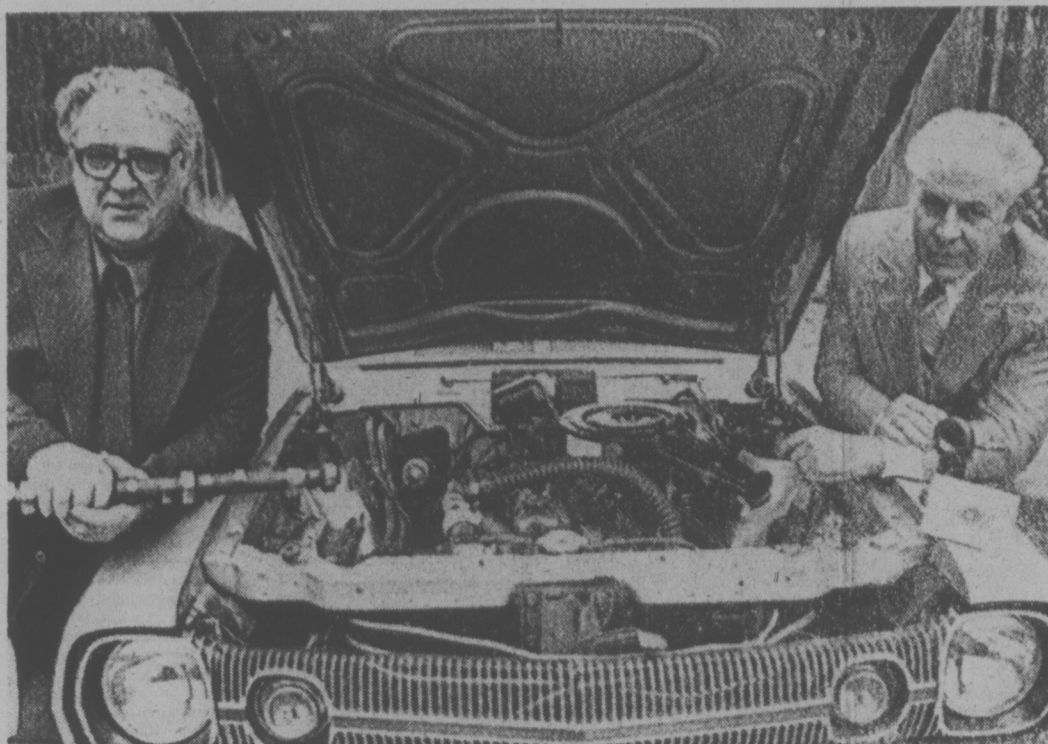
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Edward and Robert LaForce with their radical engine

By WILLIAM GILDEA
Washington Post

It did not happen overnight. For 28 years, Edward LaForce of Richmond, Va., and his brother, Robert, of Beaver, Pa., worked separately and together to develop an automobile engine the like of which the world has never seen.

They say they've got it now. Practically penniless for years, they labored under some of the most oppressive conditions imaginable. Each was evicted from his home for not keeping up with the rent. For months, Edward and his two sons-in-law worked on a centrifuge in a chicken coop, sleeping there at night as often as not.

For 15 years, a milkman made his deliveries to the Robert LaForce household, but never left a bill.

The LaForces think their suffering is over and that of countless others who might be helped by their invention.

They say they have modified a standard auto engine so that it gets up to 80 per cent more mileage and someday will propel the biggest car Detroit can build at the rate of 100 miles to the gallon.

Their engine modification, they believe, is better in every way than the standard engine, is virtually pollution-free and needs no catalytic converter, can put auto workers back on the job, stretch the nation's precious oil supply and contribute significantly to the country's economy and ecology.

Ignored for years as backwoods dreamers, the LaForces in recent days have been inundated with interview requests, from the major broadcast networks to the smallest newspapers, from Canada to Italy.

They have been contacted by the Departments of Interior and Transportation, by the Department of the Army, by Toyota and Mazda, by Israel, by the General Services Administration, by ITT, and they have caused Detroit to wonder if there might be something to this engine. Something important.

Edward, 59, the engine's principal inventor, is an extraordinary man, of that there is no question.

He is 5-foot-11, 320 pounds. His heart is said to be the size of a water cooler. He laughs heartily, breathes heavily, talks precisely and thinks big. "I don't know what his I.Q. is," said James Villa, a Vermont lawyer recently hired by the LaForces, "but it must be

Dream Engine Comes Alive After 28 Years of Labor

TECHNICAL DETAILS

Here are some of the features of the LaForce engine:

The carburetor is used only as a meter for incoming fuel to control the air-fuel ratio.

The fuel is intercepted between the carburetor and the cylinder, in a new intake manifold system, and gasified. This is accomplished in two ways. First, the manifold design uses the centrifuge principle to separate heavy and light molecules in gasoline. The light or volatile elements are delivered immediately through intake manifolds to the cylinders. The heavy or less volatile elements, which make up one-quarter of every gallon of gasoline and are currently given off as waste, are cycled through heating

chambers surrounding the exhaust manifolds and then delivered back to a separator and recycled until they are volatile enough for combustion.

Radically different valve timing, controlled by an altered camshaft design, causes the valves to close much later on the compression stroke than in conventional engines. A substantial portion of the gasified fuel mixture is thus forcibly transferred from cylinder to cylinder to provide an even distribution of the fuel charge to all cylinders.

The exhaust manifold is a dual system, designed to enhance gasification of fuel in the intake manifold as it provides an improved exhaust scavenging system.

off the board. I've never met anybody who thinks in such large concepts."

LaForce said, for example, that he thought his engine could greatly benefit the power boat and light aircraft industries as well as the auto industry, and someday even revolutionize the generation of electric power with more economical self-contained, gasoline-powered electric generating units for each individual dwelling.

In his younger days LaForce also invented a primitive electric chair and, until his parents realized what was going on, used it to startle guests.

He added a wire to the chair and extended it around a corner into a different room, where he would push down a lever and listen for the results.

"Everybody would lift right out of the chair screaming and cursing," LaForce said.

"One day the preacher came to the house and every-

body said he was a saintly man who never cursed and I wanted to see if I could make his curse.

"When he sat down I pushed the lever and I didn't hear a thing. I pushed it and pushed it and still didn't hear anything. I thought nothing was happening so I just pushed it and kept it down.

"When the preacher left, my mother said, 'There's something strange about that young man. Every once in a while he would sit up very straight, grab onto the chair and twist his face up like he was in pain. Then he'd smile and seem to be okay, then his face would twist up again. I don't know about that fellow.'"

Edward LaForce's education was brief and downright explosive.

As he tells it, and other family members recall, he

completed sixth grade mathematics after one week in the first grade.

When he reached the fourth grade and the second room of a two-room schoolhouse, he encountered a woman teacher he said treated him cruelly, apparently out of revenge because two of his sisters earlier were advanced past their grades.

The two brothers began to work together and, in 1923, they put together an engine in an ancient Chevrolet that appeared to get extraordinary mileage.

"They took the engine apart to see what they had done," a friend said, "but when they put it back together they had lost it. It never worked the way it did and they could never figure it out."

During the war, Robert became an army officer and had his interest in engines whittled all the more when

he observed the poor gas mileage of tanks.

Edward went to work at a Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corp. plant in Beaver, Pa.

"You always recognize somebody when he comes up with good ideas and he was always coming up with ideas," said John Grad of Beaver, an engineering manager at the plant.

"You don't have to have a college education to be a good thinker."

At Curtiss-Wright, Edward was credited with about 300 inventions involving machinery, tools, jigs, dies, fixtures and mass production processes.

When the company came under desperate pressure to increase the production of propeller blades to get planes off the ground in the war, it turned to LaForce.

He retooled 38 machines so they produced one propeller an hour instead of one every 36 hours, and thousands were able to be produced.

"When I say now that our engine can be mass-produced," said LaForce, "I know something about mass production techniques."

After the war, Grad became one of the LaForces' partners but soon gave up the adventure.

"I wasn't interested in trailblazing," Grad said.

"I was interested in making a living. I had to get out."

Others, however, stayed and gambled on the engine. Of the some 5,000 people who are said to have given about \$5 million, all on a handshake arrangement, almost all were small contributors like the customers in Salopek's Market in Amerige, Pa.

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WAIT AND SEE FROM BIG THREE

DETROIT (WP) — Major automakers are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the LaForce Brothers' engine being tested last week at the Environmental Protection Agency in Ann Arbor, Mich.

A spokesman for Ford Motor Co. said the LaForces have gone "a step further in their engine" than in previous LaForce inventions. "We don't know what the system is. First we want to see test data."

The Ford spokesman added,

"No one here is ready to jump off a roof to get one. Maybe we should be more hopeful in this regard. We'll see when EPA tests it."

A spokesman for Chrysler, like the Ford official, said the company had contact with the LaForces about earlier work a few years ago but that nothing materialized from their talks.

"We are going to have a representative at the test at Ann Arbor," the Chrysler man said, "so it's a look-see thing."



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VANCOUVER (CP) — A request by police for around-the-clock service from the motor vehicle branch on car ownership information, has been met through the computer facilities of the Insurance Corporation of B.C. ICBC general manager Norman Bortnick announced Friday.

Bortnick said five video display terminals have been installed at ICBC headquarters in downtown Vancouver to provide service, in many cases, "in a matter of minutes."

A police request now could take a few hours, at most, to fill, Bortnick said, depending on whether the VDT is operation. He said 24-hour-a-day instant service will be provided early in the new year.

Police requests can be relayed via the MVB or made direct to ICBC, he added.

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MIME DIRECTOR Jean Paul De-strube, left, Peggy Walton Packard and Amity director Timothy Vernon confer on the Ottorino Respighi work, Laud the Nativity, to be performed at Metropolitan Church next week.

Amahl Revived at Cathedral

A Christ Church Cathedral Christmas tradition that was started in 1959 with the first production in any Canadian cathedral of Amahl and the Night visitors, will be revived this year.

Rehearsals are well advanced for production of the moving and delightful Christmas opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It will take place in the cathedral Dec. 27, 28 and 30 and from Jan. 1 to 4.

A new stage has been designed and is being constructed under supervision of the cathedral's original stage and lighting designer, Maurice Johnson, who is also technical director of this year's show.

The cast includes Madeleine Groos as the mother; Bruce More, Brian Benn and John Money as the three kings who visit the poor widow on their journey to Bethlehem; and

Geoffrey Finch (Amahl in the last production) as the page.

The appealing role of the young crippled boy who meets the kings when they seek shelter in his mother's cottage, is being taken by 12-year-old Peter Kasianchuk. Understudies for this role are Christopher Thackray and Alistair Bland.

Special and extensive lighting equipment will be installed in the cathedral and the lighting design is being done by University of Victoria graduate theatre student Judy Pool.

Director of the production is Dale Read, a young professional director who came to Victoria from San Francisco

with her husband, Victoria Symphony principal bassoonist Jesse Read, who is also a faculty member of the UVic department of music.

Assistant to Mrs. Read is Walter Infanti, a UVic theatre under-graduate student. Audrey Johnson, director of the previous four Amahl productions at the cathedral, is acting in an advisory capacity.

Instrumental accompaniment to the opera will be provided by music director Beal Thomas and cathedral sub-organist Peter Bishop at the organ, duo pianists Bruce Ubukata and Charles Palmer, and James Kenney, recorder and percussion.

Shirley Rolland is the

choreographer and members of the cathedral choir are appearing as the chorus of shepherds.

Tickets are limited to 600 per night and there are no reserved seats. They may be purchased, starting next week, at Victoria Symphony office, 748 Johnson; Nelson's Music Store, 1315 Government; Munro's Book Store, 733 Yates; Impacts 'n Imports, 8 Centennial Square; Symphony Boutique, 2073 Camboro Bay.

They will also be available at the cathedral office, 912 Vancouver Street and at the cathedral following Sunday services.

Admission is \$2.50; children 12 and under and pensioners \$1.50.

BASTION COMEDY

In celebration of the holiday season Bastion Theatre will present a vintage comedy that is definitely family entertainment.

One of the best known American comedies of the mid-20th century, Arsenic and Old Lace will occupy the stage of McPherson Playhouse from Dec. 27 through Jan. 4.

Bastion's production is being directed by Edwin Stephenson and has Victoria actress Ramona McBean and Vancouver actress Maggie Askey as the aunts.

Peter Mannering appears as the kooky brother who fancies he is Teddy Roosevelt and rushes down the stairs shouting "Charge!"

Michael Ball, Owen Foran, Maureen Murphy-Dyson, John Martin, Ian McIntyre, Ray Middleton, Jim Dunn, Doug Cameron, Robert Price, Al Kozlik and Dennis Bell are others in the cast.

Student Christmas Play

Months of planning and long rehearsal hours have gone into the creation of a Christmas play to be staged at Highrock Junior Secondary School auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Journey of the Magi is a co-operative effort of Highrock and Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

The play departs from the traditional theme of the Nativity by centering on the Wise Men whose inner promptings lead them to pursue their different, individual quests. By this means they stand revealed as ordinary men who struggle to find a meaning in life.

The script, written by

Highrock teachers, includes student-improvised scenes and is highlighted by original musical composition.

The mood created by the songs will be complemented by a slide montage and intricate stage sets will complete the experience.

Christmas Music, Mime

An appealing Christmas program different from anything else arranged to celebrate the season here will be offered by Amity Singers under the direction of Timothy Vernon on Saturday, Dec. 21.

Combining music with mime to tell the story of the nativity of Jesus Christ, Vernon is collaborating with actor Jean Paul De-strube who will direct a small troupe in classical mime to accompany Respighi's Laud to the Nativity.

The event will take place at Metropolitan United Church commencing at 8:30 p.m. The Amity chorus will also

be joined by a woodwind ensemble including members of the Pacific Wind Quintet, piano duettists and triangle. Soloists are Robin Powell and Peggy Walton Packard, sopranos, and Don Twine, tenor.

The balance of the program will contain a performance of

Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols in which the guest artist will be harpist Kathryn Ely, and a selection of carols in which the audience will be asked to join.

There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken.

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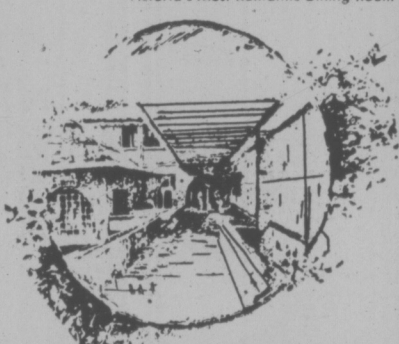
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By JUDITH SIMS
LOS ANGELES — Their name has a nice sense of irony and confidence, because the Average White Band plays music anything but white; despite their pale faces and soft Scottish accents, they play

sing and write as if to the ghetto born.

"Black music is all we ever liked," said Alan Gorrie, the group's bassist and one of three vocalists. "It's really a tough country — Scotland — with slums, real ghettos, and an amazing self-mocking sense of humor. Same as black people." Gorrie talked and sipped tea in the coffee shop attached to the North Hollywood Howard Johnson's motel where the group was staying; Annie McIntyre, rhythm guitarist and vocalist, sat silently on the other side of the table, occasionally nodding and smiling. Tenor sax player Malcolm (Molly) Duncan arrived later, looking sleepy. Lead guitarist-vocalist Hamish Stuart and keyboard-sax player Roger Ball never appeared.

"We don't try to write in that (black) style," Gorrie continued. "It's just the only kind we can do. The first music I ever heard was black. Tamla-Motown was the number one label in Scotland."

It can't be all Scotland's doing; these musicians would stand out like beacons anywhere. Though they've chosen to play what might seem like alien music, they're not fresh young white punks imitating blacks; we're spared the embarrassing live, those "get-down-now, get-funky" exhortations that are boring regardless of color. Make no mistake, this band isn't "good for a white soul band" they're just plain good, with high-intensity rhythm, strong unimpeaked vocals, and a wealth of original material that ranks with the best R and B songs.

Their audiences, surprisingly, are not as black as their music. They've usually toured with black performers, (B.B. King, Billy Cobham) so that might account for the black-and-white audience mixture. "But we know some of them,

blacks included, came to see us, because a lot of them left after we played. Quite amazing," Duncan said later. Their records have not yet been accepted wholeheartedly on black stations, "although in places like Seattle and Portland we are played on the soul stations." In any case, it's safe to assume that this is the only white band since Rare Earth to assimilate black music so completely — and between Rare Earth and Average White Band there isn't much musical contest. The Scots have it.

Though the group has been together three years, this was the first year they began to be noticed, appreciated and paid well. The success had only just begun, though, when the group suffered a personal tragedy. Robbie McIntosh, the drummer, died September 23rd after sniffing heroin the night before at a Hollywood party. Gorrie was at the same party, as was Hamish Stuart. The group had just finished a week at the Troubadour. "Everybody was exhausted. Nobody had any energy at all," Gorrie explained. "Hamish didn't take any drugs at the party; he never touches drugs."

"Neither will we, now," McIntyre added sadly. "The band is so self-contained, so closely interrelated,

Average White Band

that they've had difficulty working on new songs without McIntosh. "We start out our songs with rhythm," said Gorrie. "That's the basic ingredient. Every tune must have its individual rhythm; if you don't have a drummer you can't start off. It's like building a house without a foundation... to use a well worn simile."

When McIntosh died the group took a week off, canceled a few gigs and went off in separate directions to recover from the shock. Two weeks later they were back onstage with pickup drummers like Steve Ferrone of Bloodstone and Dave Camper, a Los Angeles studio drummer. At this writing, they still have no replacement for McIntosh, but they were determined to find one by the end of this tour — today.

The six members of the Average White Band came together in London three years ago, but before that four of them had met in Perth, Scotland, where Gorrie helped run a club. Duncan (from Montrose) and Roger Ball (from Dundee) "played all the jazz stuff at the club," Gorrie said. "Then Robbie came in one night, this child drummer, and astounded everybody." Gorrie later went to London where he met Hamish.

Stuart and Onnie McIntyre, who are both from Glasgow; with two others they formed the Scots of St. James "named after the club where we had a residency." Later Gorrie and McIntyre were in a group called Forever More. Stuart joined Crocodile, McIntosh drummed for Brigh Auger, and Duncan and Ball were still back in Scotland in a group called Mogul Thrash. But they too went to London.

"We decided to get this band together," Gorrie said, obviously enjoying the memory of those formative days. They finally merged in a studio, put down three tracks one afternoon and said, "This is it, the band is formed." It took another six months to shake off commitments (although by this time only Stuart and McIntosh were tied up; the others had been working as studio musicians), but they all waited; they knew This Was It.

"I know it seems odd that six people who came from 200 miles apart should have the same taste, but we do," Gorrie shrugged. "If something comes on the radio that I like, everybody else in the room goes 'Aaaaahh.' When I write something I think is good, I can be pretty certain everybody in the band will like it. Our taste is really close."

IN THE BILLIE HOLIDAY TRADITION

By STEPHEN HOLDEN

Phoebe Snow's extraordinary debut album, *Phoebe Snow*, one of the year's sleepers, has steadily climbed the charts despite minimal fanfare and no major tour. Born in New York in 1952 and brought up in Teaneck, New Jersey, Snow emerges a prodigiously talented singer-writer-acoustic guitarist in a jazz-rock idiom. Her dark-colored alto is highly distinctive. As a song stylist she carries on a tradition that includes Big Mama Thornton, Ma Rainey, Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. Snow's singing is cool, yet not blasé; perfect enunciation coincides with spontaneous melismatic invention. Dino Arai's production brings out her uniqueness. A distant mellotron fills the role of strings, and Zoot Sims' tenor sax counterpoints her haunting vocals.

With the exceptions of "Let



SNOW
... up the charts

despair: "The dirty city mist Has seeped too deep inside It took me on some kind of heavy ride. They told me Charles — Parker died — And I don't want the night to end."

In the excellent "Poetry Man," Snow respectfully addresses a man she loves who is married. "Either or Both" and "Harpo's Blues" evoke abject loneliness, the feeling of being an unlovable yet fiercely romantic adolescent. "Take Your Children Home" offers a comic version of mysticism: "No Show Tonight" describes a daydream of fame and rejection, and "It Must Be Sunday" sketches a self-portrait of desperation on New Year's Eve.

Together these songs portray a writer of uncompromising honesty. In "Either or Both" her most revealing song, Snow discourses on her mirror image: "Sometimes this life — Gets so empty That I become afraid — Then I remember you're in it — And I think — I might still Have it made."

the Good Time Train" and "San Francisco Bay Blues," the album's nine songs are Snow originals and might be described as light jazz torch songs, but they transcend the rigidity of form and attitude which that implies. Snow's lyrics, which alternate quirky urban images and first-person cries of pain and confusion, seem to come directly from some primal source, each song embodying a moment of total recall, confiding past experiences as though it were present — raw, untainted by sentimental reflection.

The album's first cut, "I Don't Want the Night to End," recalls the death of a lover and the urge to exult in

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ATHENS (UPI) — A strong earth tremor jolted western Greece today, Athens Observatory said.

The quake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter Scale, was felt in the Ionian Islands of Cephalonia and Zakynthos, an observatory spokesman said.

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audrey johnson

Oral Skills Must Be Learned

It has always struck me as a profoundly regrettable fact that speech training is considered necessary only for those planning a career in the theatre.

Even then it is frequently undertaken by students with a notable lack of enthusiasm.

If it were otherwise we shouldn't have so much mangled Shakespeare, minced Shaw and general unintelligible speech from the stage in productions that are otherwise of reasonable quality.

It may be fashionable at the moment in some theatrical approaches to play down cul-

lured speech. But the precept that an actor's first duty is to be heard and understood is too basic to the craft to remain even partially eclipsed for long.

When a play is undertaken because it is considered worth the effort of a director, cast and crew, then the playwright's words must be considered worth the hearing.

Similarly, when a person pays for a ticket to a performance — serious acoustical problems aside — he has a right to hear clearly, no matter what part of the hall he occupies.

Anyone, but especially a student with professional theatre as his goal, who steps on to a stage without giving thought or time and sincere effort to grooming the instruments of speech, fails to live up to his dual responsi-

bilities toward author and audience.

These comments contain no criticism of regional accents or inflections. They are not even a plea for vowel purity — though I recall a noted actor-manager in an address to drama students saying that ideal stage speech should be totally accent-less.

Speak in whatever accent or dialect is natural, so long as we hear you. And so long as you also breathe and phrase in a manner to make what you are saying intelligible, we will be grateful for having received that for which we came to the theatre.

The instruments of enunciation are lips, tongue, teeth and palate; the resonators that make our sounds carry are the mask of the face, the head and chest. These, with the breathing apparatus, must be strengthened and tuned into a fluent, harmonious relationship as much for the speaker as for the singer.

Hard repetitious work and discipline are demanded for this tuning; highly unpopular circumstances which only the most serious theatre students will undertake with vigor.

But it is not only theatre students who need some degree of this kind of cultivation. Teachers need it. Preachers need it. University professors and public officials need it.

Politicians certainly need it and so do persons who chair meetings or become commentators of any sort on television or radio.

As part of a course in oral skills it should at least be a

strongly recommended option in all junior and senior secondary schools.

Another aspect should deal with vocabulary, which is also a generally impoverished area.

Complaints are continuous from university and college authorities that students arriving on campus from public school Grade XII are gravely impeded by their illiteracy in writing and speaking the English language.

A person's ability to learn and to communicate is based on his fluency with language.

If he cannot understand two-thirds of a lecture because of poor vocabulary; cannot discuss an issue or phrase a question for the same reason; cannot get on his feet because his mumbling, stilted delivery embarrasses him and fails to get his point across to the instructor — then plainly he is in no condition to gain maximum benefit from a university education.

Parents can do a great deal in this area but too many fail for one reason and another. It is well recognized that children who are encouraged to love books from the earliest possible age and whose parents lead them in intelligent family conversation, are seldom among the disadvantaged when they reach senior secondary level.

School authorities are expected to — and do — fill in for parental failure in matters of sex education and social behavior. Why not in an area as important as the oral skills that facilitate the absorption and communication of thought and ideas?



TAYLOR
... England

ETHNIC CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Nine of Victoria's most accomplished singers, assisted by Peggy Baker and Winifred

Scott at the piano and James Kennedy playing lute and flute, will give a concert of ethnic Christmas music at Victoria Art Gallery, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3 p.m.

Arranged in co-operation with Catherine Young, chairman of the voice department at Victoria Conservatory of Music, the event has been funded by the National Museums Corporation and is free to members of the public.

Each singer will perform music of a specific country. Taking part are Brian Benn, baritone, Australia; Olga Grikis, mezzo soprano,

Latvia; Erika Kurth, soprano, Czechoslovakia; Adele Lewis, soprano, Spain; Nan Long, soprano, British Isles; Bruce More, baritone, Germany and Hungary; Elizabeth Taylor, mezzo soprano, England; Marilyn Wuss, soprano, Eastern Canada, and Catherine Young, soprano, Switzerland.

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Anti-Apartheid Clergy Lose Papers

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Leading members of the Christian Institute, an alliance of anti-apartheid clergymen, have been told to hand their passports to police, a spokesman for the organization said.

Those given notice of confiscation included the director of the institute, Beyers Naude, who recently returned from a visit abroad; the editor of the institute's journal Pro Veritate, Rev. Roelf Meyer; Rev. Theo Kotze; and Peter Randall.

Randall, whose passport was returned to him only last week after being confiscated for 2½ years, said about 10 policemen went to the institute's offices here Tuesday and told those concerned to have their passports ready for collection today.

The institute is one of several organizations here which have been investigated by a parliamentary commission. The commission exonerated the institute of any serious charges when it presented its report to parliament earlier this year, but the institute has come under attack by government members, and the

Dutch Reformed Church has accused it of wanting to change the republic's policies "at all costs."

Meanwhile, in Cape Town, clergymen of various denominations were holding a vigil in St. George's Cathedral for an estimated 40 black militants still in custody after security police sweeps last September.

Fire Hits Camp
DIETRICH CAMP, Alaska (AP) — Fire swept through a kitchen-mess hall at a trans-Alaska pipeline camp north of the Yukon River and caused \$500,000 damage, said a spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. There were no reports of injuries.

SWING WITH GRETA IN
THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA
3D
Nightly 7 and 9
EAST INDIAN SHOW
Sun., Dec. 15, 3 p.m.
"NAYA NASHA"
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Ranjit Mallick
Asha Sachdev
(Color with English Subtitles)

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AND DOMINIQUE
SANDA STAR
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PACKED DRAMA
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FREEDOM TRAP.
Scenically Filmed
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and Malta in
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General.
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found each other
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R. W. McDonald, R.C. Director.
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AND THE LOVE
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TV Big Three Aggressive In Annual Network Shuffle

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An unusually competitive mood among the three U.S. networks, prompted in part by ABC-TV's aggressive response to its fall ratings disaster, has resulted in the largest (and longest) mid-winter turnover of programs in the medium's history — 16 new shows, to be introduced over 16 weeks.

ABC, after snuffing out six programs introduced only last September, leads the way in changes with seven new programs and five schedule changes in prime time.

CBS, still the ratings leader for the 19th straight year but in an unexpectedly close battle with NBC for the title so far, has brought in four new programs.

While CBS still has a couple of marginal shows in its lineup ("Mannix," "Barnaby Jones"), the network is confident that it will win the ratings race over the last five months since both ABC ("Poseidon Adventure") and NBC ("The Godfather") have their movie blockbusters out of the way.

NBC introduces three new shows and, in an apparent demonstration of its newfound confidence vis-a-vis CBS, is hanging on to two disappointing new shows ("Petrocelli" and "Lucas Tanner") in an effort to build them for a multi-season stand.

Programming executives at CBS and NBC agree that if there is a "trend" among the new shows, it is that there is no trend.

Still, there will be more musical-variety and fewer family oriented shows this new season.

And ABC's new network president, Frederick Pierce, says they're planning many more situation comedies "event programs" like "The Missiles of October," and variety shows in the next year all "aimed at the urban audience."

Probably the big news behind the early cancellation of 13 programs and the staggered introduction of 16 replacements is the sudden readiness of all three networks to drop a show at the earliest sign of viewer disinterest.

This is due in part to increased network efforts to have replacements in the works in advance (CBS reportedly has 22 pilots, both "shorts" (30 min.) and "long-forms" (hour), ready to go).

It is also very much due to the increased competition among the three networks for the advertising dollar, especially with a downturn in those revenues predicted for next fall.

For that reason, networks are not quite as willing to stock with weak entries in the nightly lineups that can affect follow-on audience counts and those precious "cost-per-thousand" ad rates that last year netted ABC, CBS and NBC \$1.4 billion in revenues.

For example, there have been nine (out of a possible 21) changes at mid-season in the important 8 p.m. lead-in shows for "pivots" on the three networks, and more are under consideration.

Another major factor in the trend toward any-time-of-the-year program changes so apparent this season, is the new "overnight" Nielsen ratings tool available to the network executives.

For the first time ever, TV programmers in New York have reports on their desks each morning indicating how the schedules fared the night before in both New York and Los Angeles, which together comprise 15 per cent of the national TV market.

Says Robert Wood, CBS network president: "We don't have to wait around for weeks anymore to crank new programming into the works if we spot a failure."

Wood figures that about three new shows in every 10 has a chance to survive through the spring.

So keeping that in mind, and that so far this year CBS has won Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, while NBC has taken the other three, let's examine the new programs and see how they fit into the nightly fight for Nielsen and Arbitron ratings.

MONDAY. ABC girding against audience loss at the end of the NFL football season, brings in two action-adventure shows, "SWAT" (for Special Weapons and Tactics) at 9, is about a police unit, in a city very much like Los Angeles, that handles tough assignments (such as the Symbionese Liberation Army shoot-out last summer, in real life).

"Caribe," at 10, will be what "Broadcasting" calls a "Miami-Caribbean version of 'Hawaii-5-0'."

The only other Monday change is on NBC where the "Smothers Brothers" show, put the talkative twosome into the 8 p.m. slot vacated by "Born Free."

CBS, happy with "Rhoda" and "Maude," remains unchanged, so the night becomes a textbook example of counter-programming.

TUESDAY. No changes. **WEDNESDAY.** The only change already has taken place. CBS introduced its "Tony Orlando and Dawn" variety show on Dec. 4 in the 8 o'clock slot. "Dawn" received very good numbers, as they say on Sixth Avenue, in a summer tryout. The network is very high on this show.

THURSDAY. ABC has tinkered with the 8 p.m. slot, moving a tired "Odd Couple" to 8:30 and bringing in "Barney Miller," a sitcom about a New York policeman at 8.

NBC returns "The Mac Davis Show," another musical-variety tryout from the summer, moving it into the 8 p.m. slot. But don't go away. In mid-March, "Mac Davis" leaves, to be replaced by two half-hour programs.

"The Bob Crane Show" will return Col. Hogan in a sitcom about an executive who gets tired of the rat race. "Sunshine" is a spin-off of the dramatic special in which a young mother died of cancer. In this half-hour drama, the young widower will raise his son alone.

At 9 o'clock, NBC is replacing "Ironside" with "Archie." The Ross MacDonald private eye will be played by Brian Keith, one of the more pleasant actors around.

CBS is making no changes. **FRIDAY.** This is the night, as an NBC programming vice president put it so delicately earlier this year, that "ABC went into the toilet." He meant that ABC got lousy ratings. So now ABC has made a total switch.

At 8 o'clock the network will lead off with "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," moved from 10. At 9, viewers will

have a new Norman Lear sitcom called "Hotel Baltimore," based somewhat on the recent off-Broadway hit (the seedy Hotel turns into a seedy rooming house on TV.)

At 9:30 ABC brings back Karen Valentine as "Karen," a young girl working in Washington (location shots in Georgetown).

That will be followed by "Baretta," which is what they're calling "Toma," the underground cop, this time around.

CBS dumped "Planet of the Apes" at 8 for "Khan," a "cerebral" private eye who lives in San Francisco's Chinatown. The star is Khilji Shiegh, Hawaii-5-0's "Wo Fat," and this show could be the biggest of all 16 newcomers.

NBC with "Sanford and Son" and "Chico and the Man" locking the night in, has made no changes.

SATURDAY. Another bad night for ABC so far. So the network has moved "Kung Fu," (which it can't ditch because of a tough contract), into the 8 o'clock slot, followed by a new Saturday Night Movie series using both theatrical and made-for-TV films.

CBS has replaced "Paul Sand's Friends and Lovers" at 8:30 with "The Jefferson," a spinoff of "All in the Family." The Jeffersons were Archie Bunker's black neighbors but for their own sitcom they've moved into Manhattan.

CBS, which never did appreciate Sonny Bono, has hired his estranged wife to lead her own musical variety show at 7:30. It's called "Cher," naturally.

NBC made no changes. NBC is standing pat.

SUNDAY. ABC dropped Sonny Bono in a hurry and has replaced him with "The 36 Million Man," who's already been moved four times on the network.

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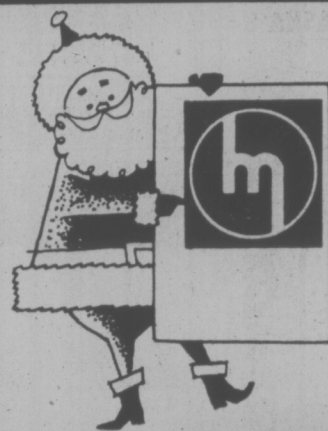
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Mr. Bob Darnel, president of Pizza Pieman, presented a \$7,578.89 cheque to Mr. Garth Homer (left), Chairman of the G. R. Pearkes Clinic, and Mr. David Hall (right), Director. \$7,578.89 were the total proceeds from the sale of "Pizzas for Palsy" on November 23 in the Victoria Area. Our heartfelt thanks go to all those who participated, and we are looking forward to next year's "Pizza for Palsy Day."



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Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Woes From Near Work

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An optometry researcher says teaching Johnny to read at an early age may make him nearsighted.

Dr. William Ludlam, professor of physiological optics at

Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., used a \$1 million, 10-year grant to study causes for an increase in nearsightedness in the population.

He said his study indicated

increased emphasis on near work by small children was to blame.

"It is not natural for a small child to concentrate on one thing except for very short periods of time," he said.

Ludlam said an early sustained use of materials close to the eye before the eye is physiologically ready can distort the growth pattern of the eye. He recommended that parents discourage their children from early reading.

Ludlam worked with more than 530 youngsters aged three to 17. He found that the corner of the human eye was fully developed at birth but growth of other parts of the eye continued until the age of nine to 11.

He said if different parts of the eye grow too quickly out of proportion to other parts, the image coming into the eye can be formed before it reaches the retina, resulting in nearsightedness.

Children Can Block Divorce, Judge Says

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Children who do not want their parents to get divorced will be able to block the split, at least temporarily, in Pima County.

"Children have a real stake in the family unit and they should have a right to try to preserve it," Conciliation Court Judge Norman S. Fenton says. "Unfortunately, the rights of children are too frequently ignored."

Fenton said if a child of a couple planning a divorce writes a letter opposing it he will order mandatory court counseling.

Such an order would suspend the divorce for 60 days. There is no age requirement for the child, the judge ruled, saying "a mature eight-year-old" would be able to write such a letter.



elizabeth
forbes

Sweetest Note Of Yules Past By Len Acres

At this season of the year, whether it's a large party or a small gathering, you'll find the conversation nearly always includes some reminiscing about Yuletides past.

When this happens there is one name that recurs over and over again. One person that everyone tells you brought happiness to hundreds (indeed thousands) of Victorians, young and old, in the years now past.

That name and that person is Len Acres, dance orchestra leader par excellence, who now lives quietly in retirement with wife Jean at their comfortable home on Beach Drive.

A day or so ago I had coffee with the Acres and we reminisced. How we reminisced!

He spoke of the Beaux Arts Society active between the two world wars and of the Snow Ball this group sponsored in the Empress Hotel, each night after Christmas (Boxing Night).

In his memory there was the elaborate decorations those young men and women created.

"A different theme each year but always worked out around snowmen, snowballs, realistic looking chunks of ice, icicles and silver and white Christmas trees. On one occasion the guests even entered the ballroom through a door of a huge igloo."

There were well-remembered Christmas dances held by St. Michael's School Old Boys' Association. After he had played there "25 years in a row," he was made an honorary member of the Old Boys' group.

Christmas luncheons too, in the nurses' residence at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"Len played there as a gift to the nurses," Jean Acres

told me. "He'd go there at noon, dash home afterward, grab a few hours sleep, then dash off to the Empress Hotel to play for the traditional Christmas luncheon and the dance that always followed."

The Acres take you back to Chamber of Commerce Christmas luncheons "where hundreds of presents were given out through lucky numbers and outstanding vaudeville acts were flown in to perform."

Some of those acts, Len remembers, would arrive about 15 minutes before a luncheon "and there would be one hurried rehearsal, I can tell you."

They also have fond memories of friendships made during the years the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma staged Sweetheart Balls in the Empress Hotel and crowned a Sweetheart Queen on each occasion.

Acres and his orchestra played at Government House during the regimes of nine Lieutenant-Governors from Randolph Bruce to George Pearkes.

He remembers the first Debutante Ball after the Second World War, when the Woodwards were in residence. "Viscount Alexander, then Governor General of Canada, and Viscountess Alexander were present."

He reminded me of the first State Ball after the last world war, in the regime of Hon. Clarence Wallace. "There had been no State Balls for 13 years, so it was quite an affair!"

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By Len Acres, music master

Then he said that for him the two most outstanding events at Government House were playing for a ball in honor of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when they were first married and another for "the beautiful Princess Alexandra of Kent and her husband, Angus Ogilvy."

These are all things many Victorians know or remember about Len Acres.

What is not generally known is that he was born in England and came with his family to Winnipeg at the age of three.

Even fewer people know that before they were in their teens, Len was playing piano and tap dancing and his brother Bert was manipulating the bones with the famed Winnipeg Kiddies.

During the First World War that troupe of 10 or 11 youngsters, toured the United States and Canada to raise money for war bonds. In Victoria they appeared in the Pantages Theatre (now McPherson Playhouse).

At 16 Len came back to Victoria to visit relatives and stayed to work in the pioneer Shotbolt's drugstore on Johnson Street. Later he played

ATLANTA (NYT) — Lana, a chimpanzee who has learned enough of a modified English to converse with people through a computerized keyboard, has made significant progress toward a more sophisticated use of language since her earlier achievements were reported six months ago.

Lana has moved beyond conversations using only words deliberately taught her to a stage something like that of a human child who suddenly realizes that all things have names and begins asking "What's this?" and "What's that?"

Lana discovered the concept on her own during a routine session with Timothy V. Gill, a doctoral student who is the chimpanzee's teacher and friend. The session took place one morning when Gill began testing Lana on the naming of a bowl and a metal can by asking, "What name of this?" In the Yerkes language, dubbed Yerkish, questions begin with a ? and name-of is a single word.

A Yerkish conversation is carried out using an electric keyboard in which each key represents a word. When keys are pressed, the words are projected in sequence on a display panel above Lana's keyboard. Lana and her teacher must read the projected images to get the message.

Lana had learned the names of "bowl" and "can" only a few days earlier and every time she answered correctly, for example with "Bowl name-of this," she was allowed to take a bit of candy from the containers.

Gill entered Lana's room with a bowl, a can and a new object, a box baited with candy. Lana went to her console and pushed six buttons in the following sequence:

Lana: ?Tim give Lana this can.

Tim: Yes. (and gave her the empty can)

Lana: (put can aside) ?Tim give Lana this can.

Tim: No can.

Lana: ?Tim give Lana this bowl.

Tim: Yes.

Lana: (put bowl aside) ?Shelley.

Tim: No Shelley. (Shelley, another technician, was not present.)

Lana: ?Tim give Lana this bowl. (Before Tim could answer Lana typed out another sentence.) ?Tim give Lana name-of this.

Tim: Box name-of this.

Lana: Yes. ?Tim give Lana this box.

Tim: Yes. (whereupon Lana

ripped it open and took out this candy.)

Later that day, when Gill brought a cup into Lana's room, the chimpanzee again asked for the name of the new object.

Lana's conceptual breakthrough marks a major step in the efforts under way in several laboratories to learn whether apes have the mental ability to understand a human-style language. Because apes lack the anatomy for speech, scientists have devised several nonvocal methods of communications such as the sign language of the deaf, the manipulation of shaped pieces of plastic each representing a word and the Yerkes computer.

Earlier research of this kind, based on simple conversations with apes, had suggested that human beings could no longer regard themselves as the only animals capable of language. The new findings, demonstrating even more intellectual depth in the apes, have greatly strengthened that conclusion.

Lana, who has been in training two years, is now 4 years old, the physical equivalent of a first-grader.

"This project continues to delight us," said Dr. Duane M. Rumbaugh, who directs the research on Lana. He is a professor of psychology and chairman of the department

at Georgia State University. "We've obviously always underestimated the intellectual ability of chimpanzees. It's now clear that we're not pushing Lana at all. She can learn a lot more things if we can only figure out how to teach her."

Although the computers and other hardware necessary to Lana's progress are complex, their operation is simple. In Lana's room is a console with 75 buttons, each bearing a distinctive geometric symbol such as a triangle superimposed on a vertical line. Each button stands for one word.

When Lana presses a button, two things happen. The symbol is projected in the next available space in a row of display panels above the console and a teletypewriter outside the room prints the equivalent word in English.

If Lana presses the buttons for "Please, machine, give piece-of apple," a vending machine serves up a piece of apple. Lana can also ask for water, milk, the opening of a window, the playing of music or a movie from the "machine."

Victorian Top-Five Nominee

Brian Wilson of Victoria has been chosen by the city's Jaycee-Ettes as their candidate for the Five Outstanding Young Canadians award.

Wilson is a paraplegic, employed by Goodwill Enterprises, who starred in a recent National Film Board production called "He's not the Walking Kind."

"The film was his own idea. It shows wheelchair people in a new light, as independent people," said Jaycee-Ette vice-president Sue Beauregard.

He stays active outside his job, too.

"Though he has the use of only one hand, he makes his own clothes," said Beauregard.

The award is sponsored by Jaycees across the country, and winners will be picked Jan. 10.

"It's pretty wonderful" to have been chosen as a candidate, he said this week.

If Wilson is successful in the competition, he will travel to Calgary for a banquet honoring the winners.

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SPECIAL, 1 ONLY, NO. 9 MECCANO SET IN WOODEN CHEST, \$119

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Lovely new pots from Carol Southward
Maybe you saw local potter Carol Southward being interviewed on TV last week. Unfortunately, we didn't... but we did manage to be on hand at the Handloom when they were unpacking a lot of her new pots this week. Such gorgeous things... to purchase as gifts, or acquire for your own delectation!... Very different and conversation-making are her lanterns, done in lovely glazes. You put a candle inside, and set on a table or wherever... (lovely on a patio, come summer!)... We love the big cheese dish whose tall cover is shaped like a beehive, and has three little bells forming the handle. There are several lovely hanging planters... Big stove shaped jars for holding flour, and smaller ones for salt and pepper... and beautifully shaped jugs in different sizes... A gorgeous salad bowl comes with four small individual salad bowls... a mottled cream glaze with brown, and another with a mauve tint... Other lovelies we saw and coveted... Gordon Rea's beautiful tea and coffee pots... his big free-form floor vase and a tall planter which could be used as an umbrella stand... Pam Beley's slab vases are quite lovely... one tall one looks a bit like an ace of spades... Saw a new hooked rug in delicate shades and floral pattern by Mrs. Erickson... Hand-woven ties by Karen Bulow, Madawaska Weavers and Svatina... these latter are especially distinctive and are said to be favored by two of our sharp-dressed statesmen... Intriguing little Christmas tree ornaments, and simply seeds of other gift ideas at... Handloom, 625 Trounce Alley, 384-1011 and Empress Hotel, 384-1518.

New Yorker Jean de Naeger owns a restaurant, a clothing boutique and a nightclub... and the same customers patronize all three!

Pretty party-goers at Eaton's Townhouse

All that section around Eaton's Townhouse is positively glittering with exciting things to give... or hopefully, get... this Christmas! So do have a look around and pass the word where it will do the most good!... Go right into the Townhouse too and see their lovely new Italian dresses with the Crissa label... They're all long skirted... and oh, so comfortable to wear... and delightful to the eye as well... Some are polyester knits, others wool knits... Most in tune with the Yule season, we thought, is the red wool knit with skinny ribbed top, long sleeves and wide A-line skirt. Neckline dips down in the back into a V... and a rhinestone chain is threaded through all around the neck and cuffs... It's an unusual touch which makes for a very pretty dress... Another pretty Crissa polyester knit has a red top with V neck front and back, and white skirt with red, white and blue stripes coming to a point in front... There's a pure wool camel knit with lures ribbed bands across the square top and trimming the V-necked jacket... a double row of wide lures bands around the skirt... We also like the off-white dress with ribbed top, wide full round the scoop neck and at the wrists... Skirt of this has a lattice pattern in navy... Saw some lovely printed velvet skirts in the new range from France... Mostly flower prints, and when teamed with a blouse, make a chic cocktail outfit... A few long tucked and lace-banded cotton dresses from Mexico... very typical and very romantic-looking... A brown, a white and a teal blue... all with the all-over tucking and lace inserts, but differently styles... Eaton's Townhouse, 385-7141, loc. 267.

Fashion's current passion for the chemise shows no signs of a bating in the French spring collections.

A fragrant meirely Christmas

Ask any female you know... doesn't the gift of some lovely perfume at Christmas time... or any other time for that matter... thrill her to the core? We've told you before that Douglas's Pharmacy has the finest selection of prestigious perfumes in all of Victoria, but it bears repeating (Memo to wives: why not cut this item out and leave it where your husband will be sure to find it?). When we visited Douglas's Pharmacy this week we found they have some brand new scents... "MW," by Orlande is something extra special! It's modern as tomorrow... a not-too-sweet scent blended for the "woman of action"... Perfume and toilet water... and, of course, exclusive to Douglas... "Orgia," by Myrurgia of Spain, is another new, not-too-sweet scent we consider very delightful... Comes in both perfume and cologne... and while it's not exclusive to Douglas, we doubt if you'll find it in too many other stores... Getting back to Orlande... For the woman who has everything... the complete B21 beauty kit would be a fabulous gift... It costs \$90... which is the price of the cream alone, but contains smaller bottles of all the other treatment preparations, including a bottle of the new MW toilet water... Douglas now has the complete line of Orlande eye makeup... beautiful colors which come in three-somes in a handsome compact case... We certainly wouldn't sneeze at receiving one of these from Santa!... Various co-ordinated color combinations, including the browns which are so popular this season... For your favorite man... after-shave cologne and soap by Paco Rabanne... or Givenchy's Gentleman toiletries... Douglas Pharmacy, 1469 Douglas St., 385-1541.

Mary O'Donnell of Dublin makes a specialty of elegant hand-crocheted dresses.

Gifts to delight the cooking enthusiast

Looking for something out of the ordinary to give your friends who enjoy cooking? Then let yourself to the Wooden Spoon and allow yourself to be intrigued, enthralled, with all the things pertaining to the culinary art which you'll find there!... Everything from stocking stuffers to gifts of real consequence... 19¢ funnels to \$50 copper pots!... But we'll just list a few of the different... and inexpensive items which caught our eye on Monday... Little clay cookie stoves hand-made by a local potter... Christmas trees, bells, angels, Santa faces, pine cones... not to mention a Scotch thistle for your traditional shortbread! This same potter has also made the cutest Christmas tree ornaments... little clay gingerbread men in two different sizes... They look real enough to eat... and will last for years to give that homey old-fashioned touch to the Yule tree!... Getting back to small gift items... there are leak proof spoons and spreaders... Stoneware herb pots, mugs, tea sets, plates, ashtrays and vases... with about eight different designs of herbs... These, incidentally, are quite inexpensive, but very effective... Saw lots of nice little soup ramekins with baskets underneath... Rounded glass jars with big round cork tops which reminded us of toastloaves... make lovely containers for the woman who enjoys giving gifts of her own home-made jams or jellies... Really, there are so many little things which the woman who cooks would like to find in her stocking... And we think many a man who fancies himself as a barbequer would welcome one of the clever Vinyl covered cotton aprons with their different labels and designs!... The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, 726-A View St., 384-8523.

In the N.Y. spring collection — one piece bikinis... One bottom, no top.

Dresses to go a-travelling

Well, let's just for a few minutes forget about Christmas and Santa and rainy weather... and think of you lucky ladies who are off on cruises planning holidays in Mexico or Hawaii or wherever the sun shines brightly! You'll need to pack cool, pretty, easily-cared-for dresses... and Wilson's is a good place to find them... Browsing in the stock room the other day we saw a good selection of summery dresses... Lots of shirtwaist styles with both short and long sleeves... Sleeveless shifts in silky-textured polyester... Cool, cool, cottons... Some lovely new dresses are on display up on the floor, too... Dresses which you can wear right now, but they make wonderful travellers... like the polyester jersey border prints with separate tie at the neck, new sleeves which widen at the bottom, and skirts with slits up either side... in delicate floral designs by Deja... We noticed a Lanvin polyester shirt dress in orange, white and black geometrics... a navy polyester with separate scarf and diagonal stripes composed of green and white circles... double navy and white leather tie belts... Other new dresses too which you'll like to take on your travels... notably a long cotton evening dress... green top with white polka dots... Skirt in multi-colors almost like a patchwork quilt!... And don't forget, you'll need a light sweater to throw over your shoulders on an evening... See Wilson's lovely lacy white and colored sweaters from Hong Kong... Some plain, others with embroidered flowers... W & J Hong Kong Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1216 Newport Ave., 382-3221.

The classic tailored shirt plays a leading fashion role this winter with both long and short skirts.

Prettiest slippers in years!

For some reason we've never quite fathomed, the very prettiest bedroom slippers always make their appearance just before Christmas... Maybe because we girls are all hoping Santa will bring us a pair, and so the makers save their best efforts!... Anyway, Munday's have new slippers which positively made us drool when we saw them this week... Slippers by Daniel Green and Morlands... First the Daniel Greens... a very pretty style called Lotus, in champagne, black, red or blue brocade with flat heel and little triple satin bow... Another new pattern is named Ruffle... probably because it is a fan-like ruffle ornament... A black silk dorisay style slipper with open toe and a medium heel would be perfect for an older woman who likes a dressy slipper to wear at home... A popular style called Satellite is white calf with a gold kid draped vamp, open toe and back, and wedge heel (pretty enough to wear as an evening shoe!)... "Ma" is a dressy mule in either black or gold brocade, or silver lame adorned with a perky pompon... Camelot is the name of a very pretty brocade slipper in black or gold, trimmed with a satin bow... And another slipper for the woman who needs good foot support... that old favorite "Pamela"... It has a hard sole, mid-wedge heel, comes in multi-colored brocade... These Daniel Greens are priced at \$16 and \$17... Munday's also have Morelands sheepskin slippers from England... in several good styles... Sueded on the outside, the woolly part is inside where it really keeps you warm!... One has a braided topline... comes in red, blue, brown... There's a bootee style with elastic side gores in red or brown, and a style with woolly collar in red, blue or brown... \$23 to \$27 for these at... Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Japanese designers are using their ethnic traditions for modern clothes.

Delightful dresses from Erin

We just about flipped over the new Irish dresses we saw at Charmante's this week!... They're lightweight handwoven tweed called "Wool o' the Wisp" by John Hagarty... and every dress has a name yet!... One off-white shirt dress has wide textured bands all around, a saucy silk up one side, and goes by the name of Margaret... "Patricia" has the same texture, with narrow ruffles right down the buttoned front... "Pauline" has a dainty frill around the high neckline... slightly gathered skirt with open-work squares, and separate stole to match... There's Marita... a two-piece shirt top and textured skirt buttoning down the front... ruffles on this too... and Spiddal... a more informal long shirt dress in all sorts of beautifully colored plaids... All these Irish dresses, by the way, are full length... The gayest of all perhaps, is called Gina... and strictly speaking isn't an evening dress, because it comes with matching stitched brim hat... but it's real honey... 2-piece with a red shirt top with tucks down the front and sleeves, and a bias cut plaid skirt that's a veritable riot of colors... green, red, aqua, pumpkin, blue and gold... and just think of all the different colored blouses you could wear it with!... Even the hat, which matches the skirt, could go places on its own!... We saw the latest thing in Penhouse Pajamas... shirt top plus hanker top and wide pants... printed crepe in gorgeous splashes of colors... If you're going South, you'll be interested in the new orlon-nylon swimsuits with matching shirt-style cover-ups... We saw two by Sandcastle... such nice styles with pantie that looks more like a skirt... Green and white or brown and white prints... Some smart new handbags have just arrived from Spain... would make nice gifts!... Charmante's Hillside Shopping Centre, 582-1555.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Of late, dozens of people from all over the United States have been telephoning, asking my assistants and me where they can find a physician who will give the "mega-vitamin" treatment for schizophrenia. This has been used for years by two psychiatrists, Dr. Abram Hoffer of Canada and Dr. Humphry Osmond of Princeton, New Jersey. The main drug given is Niacin or nicotinamide.

Years ago Niacin cleared up the form of insanity associated with pellagra, which used to distress thousands of poor people in Italy and in our southern States, who lived largely on a deficient diet, mainly of corn. When Dr. Joseph Goldberger gave the suffers Niacin, they all got well, and today pellagra has largely disappeared.

Recently the treatment with Niacin has been advocated by that great chemist and winner of two Nobel prizes, Dr. Linus Pauling.

Many psychiatrists know that a mental disease can be caused by some abnormality in body chemistry, and can be cured by a correction of this abnormality.

Niacin, plus a few other chemicals, is now being used to help people with schizophrenia, the most common mental disease. I think it unfortunate that for years most psychiatrists did not care to try the new treatment.

Because I like to see new treatments tried, I have written some columns on the subject. I am happy to see that recently a number of men have been using the treatment and reporting good results.

Dr. Hoffer is publishing a journal about it. I have not been able to try it myself because I do not see schizophrenic patients.

I imagine the best thing people can do who want to have the treatment tried on a mentally disturbed loved one is to write the Huxley Institute for Biologic Research, 56 West 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

In an attractive 12-page folder just put out by the Huxley Institute, there are a number of hopeful statements about the new treatment, and also there are some names of men and groups who are now studying it.

HYPOCHONDRIAC

Some people, when told by their doctors that they are hypochondriacal, wonder what that word means. Also they may wonder if the doctor thinks that they are faking illness or "making it up."

I am sure that they are not making it up. I used to take care of a pleasant, friendly, and very well educated man who for 10 years or so, when he got a vacation, came all the way from Boston to Rochester, Minn., to tell me of his conviction that he had serious heart disease.

He had none of the typical symptoms of heart disease; he had no shortness of breath or chest pain, and each year a careful study of his heart showed no sign of heart disease. The good report may have cheered him a bit, but it did not relieve him of his great fear that he had a disease which might kill him any day.

Then, curiously, one summer he changed and once a year he came to tell me he had a cancer of the stomach. Each time I showed him an x-ray picture of his perfectly normal stomach, but again I never was able to talk him out of his conviction that he was a very sick man. Eventually he quit coming; I never learned why.

I have known a number of these people, with a supposed ulcer, cancer, or inflammation of their stomach or bowel, who talked a surgeon into exploring their abdomen, and were not cured when he reported that he hadn't found any disease.

My impression has been that these people suffer more from their fear than they would have suffered from a really diseased heart or stomach, and so I have always treated them with much friendliness and sympathy.

Fund Nets \$2,000

Children from the Victoria and southern Vancouver Island area collected \$2,000 more than last year during 1974 Halloween collections for the Save the Children Fund.

The figure was estimated by Victoria's Gertrude McGill, local Fund representative and provincial vice-president.

Elementary students from Victoria and Sooke school districts brought in \$4,585, while private schools, Sunday schools, clubs and individuals added \$1,379 to the total.

Up-island schools and organizations brought the figure to \$7,760, said McGill.

She urged those who still need Christmas cards to buy ones supporting the fund on sale at a local plumbing firm at 911 Fort St.

Proceeds from the card sales will go to the Save the Children Fund, she said.

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 15

By SIDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21 — April 19): There are numerous snags, details to know it and tread lightly. One who yields authority is troubled. Keep your distance! Be specific. There are revisions, charges due and you are to be indirectly affected. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): You may feel that you're chasing rainbows. Means it is difficult to get a handle on goal. Key is to ride with tide. Don't push, force or cajole — instead, wait and analyze. Gemini and Virgo are apt to be involved.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Money pinch is indicated. Wait for another time if attempting to finance a project. Don't borrow or lend. Be diplomatic, patient and observant. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. What had been the new treatment, and annoying puzzle is resolved. You discover "who done it."

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Go slow. Element of deception is present. One who was supposed to help may actually be attempting to hinder. Know it and protect yourself in clinches. Accent is on contract, co-operative effort — and marriage.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You will be trusted with additional responsibility. You could get that great, proverbial "second chance." Means you can make amends for past miscalculations, mistakes. Love and business appear to blend here — and what a day!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You're finishing something important. Aries is likely to be in picture. Libra gives money advice. Accent generally is on what you can afford — and basic risks. A friend is singing the blues. You require more information connected with distribution, circulation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Creative juices flow — and your temper may be on the rise too. Those in position to "pull strings" may abuse authority. Stand up for your rights — and principles. You will be up against some people who are determined, stubborn — and passionate!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Ideas refuse to "jell." There is good reason. Forces are scattered. You are being pulled in too many directions at once. Hunch could pay dividends. What you attempt to keep a secret is "exposed" by a teacher. You'll understand!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): What is represented as "security" may be a sham. Know it and be true to yourself, not any icon of success. Be flexible. Social invitation should be accepted despite inconvenience. You will be travelling — and learning.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Cycle is such that you bypass obstacles. You get through where odds would dictate failure. You might get a hero's welcome. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons figure in picture. You will gain valuable knowledge. Key is to use it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Secrets are exposed. You gain access to special information — and it is not as useful as first suspected. You have to do some personal analysis. Means no one is handing you anything on proverbial silver platter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Friends engage in disputes, arguments. Refuse, despite temptation, to be drawn into centre of conflict. Money and basic changes are involved. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. You eventually get money's worth!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, luxurious taste — and you fall madly in love with "beautiful people." You have been travelling, making contacts, eating too much — and now you are due to settle down to routine of constructive production. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You're going to rebuild in 1975!

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 16
ARIES (March 21 — April 19): You deal with "the boss." Professional superior, one in authority encourages you. Get ideas, opinions on record. Co-operate in civic project. Question of promotion, responsibility becomes permanent. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius persons could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Reunion is likely to be featured. Family member

YOUR HOROSCOPE

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Pot-Luck
Supper Set

A Christmas pot-luck supper will be held Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at James Bay Community School and all James Bay residents are invited.

Carol singing and other entertainment have been planned.

Residents are asked to phone the school at 384-7184 for details of what to bring.

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Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

A very informative 4-page folder "Solar and Lunar Eclipses" ("Les éclipses solaires et lunaires") explains how and why these fascinating natural phenomena occur.

The folder says, for example, that the size of the area from which an eclipse of the moon or of the sun can be observed differs considerably. Total solar eclipses are visible only along a narrow strip of the earth, whereas lunar eclipses can be seen anywhere on the night side of the earth. It's also interesting that a total eclipse of the sun can last from a few seconds

to eight minutes, while a total eclipse of the moon can stretch up to hundred minutes.

The folder also reveals noteworthy facts about the possible frequency of eclipses. It states that on the average there are two lunar eclipses to three solar ones. But at any one point on earth a total eclipse of the sun can be seen only about three times in 1,000 years.

Send your request to: National Museum of Science and Technology, Astronomy Division, 1867 St. Laurent Blvd., Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M8. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

GIFTS

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TOO POOPED to pirouette, Adam Holland practices holding down the bar with his chin during rehearsal for performance of Nutcracker Suite at

Lincoln Centre, New York. Adam is part of a young group of dancers taking part in the two-hour ballet.

Low-Down on Food

Because our readers are writing in increasing numbers enquiring about the vitamin, mineral and caloric content of food and because readers are increasingly health food conscious I have decided to prepare some columns using Canada's Food Rules as the framework on which to build a solid pattern of daily menus.

Because whole grains are in critical demand all over the world I will choose them first and give you some data on the nutrients of the most commonly used: One hundred grams of whole wheat contain 340 calories; calcium, phosphorus, iron and Vitamin B. One hundred grams rolled oats contain 395 calories; calcium, iron, phosphorus and Vitamin B. One hundred grams of cornmeal contain 364 calories; Vitamins A and B, phosphorus, iron and traces of calcium.

Obviously all of these grains can be and are made into cooked cereals but are more popular in whole grain bread.

WHOLE GRAIN BREAD (2 loaves)

- 1 c. cornmeal
- 1 c. boiling water
- 1 tsp. granular yeast
- 2 c. lukewarm water
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 3 c. stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour (preferably unbleached)
- 2 c. whole wheat flour
- 1 c. rolled oats
- 1/2 c. wheat germ
- 4 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. oil
- 2 tsp. caraway seeds (optional)

First slowly stir the cornmeal into the boiling water in a bowl and let stand.

In large mixing bowl soak yeast and brown sugar in lukewarm water (a little warmer than your finger) 10 minutes.

Now add soaked cornmeal, TWO cups of the white flour and all remaining ingredients including caraway seeds if used. With heavy spoon beat as well as you can at least 25 times. Scrape down sides;

cover and let rise 2 hours. Flour kneading board with 1/2 cup of the remaining white flour. Turn dough out on it. It is very sticky. Cover dough with all-remaining flour and knead it all in — about 100 kneads. Cut dough in half and shape each into a loaf. Place in buttered 4 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 3" (NO LARGER) loaf pan and let rise until about 1/2 to 1" above rims. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 35 minutes. Turn out on racks to cool.

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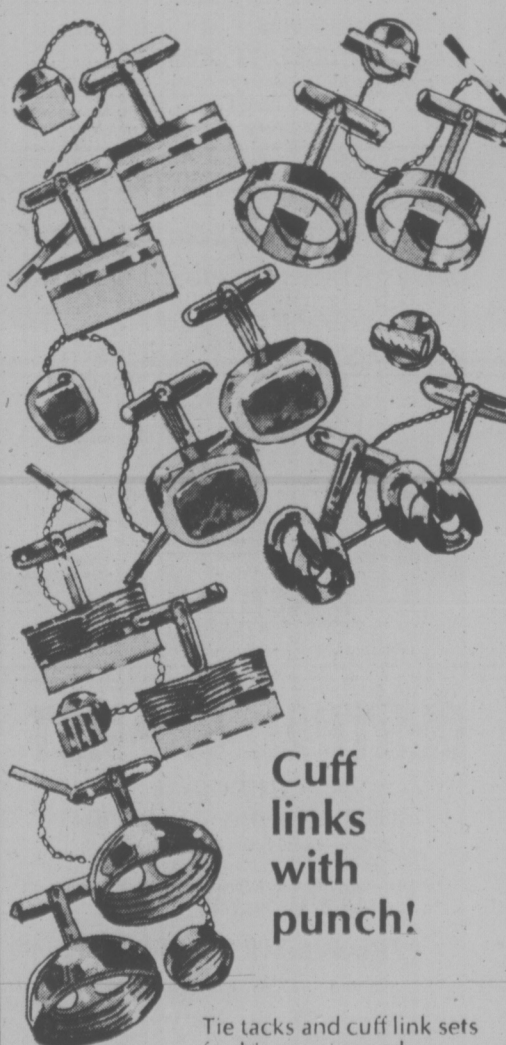


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Early-Start French Class No Help



dear abby

Did Dad Rush It?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl away at college. I have an older brother in graduate school.

My mother, who was 52, died very suddenly and even though we didn't get along very well, I was very upset by her death.

She and my father, who is 53, didn't exactly have the ideal marriage and I'm sure they stayed together because of my brother and me.

Last night my father phoned to tell me that he was dating a 38-year-old woman who was working for him, and it could be "serious." Abby, my mother has been dead only six months! Don't you think out of respect to her memory he could have waited for at least a year before dating?

I talked to my brother about it and he didn't see anything wrong with it.

I told my father that as long as he was seeing this woman I wanted nothing more to do with him. He seemed to think I was unreasonable.

What do you think is the proper amount of time to start dating after a spouse's death? Was I wrong to sever my relationship with my father? — Confused.

DEAR CONFUSED: The amount of time one waits before "dating" has nothing to do with respect. The time to show respect is while the mate is living. And yes, I think you were wrong to sever your relationship with your father.

DEAR ABBY: This is for that woman who is marrying the same man for the fourth time and says, "We can't live with each other and we can't live without each other."

Listen, you kids, make up your minds that neither one of you is going to change the other. If you insist on being married again and again, it's time you realized that your love is really greater than your differences.

A sudden coronary could take your mate from you in a few seconds, and then you'd cry your eyes out wishing you had a chance to say all those sweet and lovely things you should have said when you were together.

That's what happened to me. Get wise to yourselves, and live! — Uncle George.

DEAR UNCLE GEORGE: That should shake up a few young lovers. And some old ones, too. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who feels herself better qualified to rear children than "old" people of 30 or 40.

When I was a scant two years older than this girl, I had a child. I was unmarried at the time.

I put the baby up for adoption. It was my own decision, and no one tried to influence me.

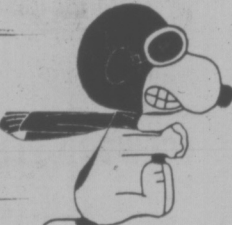
Now that I am mature and happily married, I can't begin to tell you how happy I am that I made that choice. It would have been unfair of me to have taken an innocent infant with me through the "growing up" process which took place between then and now.

I agree with you that having a child is a wonderful experience — but only when a woman is mature. How many teen-age girls do you think have this degree of maturity? My parents taught me things when I was growing up

that only a "old" 30-year-old parent could know. — Lucky.

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for giving others the benefit of your experience. Very few unmarried teen-age mothers are sufficiently mature to handle motherhood.

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Subject:

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Minister, Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

11 a.m.—Communion Service

Reception of Members

7 p.m.—Church School

Christmas Program

Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton

The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:15 a.m.: Bible Study; 10 a.m.: Young People's Society;

9:15 a.m.: Campus and Career Group; 4 p.m.: Youth

Supper Meeting

11 a.m.—"THE JOY OF GIVING!"

(WHITE GIFTS: DEDICATION OF MEMORIALS)

7 p.m.—"HIGH HEAVEN ON THE FLAT!"

Rev. R. J. Molloy at both Services

SUNDAY, DEC. 22, 11 a.m.—Family Carol Service (Baptisms)

7 p.m.—Service of Lessons and Carols

CHRISTMAS DAY (Wed., Dec. 25th), 10 a.m.—Family Service

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Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"THE SYMBOL OF CHRISTMAS"

7:30 p.m.—"LET'S LIVE CHRISTMAS", Rev. Lois McLean

11:00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key and

Young People's Society. All children are invited to attend

this Church where children are invited to turn to God

and receive their answers to life's questions.

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THIS WEEK

JAMES BAY UNITED

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TWICE ON SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Early Family Service

7:30—Christmas Musical Drama

"TELL IT AGAIN"

With Courtland Carbol as "Spike"

and Rick Bradshaw as "Mister"

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Lay Minister: Karl Janzen

Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.

Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m.—Royal Roads Cadets Male Choir

with Christmas Music

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GREAT VOICES (2)

"THE VOICE OF PROVIDENCE"

Baptism at the climax of Morning Worship.

Pastor Archer preaching

7:00 p.m.

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833 PANDORA AVENUE

Pastor — Rev. Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.

Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno

Associate in Christian Education — Miss Verne Scott

8:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"THE MINISTRY OF GIVING"

9:45 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

7 p.m.

"What Christmas Means to Me!"

—THE PASTOR—

★ Congregational Carol Sing ★★

8:30 p.m.

"PEACE CHILD"

Premiere Victoria Showing

★ The most outstanding Missionary

Film ever produced — Charles Pederman, "Gospel

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Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Minister:

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Organist and Choir Director:

Mr. John Tunstall

KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2561 TILLCUM

11:00

"CHRISTMAS COMMUNION SERVICE"

Church School—11:00—All Depts.

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.

Minister

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton

The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:15 a.m.: Bible Study; 10 a.m.: Young People's Society;

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7 p.m.—Service of Lessons and Carols

CHRISTMAS DAY (Wed., Dec. 25th), 10 a.m.—Family Service

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

Canada Victoria Branch

PUBLIC MEETING

Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 15

to the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.

Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Abraham

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11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP HOUR

7:00 p.m.—"THE READY HEART"

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PROGRAM

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Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL SUPREMACY"

7:15 p.m.—"THE DAYSMAN"

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Wednesday — Prayer 7:30

Friday — Youth 8:00 p.m.

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9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — THE HOUR OF

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Pastor Hawkes Preaching on the Christmas Message

11:00—"From the Pages of Antiquity"

7:00—"Men Who Missed Christmas"

Christmas Music and Carols by Band and Choir

PERSPECTIVE—FRIDAY 8:00-9:00 P.M.,

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Pastors: Paul Hawkes; Colin R. Wellard; Bill Hale

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

(Quakers)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME

1881 FERN STREET

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Secularists Lose Out To Their Own Dogma

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

The word "secularism" was

coined in 1846 by the English

radical thinker, G. J. Holyoake, when he needed a special

word to express his contention that Christianity is es-

entially superstitious and

should be encouraged to fade

out of human life.

If is now a convenient, but

rather imprecise, word to in-

denies that God exists and

which refuses to take seriously

the traditions and claims of

the historic religions. Today's

secularism is not an organiza-

tion or a movement or even a

general philosophy. It exists

in many moods and trends

which share only a rejection

of traditional religious un-

derstandings of life and reality.

Some secularism is aggressively

hostile toward religion. Some

of it is simply indifferent

and apathetic. Much of it

seems to fit in somewhere in

between.

Today's secularists profess

to champion intellectual free-

dom and flexibility, which

they like to contrast with the

ingrown dogmatism of those

who embrace religious faith.

Faith, of course, can make

for intellectual narrowness

and ingrownness. But do re-

ligious people have a monopoly

in that? Do not some secu-

larist thinkers become curi-

ously dogmatic when they

consider religion?

Bertrand Russell's famous

lecture, "Why I Am Not a

Christian" — which seems

almost sacred scripture for

some secularists — is far

more dogmatic in tone than

most of the theological writ-

ing of our time. I hesitate to

say unpleasant about what

others hold sacred, but I must

say that in that lecture Rus-

sell showed himself to be a

most incredibly misin-

formed on Christian teaching

and Christian history. This as-

tonishing display of negative

dogmatism — with its biased

selection and slanting of evi-

dence — is worthy to stand

alongside the effusions of the

most bigoted religious dogma-

tist. As an admirer of Russell

for many years — most of

his books are on my shelves

— I do not like having to say

that. But the recent resur-

gence of interest in his lecture

demonstrates such comment. If I

understood Christianity as

Russell professed to under-

stand it, I wouldn't want to be

a Christian either.

I find it curious that many

of today's brightest people

Western Priests Meet in February

Priests from Canada's four Western provinces will gather in Vancouver for three days in February to further their knowledge of pastoral duties.

Some representatives of Victoria churches will likely attend, said a local priest Friday.

The meeting is an annual event of the Western Confer-

ence of Priests which was established in 1968 to improve communications among Western Canadian priests and give them new educational opportunities.

Over-all theme of the conference will be "The Pastor in the Year of Reconciliation," and issues the priests will talk about include modern concerns where reconciliation is an important objective.

These concerns, to be dealt with in discussion workshops, are the Church's Marriage Legislation, Religious Vocations, Native People, and the Team Approach to Pastoral Ministry.

Principal speaker will be Father Andrew Greeley, a sociologist and director of the Centre for the Study of American Pluralism in Chicago.

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30-LB. Pail, 25.95

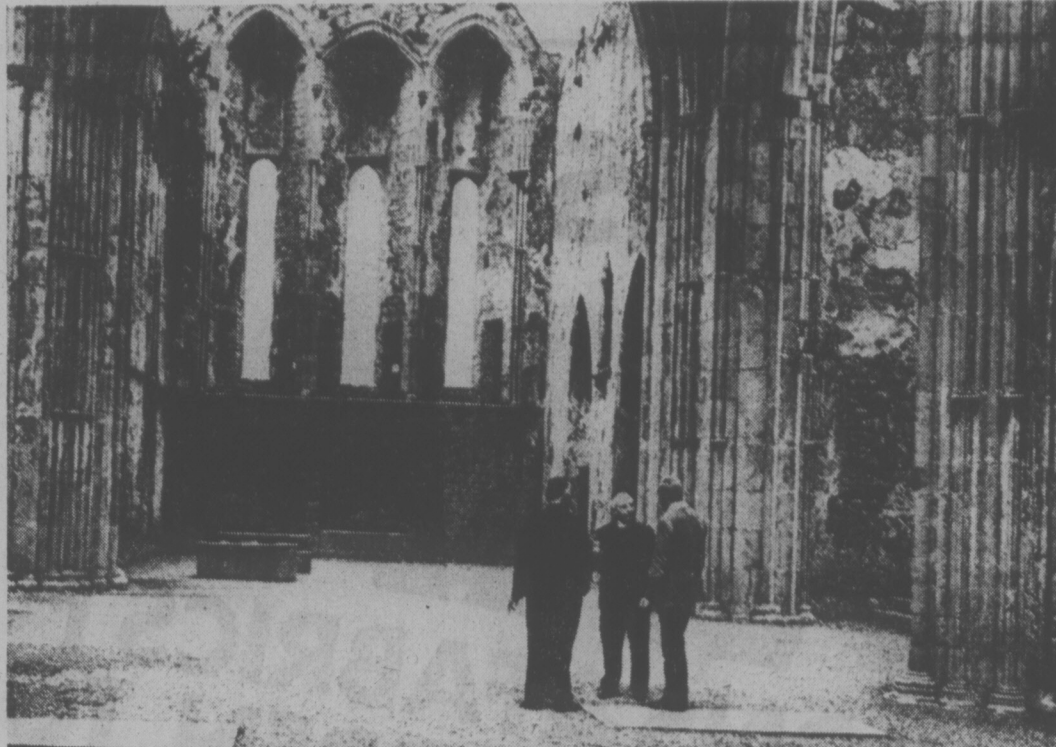
Oats — Quick cooking, Bulk, LB. 24¢

Green Split Peas, Bulk, LB. 39¢

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LUNCH BAR — OPEN 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

STORE HOURS: Monday through Thursday 9:30—5:30,
Friday 9:30—3 p.m., Closed Saturday and Sunday.



Great 12th century cathedral at Cashel, County Tipperary

PRINCIPLES IN YULE GIVING

Some principles should be observed in our Christmas giving, says a recent Salvation Army War Cry magazine editorial.

These simple principles regarding gifts could bring

more meaning to Christmas celebrations of Victoria residents and people they contact during this season.

Part of the editorial on gifts and giving is printed here:

Firstly, they should be per-

sonal. A homemade gift which has involved the expenditure of time, strength and interest is worth more than something that costs merely money.

We value a kindergarten effort at art work bearing a child's signature more than one bought for it by its parents.

It is not so much the cost, but the care...

Neither should it impose an obligation on the recipient. The practice has lost its meaning if it is followed on a quid-pro-quo basis or with a desire to impress rather than bless.

Secondly, the greeting and giving should be an energizing action like the poking of dying embers to let in a draught of oxygen. It is an assurance to our friends that they are not forgotten and that we want to fan the flame of our affection toward them.

The real gift of Scrooge's giant turkey was the changed relationship between the master and the poor clerk. It was the opening up of a channel of love.

The measure of the unhappiness of the miserly wealthy of this continent is matched by the misery of millions who would consider themselves fortunate if we gave them the price of the trimmings.

If there are no poor at our gates there are plenty of

agencies who can channel our gifts.

Like Ebenezer Scrooge, many of us need a changed relationship toward the needy if we are not to make Christmas a humbug.

U.S. RECALLS 3,280 CANS OF TUNA

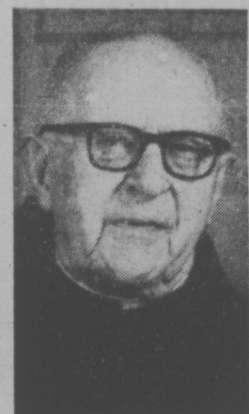
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration Friday announced the recall of 3,280 cans of Tuna from Safeway stores in Oregon and southwest Washington.

The six-ounce cans of Tempest brand light grated tuna contain naturally occurring histamine, which results in a stinging, burning sensation in the mouth and tongue for up to three hours, the FDA said.

The tuna was canned last April 23-25 by the Portland Fish Co., Portland, Ore., which began the recall Oct. 9.

The FDA said the recalled cans are coded X123-D74PP, X124-D74PP and X125-D74PP.

Two Franciscans To Be Honored



FATHER AUGER



FATHER BENOIT

Two of Victoria's Franciscans will be honored on the occasion of their diamond and golden jubilees in religious life at a tea Dec. 22.

Everyone is welcome to come and greet both Father Alexis Auger O.F.M. and Father Ignatius Benoit O.F.M. at a buffet style tea beginning at 2 p.m. at 1365 Rockland.

Auger was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood in Quebec City in 1914 and spent several years teaching in various European countries shortly after.

He worked as both priest and missionary in Canadian and U.S. cities upon returning from abroad.

Benoit entered the Franciscan Novitiate in Quebec in 1923 then made his temporary vows the following year, exactly half a century ago.

He has worked in various parts of Quebec Province, in Ottawa, Winnipeg and parts of B.C. Benoit has resided at St. Joseph Monastery in Victoria since 1973.

BOYS CHOIR TONIGHT

Christ Church Cathedral will be the location for a concert by the internationally-known B.C. Boys' Choir tonight.

The 25 boys, ranging in age from 7 to 22, will begin the program at 7:30 p.m. and will sing from a repertoire which includes Christmas carols.

A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for this concert which will be the choir's only Victoria performance before Christmas.

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SANDS LADYSMITH FUNERAL CHAPEL
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Ladysmith, B.C. — 243-2331



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Will Our Customers Agree?

Each year at Christmas we have sent out cards to all our many, many customers.

We wanted our customers to know that this year we are, instead, giving \$500 to the UNICEF Children's Fund.

We believe this is more in keeping with the true spirit of Christmas — we believe our customers will agree.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you from all of us at Three Point Motors Ltd., 2620 Government St.



Dec. 18 to 23—Evening Shopping 'til 9 p.m.



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In Bastion Square
Enjoy Free Coffee in the Arcade
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CHRISTMAS DINING SPECIALS

MAIKO—COQ au VIN

DIRTY DUCK

and
COACH and FOUR

Village Fair

Your Christmas Shopping and Dining Centre

Dec. 18 to 23—Evening Shopping 'til 9 p.m.

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Ladies' Skirt Suits \$15
Assorted styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price set \$22 set

Ladies' Long Dresses \$20
Ideal long dresses for evening wear for Christmas. In many styles. Reg. Woolco Price each 27.95 each

Ladies' Evening Fashions \$25
Choose from long dresses and suits in a broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price each 39.95, each

Lurex Fashions \$13
Ladies' Lurex fashions for Christmas. Many styles to choose from in sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 18.95 each

Ladies' Lurex Pullovers \$7
Ladies' Lurex pullovers, many assorted styles to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 9.63 each

Ladies' Knit Pullovers \$8
Italian knit pullovers, ideal gift idea. Many styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price each 10.95, each

Ladies' Pullovers \$10
Ladies' Italian knit pullovers in many colourful patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 14.95 each

Ladies' Blouse Clearance \$5
Assorted blouse styles to choose from in a broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price each 7.63 each

Ladies' Coat Clearance 27.88
Ladies' fabric coats in many styles. Broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each \$35 each

Ladies' Coats 37.88
Many styles of ladies' coats to choose from. In broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each \$45 each

Ladies' Skirts \$7
Assorted styles to choose from in patterns and plain shades. In broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each 9.83 each

Ladies' Long Skirts \$10
Long skirts in assorted styles and colours. Ideal evening wear for Christmas. Reg. Woolco Price each 15.76 each

Ladies' Cardigans 12.88
Ladies' Fisherman Knit cardigans in 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 14.95 each

Ladies' Pullovers 5.47
Ladies' pullovers in many styles and patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 6.74 each

Split Cowhide Jackets 49.88
Tremendous selection of colours in ladies' styles. Reg. Woolco Price each \$69 each

Ladies' Wear

Teens' Slims \$5
Choose from plaids or plain shades in 100% acrylic. Sizes 10-14x. Reg. Woolco Price pair \$7 pair

Ladies' Dresses \$15
Ladies' dresses in many styles. Broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price each \$19.95 each

Ladies' Dresses \$20
Ladies' dresses in assorted styles. Misses and junior sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each 26.35, each

Pantsuits \$20
Misses and junior pantsuits in assorted styles. Broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price suit 26.95, suit

Ladies' Sweaters \$5
Many styles to choose from in 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 6.74 each

Children's & Infants' Wear

Girls' Long Dresses \$7
Many beautiful styles to choose from in sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 10.74 each

Girls' Blouses and Shirts \$2
Assorted styles of blouses and shirts in broken sizes 8-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 3.87 each

Girls' Skirts \$4
Assorted styles to choose from in sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 5.76 each

Girls' Pantsuits \$10
Girls' pantsuits in assorted styles. Sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 12.87 each

Girls' Pantsuits \$12
Many styles and colours to choose from. Broken sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price from 14.88 each

Children's Snow Suits \$10
2-piece snow suits with nylon outer shell. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each \$15 each

Girls' Coat Clearance \$20
Many styles to choose from in a broken size range 8-14. Reg. Woolco Price each \$25, each

Girls' Coat Clearance \$25
Broken sizes of 10-14. Warm coats for this year's winter. Reg. Woolco Price each \$32, each

Toddler's Orlon Slippers 1.97
Toddler's orlon slippers in colours of red or blue. Sizes 3-8. Reg. Woolco Price pair 2.27 pair

Children's & Infants' Wear

Children's Sock and Mitt Set 1.99
Children's bootie sock and mitt set, ideal gift in attractive package. Sock fits sizes 5 1/2-7. Reg. Woolco Price from 2.57 set

Hosiery — Accessories

Ladies' Lurex Shawls \$4
Ladies' lurex shawls for fashionable evening wear. In white only. Reg. Woolco Price each 6.84, each

Ladies' Shawls \$7
Ladies' shawls in hand-washable acrylic. Reg. Woolco Price each 12.95 each

Children's Mitts 1.47
Children's mitts in 100% acrylic. Many colourful patterns. Reg. Woolco Price each .50 4 pair

Larger Size Panty Hose \$1
Sheer — seamfree — one size fits 160-210 lbs. 2 pair per package. Reg. Woolco Price pkg. 1.87 pkg.

Sapphire Brand Panty Hose \$1
Sapphire panty hose, 2 pair in attractive gift package. Reg. Woolco Price pkg. 1.87 pkg.

Fabrics

Polyester Lustre Crepe 3.96
Polyester lustre crepe, lovely fabric for holiday sewing. 45" wide. Hand washable, drip dry. Reg. Woolco Price yard 4.96 yard

45" Polyester Pongee 2.96
Printed polyester pongee, great for dresses, tops or evening wear. 45" wide. Reg. Woolco Price 3.47 yard

Yarn Dyed Doubleknit 2.44
Printed yarn dyed doubleknit in polka dots, checks, squares in squares, abstracts. Good colour choice. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.99 yard

Polyester Co-ordinates 3.96
Polyester co-ordinates in polyester doubleknit in mix and match heavy weight knit. Terrific pattern and colour choice. 60" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 5.96 yard

Tweed Doubleknit 3.96
60" wide, in floral abstracts or plain tweed. Wash and machine dry. Suitable for men's wear also. Reg. Woolco Price yard 5.96 yard

Fabrics

45" Polyester Crepe 2.96
Printed polyester crepe for blouses, tops or evening wear. Wash and little or no iron. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.96 yard

Slinky Jersey 3.96
Slinky jersey for holiday outfits, rich looking a dream to sew. 45" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 4.96 yard

Heather Doubleknit 3.96
60" wide, florals, abstracts with matching plains. Good colour choice, washable, drip dry. Reg. Woolco Price yard 5.96 yard

100% Polyester Doubleknit 3.96
Polyester doubleknit in small patterns with beige background. Looks and feels like wool. Reg. Woolco Price yard 5.96 yard

Yarn Dyed Polyester Doubleknit 3.96
Polyester doubleknit in checks, florals and squares. Fall colours. 60" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 5.66 yard

Jacquard Polyester Doubleknits 2.96
In small embossed designs. Lovely for party dresses. 60" wide. Wash and wear. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.99 yard

Printed Polyester 2.99
Printed yarn dyed polyester in a full assortment of colours, new designs for children. 60" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.99, yard

Denim Look Cottons 2.46
Denim look in 100% cottons, assorted patterns and plains. 45" wide. Wash, easy care. Reg. Woolco Price yard 2.96 yard

100% Polyester Crimpknit 2.22
The most versatile fabric ever sold. 60" wide. Easy care — easy sew, wash and wear. Lovely colours. Reg. Woolco Price yard 2.96, yard

60" Polyester Doubleknit 2.44
Printed polyester doubleknit for men and boys' wear or ladies' sports wear. Herringbone effect. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.99, yard

Printed Polyester 4.96
Printed polyester in florals on dark background. 60" wide — wash and wear. Reg. Woolco Price yard 6.96 yard

Printed Polyester Crepe de Chine 1.96
Printed polyester crepe de chine, good weight, lovely for blouses, evening wear or party dress. 45" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 2.76 yard


Polyester Doubleknit 2.44
Lightweight polyester doubleknit, in solid colours with small squares. Suitable for children's wear also. 60" wide. Reg. Woolco Price yard 3.99 yard



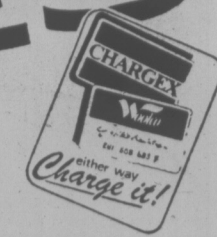
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SATISFACTION
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REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



SPECTACULAR % 15 TO 50% OFF! OUTSTANDING VALUES


Ladies' Wear**Ladies' Dressy Blouses**

Dress blouses with roll collar, sheer sleeves, in broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each 9.63 **\$7** Each

Ladies' Lurex Pullovers

Ladies' Lurex pullovers, gold metallic on white, black, brown and maroon. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 10.95 **\$8** Each

Ladies' Italian Knit**Pullovers**

Italian knit pullovers with long sleeves, crew neck in colours of green, wine, black or brown. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 12.95 **\$9** Each

Ladies' Jacquard Knit**Pullovers**

Jacquard knit pullovers, made in Italy. In colours of brown, gold, green and white, or black and white. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 12.95 **\$9** Each

Ladies' Long Skirts

Long skirts of 100% polyester. In colours of black, blue, green or rose. Assorted sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each 15.76 **\$10** Each

Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' skirts with front pleat, in colours of brown, maroon or green. Assorted sizes. Reg. Woolco Price each 8.83 **\$5** Each

Women's Size Pantsuit

Women's pantsuit in 100% polyester. Sizes 38-44, double breasted styling. Reg. Woolco Price set 19.95 **\$20** Set

Women's Size Pantsuit

2 pieces, shirt waist jacket with short sleeves. Check patterns. Reg. Woolco Price set 33.95 **\$20** Set

Women's Size Pantsuit

Pantsuits for women in 100% courtelle double knit. Canadian made, machine washable. Solid shades. Reg. Woolco Price set 35.95 **\$25** Set

Ladies' Wear**Women's Size****Co-ordinates**

Co-ordinates in 100% courtelle double knit. Broken size range. In colours of green, burgundy or brown. Choose from slims, shirts, or blazers. Reg. Woolco Price from 12.95 **\$10** from

Teen Skirts

Teens' skirts in checked polyester with belted waist. Assorted sizes in colours of green, brown, or maroon. Reg. Woolco Price each 5.87 **\$4** Each

Teen Dresses

Polyester dresses for teens in assorted styles. Broken size range of 10-14x. Reg. Woolco Price each 10.76 **\$7** Each

Teen Skirt Clearance

Clearance of teen skirts in many styles and assorted colours and fabrics. Broken size range of 10-14x. Reg. Woolco Price each 5.87 **\$4** Each

Ladies' Skirt Clearance

Ladies' skirt clearance, assorted styles to choose from. Broken size range 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price each 8.83 **\$5** Each

Ladies' Pile Duster

Ladies' dusters, short styles. In colours of pink or blue. Broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price each 13.87 **\$8** Each

Ladies' Dorm Set

Ladies' dorm sets in brushed nylon and ¾ sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 4.47 **2 for \$6**

Ladies' Flannelette Gown

Ladies' flannelette shift gown, in sizes S-M-L. With lace trim in a floral print. Reg. Woolco Price each 3.67 **2 for \$5**

Ladies' Suede Jackets

Ladies' suede jackets in brown only. With trimmed collar and cuffs. Reg. Woolco Price each \$75 **\$55** Each

Ladies' Suede Coat

Ladies' suede coats with trimmed collars, quilt lined. In brown only. Reg. Woolco Price each \$109 **\$90** Each

Ladies' Wear**Ladies' Canvas Pant Coat**

Ladies' canvas pant coat in red or black with contrast trim. In a broken size range. Reg. Woolco Price each 19.87 **\$15**

Ladies' Hostess Gowns

Ladies' hostess gown, one size. In acetate polyester. Assorted prints. Reg. Woolco Price each 8.87 **\$7** Each

Ladies' Lurex Pullovers

Ladies' pullovers, ribbed styling, with turtle neck. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 9.63 **\$7** Each

Ladies' Bikinis

Ladies' Bikinis, 3 pair in attractive gift package. Sizes S-M-L. Woolco Price each 3.67 **2.67** Pkg.

Children's Pullovers

Children's pullovers in 100% acrylic. Assorted patterns to choose from. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 3.34 **2 for \$5**

Girls' Cardigans

Girls' cardigans in 100% acrylic. In colours of navy, blue or red. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 3.34 **2 for \$5**

Hosiery—Accessories**Girls' Bermuda Hose**

Girls' bermuda hose, 50% wool, 50% nylon. Assorted colours in sizes 8½-10. Reg. Woolco Price pair 1.49 **.96** Pair

Ladies' Purse

Ladies' purses, in leather. Made in Canada. Assorted colours in shoulder bag style. Reg. Woolco Price each \$10 **\$7** Each

Ladies' Bodysuits

Ladies' bodysuits in 100% nylon. Assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price each 6.97 **4.97** Each

Youths' Hosiery Clearance

Hosiery clearance, in acrylic and nylon blend. Sizes 8-10½. Reg. Woolco Price each .87 **2 Pair 1.27**

Children's Wear**Girls' Shortie Gown**

Girls' flannelette shortie gown with lace trim. In a pink or blue pattern. Sizes 8-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 3.67 **2 for \$5**

Girls' Fleece Gowns

Girls' fleece gowns with lace trim and gathered yoke. In colours of pink or blue. Sizes 8-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 9.87 **\$7** Each

Girls' Pullover Sweaters

Girls' pullover sweaters with long sleeves and button neck. In colours of red, white, powder blue or navy. Sizes 4-6x. Woolco Price each 3.34 **2 for \$5**

Girls' Polyester Pants

Girls' pants with the tweed look. Pull on style with flare legs. Sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price each 8.47 **\$5** pair

Girls' Long Dresses

Long dresses for girls in assorted prints with short sleeves. Made in Canada. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 10.74 **\$7** Each

Girls' Skirt Suits

Girls' pleated plaid skirts with matching jackets. In assorted sizes 7-12. Reg. Woolco Price set 17.87 **\$10** Set

Girls' Pant Suit

Girls' suits navy blue with red flower motif on jacket. Made from polyester and nylon in assorted sizes. Reg. Woolco Price set 14.87 **\$10** Set

Girls' Vinyl Coats

Girls' vinyl coats, quilt lined with hood in brown only. In broken sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 24.87 **\$15** Each

Girls' Coats

Girls' coats in shaggy style with embroidered vinyl trim. Broken sizes 4-6x. Reg. Woolco Price each 21.87 **\$15** Each

Girls' Jackets

Girls' safari style jackets, cotton and vinyl outer shell nylon lined. Brown with contrast trim. Reg. Woolco Price each 14.87 **\$10** Each

Girls' Coats

Girls' coats, quilt lined with hood embroidered trim. In sizes 7-14. Reg. Woolco Price each \$32 **\$25** Each



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PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



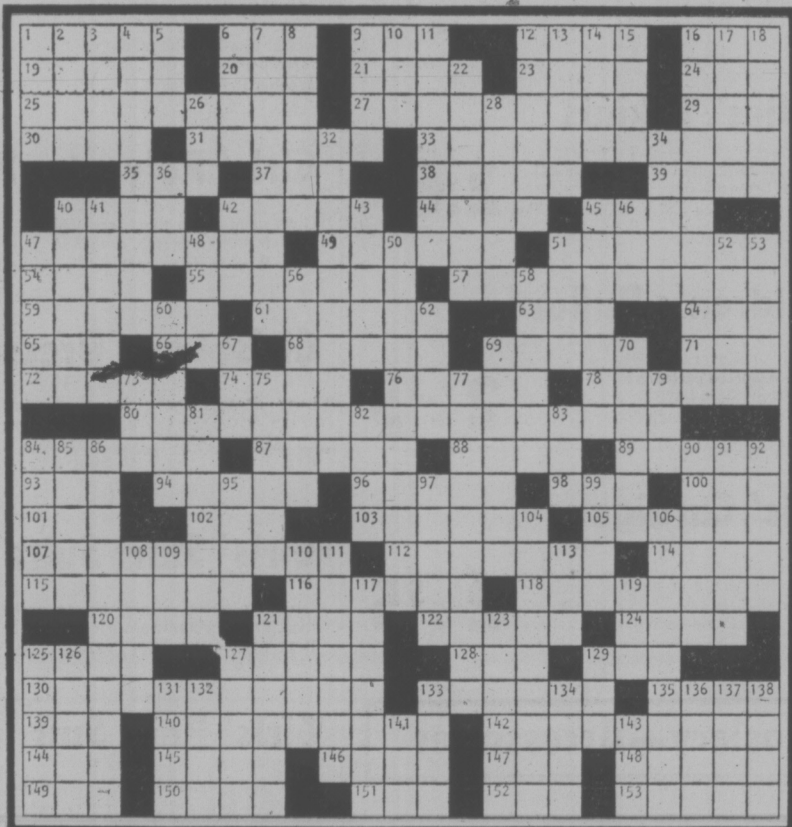
DENNIS THE MENACE



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Muffler
- 6 Put on years
- 9 Hogan or Blue
- 12 Presses for payment
- 16 TV peacock
- 19 "Ragged Dick" author
- 20 Fish for bagels
- 21 Pindaric
- 23 Ounce in Lisbon
- 24 Go wrong
- 25 Kublai Khan's favorite
- 27 Fight unseen foes
- 29 Misery
- 30 Hold — (rule)
- 31 Inning ending statistic
- 33 Arm ailment
- 35 Johnnie Ray word
- 37 Goal of any game
- 38 Having overhangs
- 39 Sturdy trees
- 40 Chest sound
- 42 People of old Britannia
- 44 Prison: sl.
- 45 Sandburg
- 47 Homer's saga
- 49 "— West Was Won"
- 51 Hamitic people
- 54 Tooter
- 55 In — in part
- 57 Without any difficulty
- 59 Riddle
- 61 Carried on a breeze
- 63 What's coming
- 64 Got an — math, golly!
- 65 Fish: pignikin in Soho?
- 66 "A rose — rose"
- 68 Composer on Shakespeare work
- 69 Briel bout
- 71 Chinese chairman
- 72 Of the snout
- 74 Irish verse
- 76 Mole
- 78 Insult
- 80 Washington sport, with no rules
- 84 Religious House
- 87 Magistrate
- 88 Lady Jane or Zane
- 89 Actor Lew
- 92 Yutani
- 94 Gloomy
- 96 Ponderoso's friend in "Tono-Bungay"
- 98 Dine
- 100 Greek letter
- 101 It follows ques.
- 102 Wall St. blue chip
- 103 Desert wind
- 105 Exercise; more necked?
- 107 Optometrical devices
- 112 Road surface



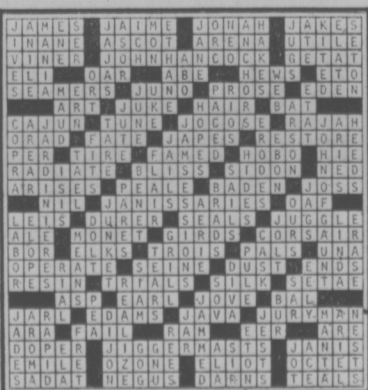
DOWN

- 1 A.A. Missiles
- 2 Lobster part
- 3 Taj Mahal site
- 4 Trash salvage or pedaling again
- 5 To and —
- 6 Lily plant
- 12 Dangerous
- 124 Archibald of basketball
- 125 Against
- 127 Lizard
- 128 Educ. gr.
- 129 Other people's butts
- 130 Hair item; a job for Superman
- 133 Accordingly, in Latin
- 135 Nurse's needle
- 139 Give — try
- 140 Petty officer; he woos in canoes?
- 142 Cheating in muddy water
- 144 Anti suchlike
- 145 Nick and Nona's dog
- 146 Top GI's
- 147 Where Lond. is
- 148 Ventilated, blue ship
- 149 Korean
- 150 Bread and whiskey
- 151 War theater abbr.
- 153 Bumps into

- 43 Pitch black
- 45 — head, half or decision
- 46 Parisian pal
- 47 — Crowd (hip group)
- 48 "When — lad"
- 50 Struggle over
- 51 Porno
- 52 Trojan
- 53 Church council
- 56 Snootier and greener
- 58 Form in the mind
- 60 Mahster, to the butler
- 62 Unhearing
- 67 Onassis
- 69 Horseracing, — kings
- 70 Recently
- 73 Army address: abbr.
- 75 "The Lady is —"
- 77 Favor-swapping
- 79 Go by jet
- 81 Melodic
- 82 Hail Marys
- 83 Sports drawing
- 84 Trim a hedge
- 85 — fadda (Irish reel)
- 86 Advantage; lurid pose of athletes?
- 90 Outcome
- 91 Star in Paris

- 92 Beaches
- 95 Black —
- 97 Eastern prince
- 99 "Mash" Alan
- 104 Thin-ice bulletin
- 106 Bakery item; sit on the dessert?
- 108 Thin as this
- 109 Galahad
- 110 Dropped flies
- 111 Makes pallid
- 113 Spanish king
- 117 Mining process; money era
- 119 Nation's eco. measure
- 121 Bryant and Colby
- 123 Beer mug
- 125 Gray drab
- 126 Tough — crack
- 127 Type size
- 129 Tadel scrap
- 131 Steel girder
- 132 Inquisitive
- 133 — many words
- 134 Incite
- 136 Time past
- 137 Kind of laureate
- 138 Automotive power
- 141 Conglomerate initials
- 143 Sweet potato

Answers to last week's puzzle



HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



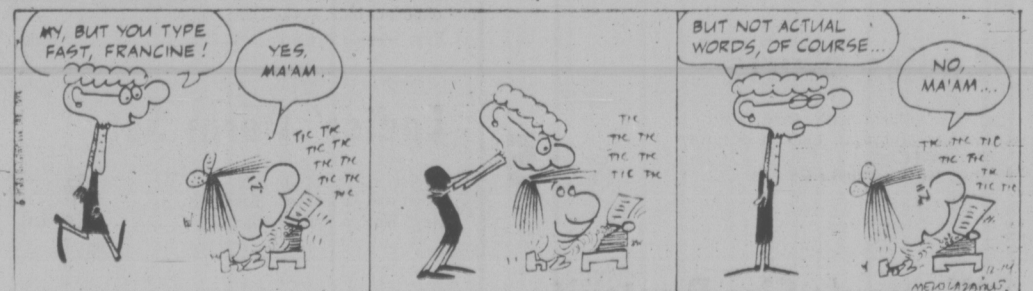
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MARK TRAIL



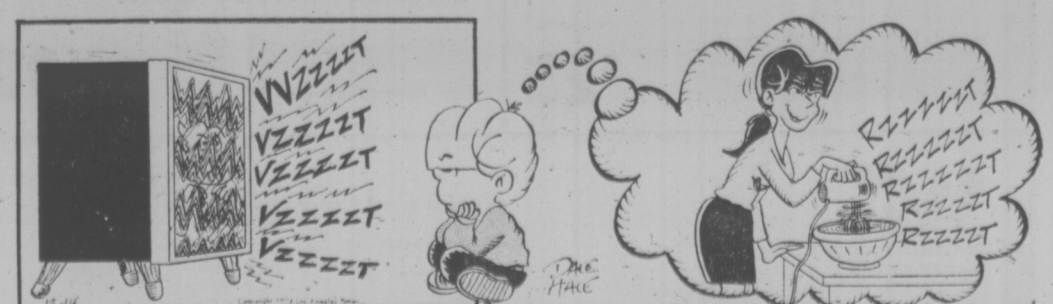
MISS PEACH



NANCY



FIGMENTS



HELP WANTED

In urgent need of a cake decorator, sales clerk, messenger or mechanic? The Victoria Daily Newspapers are read by men and women in all professions and occupations . . . Daily!

OFFICE HELP

Computer operators, stenographers, sales personnel, legal assistants . . . all are to be found in the audience of Victoria's Daily Newspapers. Highly career minded people keep an eye on what is happening . . . Daily!

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

New in town? Seeking a change in jobs? The skills you have to offer are of interest to the merchants, management and corporations who all read the Victoria Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

AIRCRAFT

You want to sell your Cessna to enable you to purchase something larger, like a Piper Navajo. The individuals and companies with the buying power you are interested in, all peruse this column . . . Daily!

ANTIQUES

Early Canadian, Chippendale, maybe even your great-grandmother's hope chest. All are urgently sought by collectors, dealers . . . maybe a young couple just starting out. Whoever the final buyer, you can be sure they read Victoria's Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

BICYCLES

Vancouver Island has never seen such a flurry of cyclists, health conscious, ecology minded citizens who all want to do "their thing." Regardless of the age, condition or model of the bicycle you have to sell . . . one of our readers is ready to buy . . . Daily!

BOATS

Surely no other means of transportation (for business or pleasure) is more common along our beautiful coastline! Executives looking for yachts and cruisers, fishermen for that "perfect" lobster, adventurers looking for canoes and inflatable. No matter what their budget or interests, they all read this column . . . Daily!

BUILDING SUPPLIES

278 bricks left over from that renovation job . . . one truckload of steel support rods too many delivered on site. Or maybe your company has the latest line of wall panelling. Whatever the product or quantity, the potential buyer is checking Victoria's Daily Newspaper . . . Daily!

FURNITURE

Selling your household furnishings or promoting your store sale is a breeze when you tell your message to the largest audience on Vancouver Island . . . our readers. They are as budget conscious as anyone and seek out those bargains . . . Daily!

HEAVY EQUIPMENT and MACHINERY

Expanding your business and at a loss as to selling that diesel backhoe or heavy duty hoist you no longer need? Run your ad in our classified section. You aim directly at the market with the need and money buy . . . Daily!

LIVESTOCK

Goats, kids, mares, foals, Holsteins, Herefords, chickens and ducks. And don't forget feed, jack and other supplies . . . all have buyers with ready cash reading these columns . . . Daily!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OR RENT

One of our most widely read columns! Whether you think your item is the most common or the most unusual (even outlandish) there is someone in our vast audience who wants it. Either to purchase or to rent . . . and they are looking for it . . . Daily!

PETS and SUPPLIES

Good grief! "Bernie" turned out to be a "Bernice" and now you have six adorable kittens! Your show-champion Alsatian presented you with a record number of puppies . . . more than your kennel can handle! The solution is simple, advertise in the pet columns of Victoria's Daily Newspapers. You'll meet the nicest people . . . Daily!

SWAPS

You have a 1948 DeSoto and would like to swap it for a chesterfield suite for the rec room. Put your message to our readers. Bartering is the oldest form of commerce and we have some of the best checking our columns . . . Daily!

AUTOMOBILES

Dealers with a complete line of 1974 models and good used cars. Individuals selling off the family buggy . . . all advertise with Victoria's Daily Newspapers because of proven instant results. Our readers have the need and the cash . . . Daily!

TRUCKS

Not too many require anything as specialized as a 1967 Mack Diesel Gravel Truck with a 12-yd. aluminum box (Pick-ups, vans and delivery trucks have wider audience.) . . . but you can be sure that those who do are looking for one in this column . . . Daily!

CAMPERS

In today's leisure minded world and with increased holiday time, instant buyers for your vehicle want to get together with you soon. Regardless of the year, model or condition of your camper . . . we have the market and they have the cash . . . Daily!

APARTMENTS WANTED

New in town and need a bachelor suite for yourself or larger accommodation for the family. Just place your ad with Victoria's Daily Newspapers. Good building managers keep an eye on their potential market . . . Daily!

ROOMS WANTED

Getting ready to attend University or possibly a company transfer. Advertise your need for accommodation with us. State desired location, board, requirements, etc. Many of our readers would like to take you into their homes . . . Daily!

MOTORCYCLES

Trail bike or street model. Import or domestic. Everyone seems to be taking up this economical and fun form of transportation. Aim your ad at the professional or amateur, they're all checking Victoria's Daily Newspaper . . . Daily!

ROOMS TO RENT

A vacant room in the house . . . turn it into instant revenue by renting it out! University students, businessmen, secretaries . . . all are willing to pay for the atmosphere and accommodation in your home. And they are looking in these columns . . . Daily!

VICTORIA'S
DAILY
NEWSPAPERS
386-2121

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8am to 6pm

HOUSES WANTED

Just arrived on our beautiful island and need accommodation as quickly as possible? Advertise in Victoria's Daily Newspapers. Good houses are available in all areas . . . Daily!

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

Motels, hotels . . . anyone offering accommodation and services must reach the greatest number of visitors during the holiday season! And the best, the quickest and the most economical way is through our newspapers. Almost every tourist buys the Victoria Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

ACREAGE FOR SALE OR WANTED

10 acres for sale in Highlands, 2 or 3 acres required in Sooke. For every property we have a buyer or seller. If you haven't seen that "special" farm or small holding advertised yet, tell potential vendors you're interested, with a classified ad in Victoria's Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

Salt Spring, Pender, Mayne, Galiano . . . no matter which island your property is on. No matter what the size . . . a buyer with ready cash is reading Victoria's Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Just had your land zoned industrial . . . or for apartment buildings? Have a small city lot for sale? The classified columns of Victoria's Daily Newspapers reach the market you are interested in . . . Daily!

WATERFRONT FOR SALE

The most popular property in British Columbia and the most profitable if you advertise it correctly! The audience you need to reach buys Victoria's Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

TRADE SCHOOLS

Offering a secretarial training service, teaching computer programming? Retraining people into new professions? Advertise your services to people who are career minded, and are seeking new fields. People who read the Victoria Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

FLORISTS

There are so many occasions, so many holidays on which to give flowers. Be sure that your store is where the purchases are made. Do it with a classified ad and reach the largest potential audience . . . Daily!

FARMS FOR SALE

"Back to the Land." Many people want to do just this to escape the bustle and bustle of the city. Many are cash purchasers, all are willing to buy that "special" farm. All are readers of Victoria's Daily Newspapers . . . Daily!

TRAVEL

Want to send someone to Calgary, Cairo or Canberra? The classified columns of Victoria's Daily Newspapers are the place to begin. Reach the best market for your services: the individual and professional traveller. All read our newspapers . . . Daily!

SUMMER RESORTS

Got a quiet lodge with great fishing and a panoramic view . . . and need guests to fill it? Tell the world through a classified ad in Victoria's Daily Newspapers. The nicest guests in the world read it . . . Daily!

PLUS
101 OTHER
CATEGORIES
DELIVERED
TO
YOUR HOME
DAILY

EXTRA

SUN RISES — WE THINK

THE TRADERS NEWS

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DEC. 14, 1974

EXTRA

WEATHER — WARM, WE HOPE!

The TRADERS, VIC and TONI

So Far This Year Sold With Pride Over
\$1,000,000 Worth of Admiral Quality
 Kitchen Appliances, Color TVs, Radios, Consoles and Component Stereo

SALES ON HOME FURNISHINGS

Surpass Admiral and Soar beyond all expectations
 Vic and Toni say "Value, Service, Quality"
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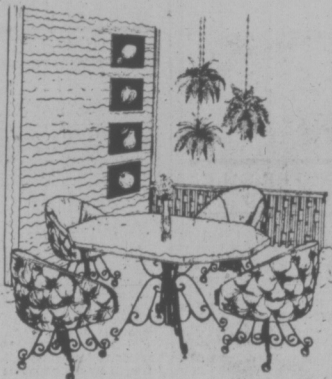
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| Queen Size Mattress and Base | \$199 |
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| Queen size Beauty rest unit* | \$400 |

*Floor sample display unit only

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World's Largest Manufacturers of Sculptured Dinettes

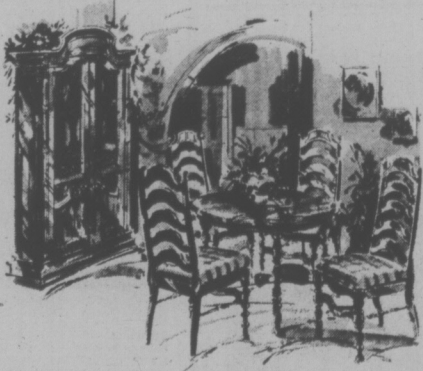


Luxury Dinettes — Sensibly Priced

B.P. JOHN

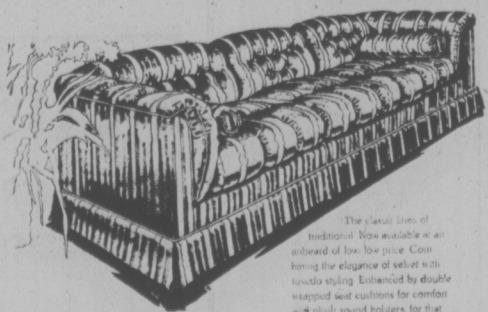
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THE "CHARDON MANOR" Elegant 6-pc. Spanish style
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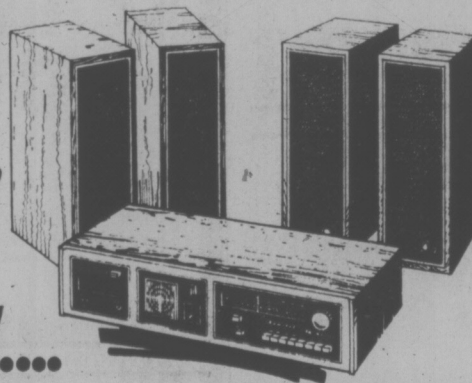
**Admiral '75**

Mark of Quality

26" Color TV/Stereo Theatre with built-in 8-track cartridge
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 radio all in a magnificent Mediterranean style cabinet. 58 1/2"
 Long. 100% Solid State modular chassis

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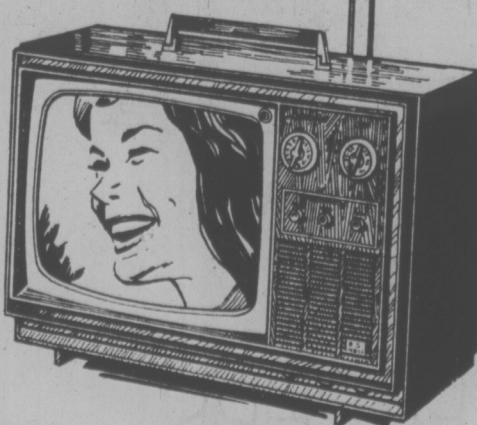
with **Admiral**
 you're a cinch
 to 'cash-in' on the
 excitement of
 4-channel sound....



Solid-state FM/AM/FM Stereo component system with 8-track discrete 4
 channel cartridge tape player. 4 Tunnel reflex speakers included.

299⁹⁵**Admiral**

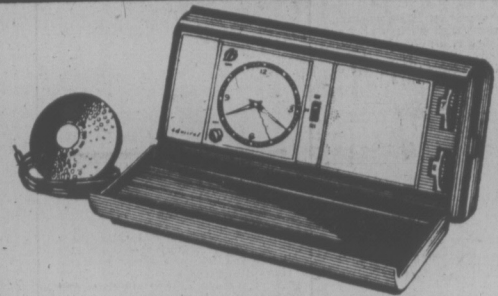
100% solid
 state chassis
 and tuners



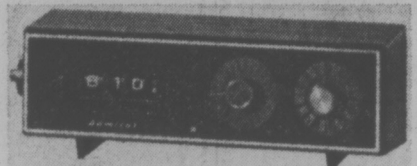
This Christmas you're bound to make a great impres-
 sion with this Admiral 13" portable color TV in
 walnut-grained and black finish cabinet.
 Instant-play: SS880
 chassis and Super-Brite
 rectangular picture tube;

299⁹⁵

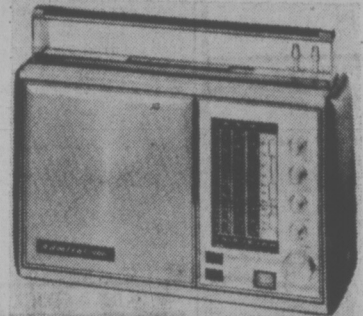
The Case Grande Admiral 26" Super-Solar Color TV
 in a superb Spanish Credenza cabinet, twin speakers,
 Color-Master V "one
 touch" color tuning con-
 trol, automatic fine
 tuning. 100% Solid-state
 chassis, 1 year In-Home
 Service policy included.

699⁹⁵**THE TRAVEL MATE by Admiral**

Solid-state AM Travel Clock Radio with
 spring driven alarm
 clock. Wake to music
 control. 60 Minute sleep
 switch. Remote pillow
 speaker and batteries
 included.

27⁹⁵**THE CASINO FM/AM Digital Clock Radio**

Solid-state AM/FM radio with illuminated
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 trol. AFC Control.

34⁹⁵**THE CONQUEROR — 5 Band Radio**

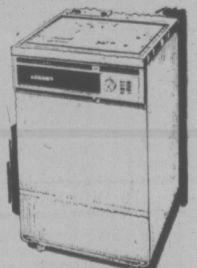
Solid-state FM/AM 5 Waveband AC/Battery Portable Radio.
 Chassis includes 11 transistors and 8 diodes. Can
 be operated on 6 "D" Cell Batteries. While they
 last.

79⁹⁵**COMPONENT STEREO WITH TUNNEL REFLEX SPEAKERS****189⁹⁵**

The Viscount Model STC 741 X. Solid-state instant-play FM-AM-FM Stereo
 Component system. Tunnel Reflex Sound system with four speakers. BSR,
 MA 65 MA 65 4-speed record changer with cueing device. Field effect trans-
 istor. Slider controls. Lighted tuning meter. Stereophonic and tape jacks. AC
 outlet for optional accessories. Hinged tinted dust cover. Walnut grained.

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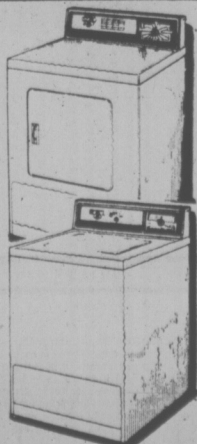
— Built-in or convertible Admiral gives
 you the best of both features in its
 Dishwasher — Dryers.
 — 6 push buttons and rotary timer con-
 trol provide easy selection of the right
 cycle for special washing, from pots and
 pans to china and crystal.
 — Built-in miniature food disposer
 pulverizes soft foods before they flush
 down the drain.
 — Automatic detergent and rinse agent
 dispensers.
 — "Gentle Dry" blower, assured
 everything comes dry without spots.
 Convertible model has Maple
 Hardwood top with spill catching groove
 all round.

**349⁹⁵**

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Model WA774 2-speed "Power-Surge"
 automatic washer. Recirculating lint
 filter. Fabric conditioner dispenser. 18-
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 Automatic Dryer. 4 position
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Western Youth 'Soft'—Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett says North American youth is soft compared with their Chinese counterparts.

He said Friday that modern North American society denies young people the chance to develop at an early age a sense of purpose and selflessness through engaging in a common goal because of the prevalent attitude among many parents of "I've had it rough so I don't want my kids to have it rough."

He told the Men's Canadian Club about his

recent tour of China and said he was startled by the amount of commitment and sharing done by young people in China on projects of benefit to their local community.

Barrett described work in one community and told the luncheon meeting that "It sounds very simplistic but there are 1,000 young people in that community that will have a memory of doing something for the community that will last one heck of a long time."

"And I don't see us giving our young people the full kind of challenges which I think they would respond to."

"We spoil our children," Barrett said. "We do not challenge our young people, we do not let them get involved, and we do not let them set goals."

"We have raised a very soft generation that puzzles us, where an alternative of it could be some kind of social demand and social commitment," he said.

9 New Minerals Under Act, \$20M in Royalties Seen

Nine new minerals have been designated by cabinet to fall under the authority of Bill 31 — the mineral Royalties act.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick, who announced the new designations Friday, also announced the government has

collected \$12.6 million under Bill 31 to date and expects to collect \$20 million in 1974-75 fiscal year.

The new minerals — asbestos, cadmium, cobalt, gypsum, iron, lead, mercury, nickel and zinc — join the original designated minerals, copper, gold, molybdenum and silver.

A mines department spokesman said most of the minerals are not produced on Crown land and therefore will not be affected by the cabinet order. Only lead and zinc are mined on Crown lands at the moment, he said.

Under the act, mineral pro-

ducers pay 2½ per cent royalty this year and 5 per cent royalty in subsequent years on the net value of mineral production. When the price of the mineral rises more than 20 per cent above the designated level, however, the "super royalty" of 50 per cent of net value will come into effect.

The designated price of lead is 13 cents per pound while its current price is actually 21 cents and zinc is now selling for 33 cents a pound while its designated price is only 12 cents per pound.

Substantial royalties could therefore be collected from those minerals.

Other designations are: asbestos at \$270 per long ton (now at \$366), cadmium at \$2.30 per pound (now at \$2.55), cobalt at \$1.15 per pound (now at \$1.05), iron at \$12.30 per long ton, mercury at \$424 per flask (now at \$227) and nickel at \$1.15 (now at \$1.05).

Nimick said the announcement of the new royalties is "a clear sign of the government's determination to continue royalty collections."

Referring to the \$20 million the government expects to collect from royalties, Nimick said it "differs quite sharply from the industry's claim that Bill 31 would impose an obligation in royalties of approximately \$140 million per year."

Nimick admitted that four B.C. mines closed in 1974 but he said it would be "false" to suggest the closures were caused by the royalties.

"Two ran out of ore and two were forced to close because of low current metal prices," he said.



VICTORIA FIRE department's assistant chief will hang up his fireman's hat and stow away his rubber boots permanently Dec. 31. McLaren is retiring after 35 years in the department. He has been assistant chief since 1967.

Sugar Ad Only Tells 'Half Story'

A full-page newspaper ad defending high sugar prices "only tells part of the story," Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young said Friday.

Sugar prices have gone up because of crop failures, she said, but they have gone up "faster in Vancouver than anywhere else in Canada."

"According to evidence brought out in a court case going on in Montreal, the Western refining industry is setting its prices in an artificial manner based on Eastern prices rather than reflecting our own local supply," she said.

Young was referring to a full-page ad placed in B.C. papers by five Western Canadian sugar companies.

The ad contends that over 90 per cent of the cost of refined sugar is the cost of raw sugar and that world demand exceeds supply. It also defends sugar as a good value and "the most convenient sweetener and economical source of quick energy."

Young said, however, "we can always get all the carbohydrates we need from other foods."

Teamsters Face Work-to-Rule Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Labor Relations took legal action Friday to end a Teamsters Union work-to-rule campaign affecting more than 1,000 Simpsons-Sears deliveries and about 2,300 drivers for 11 federally chartered cartage companies.

TLR president Carl Anshelm said writs were sworn in British Columbia Supreme Court to end the slowdown by drivers for the 11 companies which fall under the Canada Labor Code. He said the case will likely come before the court Tuesday.

Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said TLR and union representatives met in

Victoria Friday with B.C. Labor Relations Board vice-chairman Jack Moore and a hearing was set for Thursday to discuss a Johnston Terminal request to end the deliverymen slowdown.

The slowdown began last weekend after TLR rejected a union request for an interim wage increase of 45 cents an hour to bring the B.C. drivers' wages in line with other interprovincial drivers.

At the same time, Simpsons-Sears drivers voted 90 per cent to support the campaign. They are employed by Johnston Terminals but drive exclusively for the department store.

Engagements and Weddings

Cameron — Vaters

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cameron, 1938 Trans-Canada Highway, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Pte. Gordon Samuel Vaters, son of Mrs. R. Vaters, Glace Bay, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

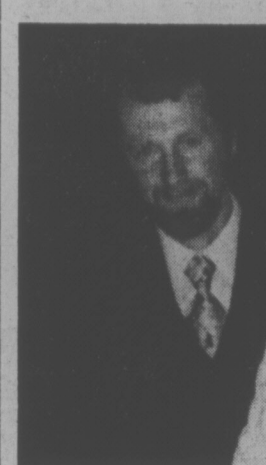
The wedding will take place Saturday, February 2, 1975, at 11 a.m. in St. Christopher's Chapel, CFB Work Point.

Maslin — Tease

The engagement is announced of Barbara Maslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Maslin, 128 Lalla Pique, Victoria, to Robert Earl Tease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Tease, 101-103 Queen Blvd., Kitchener, Ontario.

The private family wedding will take place in Victoria on December 28, 1974, the Reverend Joy Lowe officiating.

Weddings



Baker — Ungerer

Mrs. S. Ungerer is pleased to announce the marriage of her younger daughter, Diane Louise Karen, to Mr. Peter Stephen Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker.

The wedding took place at 4 p.m. on Friday, November 1, 1974, in the lobby of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Padre Harry Pike officiating. The bride wore a floor-length white gown with lace applique and carried a beautiful bouquet of red roses and stephanotis. Miss Jan Ungerer, sister of the bride, was maid of honour and Mr. Greg Monks attended the groom as best man.

Out-of-town guests included Jan Ungerer of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mrs. Roswitha Mohr and Master Ken Mohr of Parksville, B.C.; and Mrs. Greg Monks of Vancouver, B.C.

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple are now residing in Victoria.



McGowan — Duffon

St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, was the scene of a pretty double-ring wedding on November 23, 1974, at 2 p.m. when Susan Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Duffon, became the bride of John C. McGowan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. McGowan of Nanaimo, B.C. Rev. W. Munday officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with appliques of lace accenting the empire waist and cuffs. She carried her white bible centred with pink baby roses, pink carnations and baby's breath. Miss Sharon Sorchinski, bridesmaid, wore a full length floral gown and carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath. Flower girl, Ellen Duffon, sister of the bride, wore a long pink dress trimmed in white and carried a basket of similar flowers. Neil McGowan, brother of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Michael Duffon, brother of the bride, was usher.

The couple are residing in Nanaimo, B.C.



Wesby — Macdonald

Reverend Brian Cowan performed a double-ring ceremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum Beach, November 2, uniting Linda Ruth Macdonald and Carl Mervyn Wesby in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Macdonald of Qualicum Beach. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wesby of Mara, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white silk jersey dress, appliqued with lace at the neckline, neckline and on the long sleeves. Her three-tiered, chapel-length veil of silk net was embroidered around the edges and held in place by a dainty jewelled Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white lilies and carnations bordered with white lace and green trailing ivy. The church was decorated with baskets of white and bronze mums. Music was provided by George Knight. Matron of Honour was Mrs. Betty Robertson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barb Albers and Miss Marilyn Macdonald, sister and cousin of the bride, respectively. The bride attendants' gowns were of salmon pink jersey with smocked bodices, white collar and cuffs, and sashes tied at the back. The attendants also wore wide-brimmed hats with flowers on the brim to accent the color of their dresses. They carried bouquets of salmon pink carnations and frilly white mums with trailing ivy accenting the bouquets. Best man was Jim Robertson, the bride's brother-in-law. Ushers were Don Albers, also brother-in-law of the bride, and Gerry Griffin of Victoria. Eggleston Golf and Country Club, Table Centrepieces were made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Diana Filmer of Qualicum. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride and her mother. The bride's mother wore a full-length laced-colored gown of satin peau de soie. The dress was beaded with sequins and pearls around the neckline and had a matching floor-length coat. Her corsage was white carnations with gold and white ribbon. The groom's mother chose a long, pale turquoise chiffon gown with a gold and white shawl. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bride's mother was escorted by H. C. Good, a long time friend of the bride's family.

For her going-away, the bride wore a long red plaid skirt with navy blue body shirt and white stole. Her corsage was a white lily. The couple honeymooned on the west coast of Vancouver Island and spent time travelling in the South Seas before returning to Nanaimo where they will reside.

Out-of-town guests were from Quill Lake, Sask.; Victoria, Salmon Arm, Vancouver, Campbell River and Nanaimo.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (Closed Saturday and Sunday)

Carroll — Lund

A much feted bride of August, Joanne Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lund, became the bride of Bradley Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll of Ladbrooke, Ont. The double-ring ceremony took place in Queen's Apostolic Church on August 31, 1974.

The wedding vows were performed by Pastor Francis White, Pastor N. Archer served the Holy Sacraments. Greg Davidson accompanied Carol Neville as she sang "We've Only Just Begun".

Joanne looked beautiful as she came down the aisle on her father's arm to the strains of the "Wedding March". Her gown was hand-fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. Knapp of white dotted Swiss with a train of white tulle, and was trimmed with white daisies. Her white Juliet cap was trimmed with matching daisies and seed pearls, and she carried a large bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Judy Lund, Gloria Perry and Pat Butler, gowned in pale green dotted Swiss, and carrying yellow mums. Best man was Rod Faulkner, ushers were John Lund, Adam McBride and David Lund, Miss Gail Malcolm presided over the Register.

The reception at Emmanuel Baptist Church was a C.E. Sub-committee. The church was tastefully decorated with a theme of white, yellow and green. Flowers and bells, Mr. B. Knapp, the bride's uncle, presented the bride with a bride's gift. Numerous telegrams were received including those from the groom's grandparents and parents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. B. Carroll are residing at No. 204-275 Kennedy Road, Scarborough, Ont. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, the bride's grandparents from Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp from Saskatoon.

Reverend Wm. Van Druen officiated at a lovely double-ring ceremony in Oak Bay United Church on November 23, 1974, at 4 p.m. when Diane Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Borden, became the bride of David Rockwell Bilinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bilinsky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a vision of loveliness in her classic crinoline wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers and wore a white tulle train. The bride's dress was a vision of loveliness in her classic crinoline wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers and wore a white tulle train. The bride's dress was a vision of loveliness in her classic crinoline wedding gown. She carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers and wore a white tulle train.

A reception followed at Holyrood House, where Dr. F. Marston gave the toast to the bride. The bride and groom's grandparents' came from Ontario for the happy occasion. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bilinsky left on a honeymoon trip to Orcas Island.

Dunning — Prosofsky
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosofsky are pleased to announce the marriage of their only daughter, Brenda Elaine to Mr. Garret Laurie Vallance Dunning (Scotty), only son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunning.

The ceremony took place on November 9, 1974, in Centennial United Church, Revelstoke, officiated by the Rev. Travis Dunning. The bride was Miss Gayle Hall, cousin of the groom, and Miss Susan Walker was bridesmaid. Attending as best man was Mr. Stuart Young, Mr. Doug Ferguson, Mr. Bart Frith and Mr. Stephen Charlesworth as ushers. Soloist was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Birdie Prosofsky.

A lovely dinner and dance reception followed at Holyrood House, where the bride's uncle, Mr. Ed Prosofsky, gave the toast to the bride. The bride and groom's grandparents' came from Ontario for the happy occasion. Following a honeymoon at Rosar's on Orcas Island, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Marston — Lee
On Sunday, September 15, 1974, at 2:30 p.m., Reverend R. Marston officiated at the marriage of Jeanette Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, to Joseph Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marston.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. K. C. Ho, and was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. R. McAviney, her bridesmaid, Judy Marston, and her two flower girls, May and Annie Lee. The groom's best man was Mr. Lindsay Prescott, and ushers were Mr. Chris Robbins and Mr. R. McAviney.

The reception was held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the bride and groom were entertained. The bride's uncle, Mr. R. McAviney, gave the toast to the bride. The bride and groom's grandparents' came from Ontario for the happy occasion. Following a honeymoon in Quebec City and are now residing in Ottawa.

Fawcett — Dony
The Reverend Paul Hawkes officiated at a semi-formal wedding ceremony in place at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church in Victoria, B.C., on October 5, 1974, at 2 p.m. when Diane Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Dony of Sidney, was united in marriage to Albert Gabriel Fawcett, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loftus Gabriel Fawcett of Ardrossan, Alberta. Bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Mall, Mr. Ian MacLellan attended as best man. Soloist, Mr. Lenard Mall was accompanied by Mrs. Joan Yeates at the organ. Ushers were Messrs. Bruce Maycock and Ron Laier.

After a reception at the Old England Inn at which time Mr. J. Sealey proposed the toast to the lovely bride, Mr. and Mrs. Maycock left for a trip to Vancouver.

Ashdown — Jackson
Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Jackson, 3054 Wascana Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Mr. Peter David Ashdown, only son of Mr. Margaret Hastenrath, London, England. The wedding took place Saturday, December 7th, 1974 in St. Mary's Anglican Chapel, Reverend D. Moulton officiating.

Anderson — Charles
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Charles are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Anderson, all of Victoria. The double-ring ceremony took place on Saturday, November 9, 1974, in St. Mary's Anglican Chapel, Reverend D. Moulton officiating.

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The Renter's Resource Grant is a form of tax relief, similar to the Homeowner's Grant, to renters in British Columbia.

Tenants under 65 years of age receive \$30. Those 65 and over receive \$80.

It is available through recent revenue increases from the province's natural resources.

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Only one grant a year is allowed per rental unit.

Please ensure your application is submitted prior to Dec. 31, 1974.

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The Renter's Resource Grant Branch
Department of Housing
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Victoria, British Columbia, V8W 1H6

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I am (CHECK ONE) Over 65 ☐ Under 65 ☐

PLEASE PRINT
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Department of Housing
Government of the Province of British Columbia
The Honourable Lorne Nicolson, Minister

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Also Boys' Adventure Books. Same price.
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Topsoil, Rocks and Fill
NO. 1 BLACK SANDY TOP SOIL.
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BLACK LABRADOR PUPS (REG-
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SELLING AS PETS REGISTERED
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ROLLER CANARIES, INDOOR
birds, excellent. 20 gallon
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AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES,
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male bluepoint siamese kittens.
Registered, breeding stock. From \$50.
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SHELTER PUPPIES, ADORABLE
companions, excellent pedigree,
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fish setter, curly puppy, needs
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BEAUTIFUL BLACK MALE
Alaskan, 1 1/2 years old, house-
broken, well trained, \$300.
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REGISTERED BOXERS
Brindle and fawn, 121 Inter-
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BIRDS FOR CHRISTMAS, EX-
cellent color, selection of young
canaries, singers, and hens, and
young budgies. 478-7912.

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MAYDON POODLE VILLA
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Puppies or adult dogs \$75 and up.
Terms \$25 monthly. 748-2493.

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LYNE and solid point colours from
registered sire and sire \$35 and
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125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

CHRISTMAS SIAMESE, VERY
social kittens for delivery Christmas
Eve, or Christmas morning.
To order, call 478-5371.

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FREE TO GOOD HOME, FOR
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good condition. 383-4213.

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TOY TERRIER PUPS, WILL
keep for Christmas. Phone Sun-
day, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. to
6 p.m. 642-3101.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

TWO SHAGGY LITTLE SHEP-
herds, 1 year old, 1 male and 1
female, registered and im-
munized. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BULL TERRIER, PUREBRED
spayed female, 18 months old.
Best cash price. 386-4213.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WIRE MINK CAGES, CAN BE
used for chinchillas, rabbits, etc.
to \$1 each. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

RECYCLED PHEASANTS, A
Pair, Ringneck, \$4 each. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES
AND EVENTS

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
BUCKLEUP
English riding boots, man's and
ladies sizes, stirrup leathers, stirrup
leaves and leathers, western
bridles, saddle blankets, lined
riding boots and shoes 5 p.m.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Rubber riding boots just arrived
from England. \$16.95 English
leather field boots. \$24.95. Large stock of Western
Boots at our usual low prices.
Shop here, everyone will be
happy to serve you.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHANKS' SADDLERY
2801 DOUGLAS
BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED
2 1/2-year 3/4 Arab filly, by Royal
Rally, ideal show horse. \$450.
478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MOVING MUST SELL 1/2 ARABIAN
1/2 Welsh Gelding, 142 hands,
for reasonable offer. Phone
386-7006.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

QUALITY REGISTERED ANGUS
cattle, all ages, also Chianina and
Maine-Anjou. 248-4773.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

TO EXPERIENCED RIDER,
pride, grey, Arab, 142 hands,
15.1 hands. Loves to jump.
Offers 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WESTERN BOOTS FOR THE EN-
tire family. Circle E Saddle, 904
Rt. 1, Box 387-54, Surrey.
Edna's Parkade.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 1/2-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED
Arab gelding, 2000. Phone
748-2654.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BOARDING HORSES IN GOOD
clean stalls close to town. 478-6364.
478-6288.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

8-YEAR-OLD GELDING, 15.2
hands, quiet and sound, excellent
breeder horse. \$250. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 WESTERN ADULT SADDLE
and bridle, used once. \$350.
748-2477.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
Gentle Shetland pony with tack.
Good home only. 478-7360.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MEXICAN HAND-TOOLED ADULT
saddle, excellent condition. \$450-5125
after 5 p.m.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BEEKEEPERS' NEW RED
cedar standard supply, frames
assembled \$12.50. 477-3758.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 REGISTERED QUARTER
horses, well trained, 1000 lbs. Will
deliver. 112-44-2047 or 642-5455.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE, QUIET, FAMILY
milk cows, 652-1078.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED: CEDAR RAILS OR
long posts. 478-2836.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE LOCAL CROSS
GUINIA, 1000 lbs. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

APALACHA COLT, WELSH CROSS
pony, both quiet. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

STRAW AND HAY, \$2 PER
bale. 478-2753.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

RABBITS FOR SALE, PHONE
386-9065, 695 Craigflower.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

GOOD LOCAL HAY, WILL DE-
liver. 478-2477.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

7 YEAR ARAB GELDING, SPIN-
tled. Keep till Christmas. 478-2329.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT
AND MACHINERY

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

USED EQUIPMENT
1969 Bantam CASA excavator,
1000 lbs. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1965 CAT 44 wheel loader, 2 1/2
cu. yd. bucket, good condition, ready
for work.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1978 Komatsu D85 loader, Cummins
engine, 1000 lbs. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1978 Komatsu D85 loader, Cummins
engine, 1000 lbs. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PART BORDER COLLIE PUPS,
country homes only. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREAT VICTORIA DOG OB-
edience Training, phone 992-7310.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

1 YEAR OLD YELLOW FEMALE
Siamese cat, good ideal. 992-9256.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BEAGLE PUPPIES, IDEAL FAM-
ily pet. Cobble Hill 743-7117.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 GALLON AQUARIUM AND
accessories, \$45. 992-7201.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

12 GALLON AQUARIUM
starter kit, \$15. 478-7870.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

20 GALLON AQUARIUM
starter kit, \$20. 478-7870.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AGFANS AND KENNEL,
478-7870.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

DARK APRICOT TOY POODLES,
registered, \$175. 478-7164.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

CANARIES, YOUNG MALE,
good colours. 598-7194.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BABY BUDGIES
\$38.80.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

RABBITS FOR SALE \$2.50,
Phone 478-7989.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PURE SAMOYED PUPS, 7
weeks old, \$28.74.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MALE BUDGIES, READY FOR
training. Call 383-4088 evenings.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MALE GREAT DAN, REASON-
ably good home. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

20 YEAR OLD EQUIPPED,
20x10x12, \$25. 992-6997.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 3
black kittens. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

POODLE PUPPIES
\$28-296.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHARE YOUR LOVE AT CHRIST-
mas give a dog a home. 478-2714.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

REGISTERED SHOW AND PET
Chihuahua, 478-7714.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AQUARIUMS, 15, 24, 40
gallons. 478-2977.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

MALE HUSKEY PUPPIES FOR
sale. Phone 748-2654.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PUREBRED SAMOYED PUP-
pies, 4 weeks old. 478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 ALBINO PERUVIAN GUINEA
pigs. 477-5330.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

SHEPHERD PONY, \$75.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

PUREBRED STANDARD POO-
dle pups, 8 weeks old. 386-4847.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

HOME OF WHITE TOY POODLES,
478-5371.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

POODLE PAD, PRO-CESSED,
grooming. 652-2301.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

TWO HAMSTERS AND CAGES,
Phone 658-8875 after 5 p.m.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

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150 CARS FOR SALE

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

GARDNER REALTY LTD.
385-7721

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY
1:30 to 4 p.m.

2313 MIDDOWNE

LANSDOWNE SLOPE
3 BEDROOMS

Enjoy the comforts of spacious living in one of Oak Bay's better districts. This 3 bed room home has a large living room, dining room and kitchen. The kitchen is equipped with a double oven, refrigerator, and built-in range. The living room features a fireplace and a large window overlooking the garden. The bedrooms are comfortable and well-lit. The house is situated on a quiet street, and the garden is well-maintained. Call 385-7721 for more details.

HARDYMAN SPECIAL

Sound older home. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, and double oven. The house is situated on a quiet street, and the garden is well-maintained. Call 385-7721 for more details.

HIGH QUADRA
932 DARWIN

Real 4 bedroom family home. Good sized living room with open fireplace. Modern kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, and double oven. The house is situated on a quiet street, and the garden is well-maintained. Call 385-7721 for more details.

UNDER \$30,000
DUPLEXED ZONED

Can anything be good under \$30,000? Try this for a starter home or for upgrading. This two-bedroom home in a better part of Esquimalt is now ready for your inspection. Priced to sell for only \$25,500. Call 385-7721 for more details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW
1,568 SQ. FT.

This 3 1/2-acre home features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in range, refrigerator, and double oven. The house is situated on a quiet street, and the garden is well-maintained. Call 385-7721 for more details.

OPEN HOUSE
141 DENISON RD.

Architect designed 3-year-old residence with swimming pool, tennis court, and large garden. The house is situated on a quiet street, and the garden is well-maintained. Call 385-7721 for more details.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

PETITE FRANCE
This charming 2-bedroom home is situated in a quiet neighborhood. It features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The house is well-maintained and ready for occupancy. Call 385-7721 for more details.

PRICE REDUCTION

2. HERE is the bargain of the month. This 3-bedroom home is situated in a quiet neighborhood. It features a large living room with fireplace, dining room, and kitchen. The house is well-maintained and ready for occupancy. Call 385-7721 for more details.

LIVING WITH LIFE

3. In the \$95,000 PLUS range I have several lovely properties for sale. These homes are situated in quiet neighborhoods and offer a variety of features. Call 385-7721 for more details.

2 1/2 ACRES AND LOVELY

5-room bungalow plus 3-room suite, barn, chicken house, etc. Full price \$55,000. Call 385-7721 for more details.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.

MELTON
BRINGING MORE THAN 100 HOMES TO VICTORIA

ELK LAKE

2.2 fully developed acres with fenced paddock, large vegetable garden and bordering on tree-lined creek. 5 year old 3 bed room home with two fireplaces, two baths, large enclosed carport, double carport, separate garage, workshop and swimming pool. Asking \$69,000 M.L.S. 9796. Phone 385-7721. Call 385-7721 for more details.

METCHOSIN
\$81,900

Close to golf course and Witty Beach Park, 1,800 sq. ft., 2-year-old home situated high up on a picturesque rocky hill with two bedrooms, two baths, and a large living room. Extra features such as a double carport, separate garage, and swimming pool. Call 385-7721 for more details.

SOOKE REALTY LTD.
6653 Sooke Road.

642-5426

WESTERHAM
ESTATES LTD.

1070 Douglas St. 382-4151

NORTH SAANICH
1108 TRILLIUM PLACE

Half acre lot in trees - City water - 2 bdr., 2 bath, ranch style - Double garage - 65,000 M.L.S. 9796. Call 385-7721 for more details.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Anxious to acquire bargain buyer for a large property with water frontage. Call 385-7721 for more details.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

CEDAR CHINES ESTATE
CHERRY POINT, V.I.
79 beautiful acre all fenced and cross fenced, with 1,300 feet of excellent waterfront and 15 ft. master bedroom with ensuite bathroom. Call 385-7721 for more details.

SHANGRI-LA!!!

A completely secluded little paradise, that would keep the owner young eternally. 3 1/2 acre wooded lot with 180 ft. of waterfront. Call 385-7721 for more details.

Private Beach

Exceptionally well built 3 bdr. home located on private beach. Call 385-7721 for more details.

WATERFRONT
40 ACRES

This fine property is just minutes from the city. It features a large family home, outbuildings in good condition, and a large lot. Call 385-7721 for more details.

QUALICUM AREA

4 miles north of Qualicum beach for sale 12 1/2 acres of ocean front property. 1,400 sq. ft. house with fireplace, large living room, and a large lot. Call 385-7721 for more details.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

258 CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SELKIRK ESTATES

38 LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
For More Details Look for our Display Ad in the Financial Section.

Bayshore Realty Ltd. 388-6424

Talisman
929 Esquimalt Rd.

Open 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. FREE yourself from home maintenance. TAKE your ease in a spacious apartment. Near city centre. ENJOY harbour views, spend time in the hobby shop, relax in the sauna-whirlpool. CHOOSE your TALISMAN condominium home now from \$31,000 - \$40,500. J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd. 706 Fort St. 388-4271. Royal Oak, 479-1677. The Talisman, 384-9125.

WESTERHAM
ESTATES LTD.

1070 Douglas St. 382-4151

CONDOMINIUM off Dalles

See views from all windows, nice balcony to watch the water, private parking, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens. Call 385-7721 for more details.

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263 GARAGES FOR SALE, RENT OR WANTED

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SELKIRK ESTATES

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268 LISTINGS WANTED

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

SELKIRK ESTATES

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280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

86 VIEW ACRES

Here is your opportunity to acquire the most spectacular view in the Malahat area. Close to Golf Course in a developed area of quality homes. Gorgeous views of Olympics and Juan de Fuca Strait. Over 800 ft. of road frontage, adjacent to hydro and water. Must be sold now. Call for your offer in today on this once in a life opportunity - priced at just under \$300 per acre.

W. A. (Bill) Hodgson
385-2508 or 385-4528
BYRON PRICE AND ASSOC. LTD.

234 ACRES FENCED ON PAVED RD., 3 miles from Eaton's store. Duncan. Full price \$220,000. Phone 746-5043.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE (Qualicum) Ltd. 732-2266
Parksville-Qualicum Specialist

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

MILL BAY WATERFRONT

Nicely treed with sloping access to the beach and beautiful view. Older but good two-bedroom home. Asking \$55,000. Details by calling George Naylor at J. H. Whitmore and Co. at 746-6161 or 746-5210.

SALT AIR WATERFRONT

Near new three-bedroom home with basement. Two bedrooms, sun deck, landscaped. Asking \$65,000. Please call George Naylor at 746-6161 or 746-5210.

105-ACRE FARM
Includes older home, 15 acres, live stock and equipment. Asking \$150,000. Details and to view call George Naylor at 746-6161 or 746-5210.
J. H. Whitmore and Co. Ltd.

23 PRIME ACRES SHAWNIGAN LAKE RD.

Here's a fantastic deal! Modern 8-rm. new home, log cabin guest house, your own stream, ample 1st and 2nd growth timber, 3 acres cleared for paddock, year-round ample supply of deep-well water and complete septic. This can be yours for the price of \$130,000.

For further details call Madeo or Don Robbins 384-9335 or 384-9072 Res.

david burr ltd.

655 FORT ST. 384-9335
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
MILL BAY ROAD
3 Houses North of Frayne Road

Compact, cozy, cute of a 2-bdrm. retirement home on 13 acres, a short block to beach. Charming living rm., efficient kitchen, view through all levels, w/w throughout. All newly decorated and as solid as when built 12 years ago. Full price \$38,500. Please view please call ETTIE PEURDUN 384-8001 The Royal Trust Co. or Res. 385-4916.

QUALICUM BEACH
Is close to this 2.67 acre treed lot. Frontage Hwy. 633, access road - 139' gated road - 622'. Easy terms. Would trade for Peninsula property. Price \$19,900. M.L.S.

OR
1-acre close to Maple Bay. Ideal bldg. site for someone with imagination. On water meter. Trade here too. Easy terms available. \$18,000. M.L.S.
ADELIE NICHOL 384-2911
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

NANAIMO UP/DOWN DUPLEX
Invest in a property presently showing a revenue of approximately \$800 a month. Each floor, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, living and dining room, w/w throughout. Call BOB KOHLRUSS 479-5971 or 385-6231 LAND PACIFIC REALTY

ACREAGE
Choice treed lots available from \$100 to \$200 per acre. Sizes run at 8, 24, 32 and 54 acres. Highway, sewage and view. Excellent terms and conditions. Located in the heart of Qualicum Beach. For further information phone or write Frank Macdonald, 390-534, Nanaimo. Real Estate Co. Ltd., 17 Church Street, Nanaimo, B.C. Phone 754-2211.

Unobstructed seaview lot in prime residential area 6 miles north of Mill Bay. \$13,900. Cash. Exclusive to G. Hutton, 386-3927 and R. Jackson, 598-1093, J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd., 706 Fort St., 388-4271.

ONE OF A KIND
Lavish chateau-type open beam, 3-bdrm home on 1.3 acre treed lot. Only 2 years new, quality construction. Owner builder. 2 full baths plus powder room - L.R. and D.R. have ship deck and view. Wall panels. Near Mill Bay. Good buy at \$74,900. M.L.S. Phone 386-7271 JAY ROGERS, 479-5569 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

QUALICUM LOTS
\$6,500 to \$8,500
Get your retirement lot now! Treed lots close to golf course and sea. \$950 down. Details from HERB HODGSON 384-7128. Res. 382-3635. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 790 Blanshard St.

QUALICUM LOTS
\$6,500 to \$8,500
Get your retirement lot now! Treed lots close to golf course and sea. \$950 down. Details from HERB HODGSON 384-7128. Res. 382-3635. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 790 Blanshard St.

BUILDING LOT
17,800 SQ. FT.
15 minutes from NANAIMO CITY CENTRE. One of the last lots left in Thomas Park Subdivision. Off Yellow Point Rd. Easy terms. \$9,950.00 BOB KOHLRUSS 479-5971 or 385-6231 LAND PACIFIC REALTY

THE CEDARS
380 BRAE ROAD, DUNCAN
1, 2 or 3 bedroom suites from as low as \$21,000. W. oak, tile, drapes, stove and fridge. Close to shopping and business centre. Excellent financing available. To view phone 746-2291 or call Ste. 101-390 Brae Road, Duncan.

\$750 D.P.
Parksville Lot
Fully serviced 75x120 ft. building lot in the heart of Parksville. \$10,900. P. Schuster Real Estate Co. Ltd. 736-4910.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - SEAVIEW
2 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre in Cowichan Bay. Heated, sun deck, fireplace, etc. Call for details. \$49,500. 746-4600. MUST BE SEEN. \$42,500. 746-4600.

BE OWNER. 1/2 ACRE LAKE VIEW, among trees near Maple Bay. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, w/w throughout, rec room, sun deck plus 12x18 work or hobby shop with additional boat of carport. Reduced to \$49,500. Duncan 748-9986.

BY OWNER: NEW 4-BEDRM. home, Duncan area, 2 1/2 down. Full bsm, big family rm. Large utility on large lot with fruit trees. Lot additions community playground, paved Dr. Mostly turned, hurry for this at \$89,900. Ph. 743-5171.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060 Parksville, B.C.
Telephone 743-2387

TRADE THROUGH CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND LAND SALE!

NANAIMO AND WEST COAST

PRICE FROM \$8,000

TERMS \$100 DOWN

\$100 MONTHLY

Nanaimo building lots, sewer and water. Ocean view, southern exposure, arbutus trees, 4 miles to city. Terms: 1% down, 1% monthly.

Nanaimo south - Mobile home lots - 1/2-acre freed. Price from \$8,900. Nanaimo north building lots, city water. Price \$11,900. Terms \$500 down, \$100 monthly. Trailer lots - 1/2-acre freed. Price \$8,000. West Coast, freed lots, 5-minute walk to Pacific Ocean. Sewer, water and paved roads. Near beach area. Price \$9,000. \$800 down - \$70 monthly. Some lots \$100 down - \$100 monthly. Invest in land this year. Just try \$100 per month and watch the value go up each year. For brochures and information phone or write Peter Kosterboe, personal, Box 519, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone: days 754-2211 (leave message) C. Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. Evenings: 758-7771 collect.

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

FARM - PENINSULA

Over 5 1/2 acres. Modern 3 or 4-bed-room home with valley views. Overlooking your estate from the living room picture window. Bathrooms up and down. Family room and bar. Acreage land road, \$99,000. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 598-3344 anytime.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

HOBBY FARM WANTED

3.5 acre parcel within 10 mile circle and 3 bedroom house with basement. UP TO \$90,000. Also 2 small holdings needed. FREDDY STARKER 384-4271 or 479-5866. Island Pacific Realty.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

ON SALT SPRING

2.08 acres beautiful high secluded lot with rock and arbutus trees and spectacular unrestricted view of straits and ocean. Beddies Road area. Asking \$24,000.

0.37 acre waterfront lot with beautiful beach. Dead end road. Boat moorage possible. Asking \$37,500.

Resort, prime location, fast growing business, 11 acres and 11 cabins plus main house. Asking \$285,000.

ON PENDER ISLAND

Ocean front lots serviced from \$17,900.

10 acres, high property, serviced, good building or camping. Asking \$32,000.

Restaurant and gas station, growing business, has 6 plus acres. Asking \$150,000.

For details on above or to list your property for sale, please call:

Victoria: Herb Smith, 386-2111 or 386-1717
Salt Spring: Dale Neilson, 537-5541 or 537-5161
Nanaimo: Jim Leake, 943-7862
Montreal Trust Company Box 570, Ganges, B.C.

Western HOMES LTD.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

for all your family to enjoy. A beautiful, treed, 2-acre lot on Nanaimo Island, only minutes from Sandpiper Beach. Lots of privacy, peace and quiet. Excellent ferry service to the island. This Xmas, buy your family a present that will be enjoyed all summer and winter, a great place to live. Call for details. \$17,900 (100x2). For details, phone now:

Neil R. Macdonald
386-3494 (24 Hrs.)

NORTH PENDER

New expertly finished Lindal cedar home, 115 sq. ft. on 10 acre Healdville brick fireplace. Completely insulated. Situated on a corner sunny lot fully protected from winds. Full price \$42,500. Phone Lyle Wicks, 385-2721. Res. 382-0262.

Serviced Lots

Ready for holiday or retirement homes. NORTH PENDER - 78 acres on Gairdner house (100x2) \$55,500. Terms: DAY GARDNER 384-8001. The Royal Trust Co.

MAYNE ISLAND WATERFRONT

Ideal location for retirement or summer home - waterfront lot with ready access to ocean. Near half acre, 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre, 1/16 acre, 1/32 acre, 1/64 acre, 1/128 acre, 1/256 acre, 1/512 acre, 1/1024 acre, 1/2048 acre, 1/4096 acre, 1/8192 acre, 1/16384 acre, 1/32768 acre, 1/65536 acre, 1/131072 acre, 1/262144 acre, 1/524288 acre, 1/1048576 acre, 1/2097152 acre, 1/4194304 acre, 1/8388608 acre, 1/16777216 acre, 1/33554432 acre, 1/67108864 acre, 1/134217728 acre, 1/268435456 acre, 1/536870912 acre, 1/1073741824 acre, 1/2147483648 acre, 1/4294967296 acre, 1/8589934592 acre, 1/17179869184 acre, 1/34359738368 acre, 1/68719476736 acre, 1/137438953472 acre, 1/274877906944 acre, 1/549755813888 acre, 1/1099511627776 acre, 1/2199023255552 acre, 1/4398046511104 acre, 1/8796093022208 acre, 1/17592186044416 acre, 1/35184372088832 acre, 1/70368744177664 acre, 1/140737488355328 acre, 1/281474976710656 acre, 1/562949953421312 acre, 1/1125899906842624 acre, 1/2251799813685248 acre, 1/4503599627370496 acre, 1/9007199254740992 acre, 1/18014398509481984 acre, 1/36028797018963968 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Silver Threads Activities

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 11:30 lunch; 1 p.m. stamp club; 1:15 bridge; 7:20 whist.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 11:30 lunch; 3 p.m. bowling at Town and Country.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 10 a.m. kitchen band; 11:30 lunch; 1 p.m. chess club; 1:15 singing and concert; 7:20 p.m. whist.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 1 p.m. Christmas dinner.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in cards, shuffleboard, pool and library; 11:30 lunch; 1:15 bridge; 1:30 choral group; 7:15 p.m. cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. Drop-in shuffleboard and pool; 1 p.m. whist and chess club; 7:30 500 card games.

Sunday: 1 to 4 p.m. Drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers choir practice, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, basketball, lapidary; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Meal; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, chess, billiards.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Drop-ins, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and Sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Drop-ins, billiards, set up for dinner-dance; 6 p.m. — Christmas Buffet Dinner-Dance and entertainment — TICKETS ONLY FOR THE BUFFET DINNER at 6 p.m.

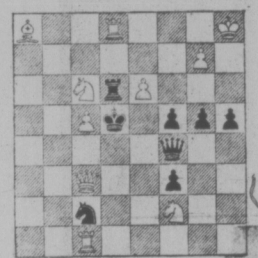
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Meal; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, chess, billiards.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Lajos Kisli, Hungary
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A WEAK SICILIAN DEFENCE

WHITE: Trosky
BLACK: Wilson

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NXP | N-KB3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-QR3 |
| 6. P-B4 | Q-B2 |
| 7. B-K2 | P-QN4 |
| 8. P-QR3 | B-N2 |
| 9. Q-B3 (a) | P-N3 |
| 10. P-B3 (b) | Q-NQ3 |
| 11. O-O-O | N-K4 |
| 12. Q-R3 | NxP |
| 13. N3-K2 | B-N2 |
| 14. N-B4 | R-QB1 |
| 15. B-K2 | N-N5 |
| 16. R-Q3 | BxN (c) |

(a) Better would be 9. B-Q3.
(b) Premature and weak. (c) And Black won.

A SACRIFICE PAYS OFF

Played in the London International, 1973

WHITE: W. Hecht, West Germany
BLACK: W. Markland, England

ENGLISH OPENING

- | | |
|---------------|----------|
| 1. N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-B4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-B3 | P-B4 |
| 4. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 5. NXP | B-N2 |
| 6. P-K4 | N-B3 (a) |
| 7. N-B2 (b) | P-Q3 |
| 8. B-K2 | N-Q2 (c) |
| 9. Q-Q2 | N-B4 |
| 10. R-QN1 (d) | P-B4 (e) |
| 11. PxP | BxP |
| 12. P-QN4 | N-K3 |
| 13. N-N | BxN |
| 14. O-O | P-QR4 |
| 15. P-N5 | N-K4 |
| 16. P-B4 | Q-N3ch |
| 17. K-R1 | O-O |
| 18. B-N2 (f) | B-R3 |
| 19. RN1-B1 | N-Q2 |
| 20. B-Q3 | RxP |
| 21. BxB | RxRch |
| 22. RxR | BxQ |
| 23. B-Q5ch | P-K3 |
| 24. BxP mate | |

(a) And you now have the Maroczy-system in the Sicilian Defense!

(b) Does not care for 7. B-K3, P-Q3; 8. B-K2, N-Q2; 9. Q-Q2, N-B4; 10. P-B3, P-QR4; 11. O-O, O-O; and Black is ready for the double piece exchange, which gives him an equal game.

(c) This idea occurred in the Nimzo-Indian game, Carlsbad, 1929. The positional threat is ... BxN.

(d) If 10. P-QN4 immediately, then 10 ... N-NP; 11.

1:30 p.m. — Contract Bridge, billiards, drop-ins.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — Beginners carpet bowling, lapidary, billiards; 11:30 a.m. — soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive Whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — Sonnetmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — Crib, billiards, drop-ins.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — Concert Orchestra practice.

ESQUIMALT

Sunday: Public Opening of the new Esquimalt Recreation Centre 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Monday: 10 a.m. Learn to Dance Class, Jubilee Band Practice; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet bowling, oil painting with Mr. Bates; 3 p.m. — 5 pin bowling at Cush's.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10 a.m. — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, quilting; 11 a.m. — Curling; 1:30 p.m. — 2nd year ceramics, oil painting with Mr. Bates, cribbage, bridge, carpet bowling.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Silver Singers practice; 12 noon — Hot Lunch; 1:30 p.m. — novelties class, whist.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — weaving class; 12 noon — Christmas Dinner. Get tickets in advance.

Friday: 9 a.m. — curling; 10 a.m. — Learn to Carpet Bowl; quilting; 11 a.m. — curling; 7 p.m. — Dance ALL senior citizens welcome. No admission fee.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — Centre open — cards, horseshoes — shuffleboard — library. 10 a.m. — Quilting — ceramics. Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — French — Sidney Elementary School Concert, Ceramics. 2 p.m. — Films.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open — cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. —

oil painting — Serenaders practice. Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — watercolours, oils.

1:15 p.m. — whist; 7 p.m. — shuffleboard.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. — rug hooking — novelties. 10:30 a.m. — Mah-jongg. — 11:30 — Parklands School Singers. 12:30 — Christmas dinner. 2 p.m. — concert with Al Smith. 7 p.m. — Band practice.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling. 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery — weaving.

Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — dressmaking, bridge, bead-work. 7 p.m. — crib.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. — needlepoint, keep fit, quilting. Noon — lunch. 1 p.m. — Carol sing-a-long. 1 p.m. — knitting. 1:30 p.m. — stretch and sew. 2 p.m. — Jacko. 7 p.m. — Evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins. Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Senior citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

Abortion Help 'Assembly Line'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A highly-trained professional counsellor may not necessarily be the best adviser to a woman seeking advice about an abortion, say some counsellors in Vancouver.

Gardiner Gladstone, who works as one of three abortion counsellors at the Women's Health Collective, said she doesn't feel she would be as effective in her work if she was a professional.

"Professional workers deal with people one right after the other on an assembly-line basis, but women seeking an abortion need individual attention."

"There are so many ways in which you can give support and attention that have nothing to do with training," she said in an interview.

Ms. Gladstone said there is a need to draw a woman out or make her feel comfortable about discussing her feelings.

"You can't really get into it without getting an overview of what's going on in the woman's life, and how she got pregnant."

"At the same time, you're dealing with such factors as the woman doesn't want her parents to know; or her man has left her; or she's worried about being able to get pregnant again," said Ms. Gladstone.

Marti Wendt, a former day-

care centre co-ordinator who joined the collective last spring, said women under 19 encounter the most problems while seeking abortions.

She agreed that the casual approach to counselling is the best, adding that younger women have a hard time emotionally while seeking help.

"In the first place, they have a hard time finding us, and when they do get to us they see us as part of the alien adult world," she said.

"If we're in a casual environment, and act casually, they're more likely to trust us."

Ms. Gladstone said she had become involved with the Vancouver collective after working with one in Boston and becoming involved in the women's movement there.

The group counsels about 40 pregnant women ranging in age from 14 to 40 each month. The women are referred to the collective by school guidance counsellors, local physicians, crisis centres and friends.

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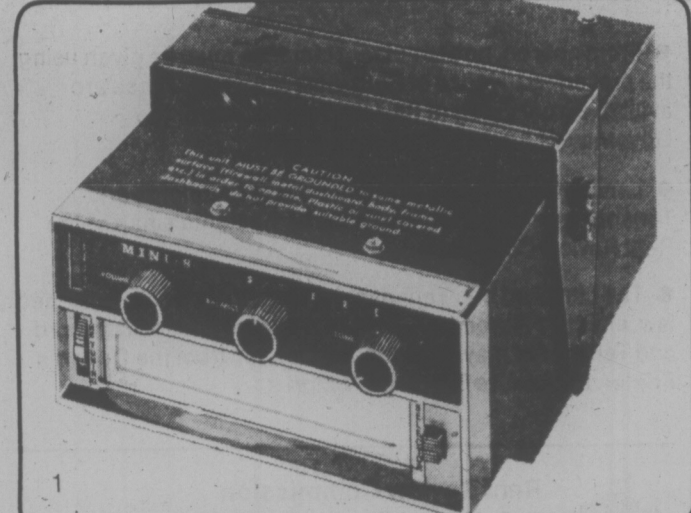
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Monday, Dec. 16 through Saturday, Dec. 21

Shop for Christmas Gifts 'til **9⁰⁰** p.m.

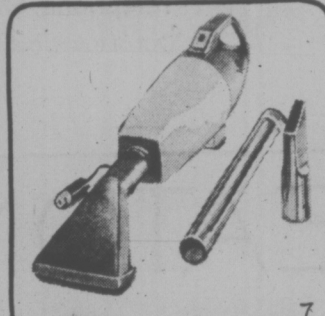
What do you give a car-buff? Great basics or how 'bout something different—Eaton's got it!

Has he a compact 8-track car stereo?



1. Mini 8-track stereo player has built-in burglar alarm! It's compact but you get solid sound with fine tuning, tone, balance and volume controls. Lighted selector button. Puts out 4 watts per channel. 5x6x3" **69⁹⁵**

If he's a music buff too—this is a terrific gift. Tape deck stereo features easy-glide volume, tone, balance and fine tuning. Illuminated numbered channel selector. 6x7x2 1/4" H. **59.95**

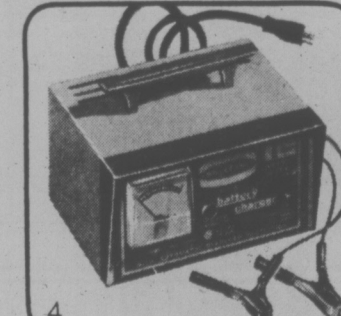


2. Flush mount speaker kit makes for great stereo sound with two 6-watt speakers. Chromed grilles, separate mounting rings. With 8' color coded wire, connector clips, 3-oz. ceramic magnets, 5" Dia. Pr. **12.95**



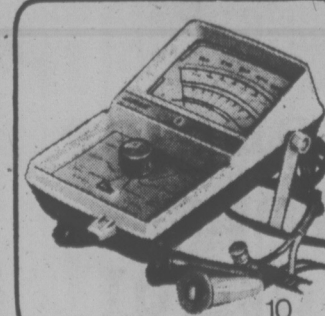
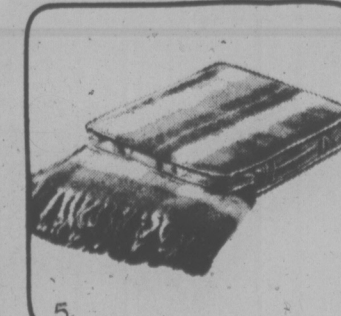
4. Eaton's deluxe battery charger really helps and cuts costs too. With meter, polarity light, selenium rectifier, automatic circuit breaker and handle. Charges 5 amps for 6 and 12 volt systems. 110 volt circuit. **21.95**

5. Car blanket with matching case. Zip the blanket inside the leather-look case and you've got a cushion, too! **18.95**



6. 4-cup coffee maker is great travellers' gift. Plugs into 12-volt cigarette lighter. Has heat resistant plastic body, stay-cool handle. Makes tea or hot chocolate too. **7.99**

7. Kraco-Vac auto hand vacuum. Here's quick clean-up! Handy wax plugs into car lighter. Works on 12-volt system. 16' cord so he can get into all the corners. **24.95**



8. Classic car wax kit for a super buff shine. He gets paste wax, 12-oz. car wash, finish restorer, cloths. **11.40**

9. Get a bucket seat cushion really makes the difference on cold mornings to work. Orlon acrylic/foam synthetic. Moulded, Approx. 17x36". Folds neatly. **7.99**

Add wheel cover **1.48**



10. Maxitune ignition analyser—tune it yourself and save gas, time and money! Works for 4, 6, 8 cylinder and rotary engines. **47.95**

Auto Accessories, lower main floor

THE BOOK OF THE YEAR



"Hugh MacLennan's new book Rivers of Canada is a masterpiece. His flow of language has never been excelled in any of his previous writings. In short, it is a treasure."

THE RT. HON. JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER, P.C., Q.C., M.P.

Hugh MacLennan
WITH THE CAMERA OF JOHN DE VOSSE

26.95

EATON'S

EATON'S

Let Eaton's share a special moment with you

Battery Bus Triple Threat

LONG BEACH, Calif. (NYT) — This city thinks it has found at least a partial solution for three major urban problems — transit and air and noise pollution — the battery-powered bus.

Recently, Long Beach began operating the nation's first municipally owned electric bus system. The system, called DASH, for Downtown Area Short Hops, operates a fleet of three attractive blue mini-buses to transport people in a six-mile loop around the city's congested downtown area.

William F. Farrell, general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company, bought the three buses, at a cost of \$35,000 each, chiefly because they are quiet and pollution-free.

Each vehicle runs almost silently and, because it needs no diesel fuel, there's no black smoke or foul odors. Another plus is that the buses are nearly maintenance-free — there is no transmission, radiator or conventional engine to break down.

But electric buses do have one major drawback. Each battery weighs a whopping two tons and can only operate for about 50 miles before running down. The three DASH buses run about six and a half hours a day and then must be recharged an equal length of time. Each battery lasts about five years and costs \$5,000 to replace.

The electric buses certainly aren't "rapid" transit, or "mass" transit but Farrell believes they are "a coming

thing" in urban areas where people must be transported short distances.

"This is definitely not the solution for getting people great distances," he said. "Until there is a major breakthrough, battery-powered vehicles will be limited."

But they are great for short, confined areas — airports, shopping centers, any large, congested area.

Farrell says the response to

the electric buses so far has been "terrific — lots of fan mail and not one negative comment." Although he stresses that the system is not meant just for the elderly, Farrell notes Long Beach has a sizable number of senior citizens and that the bus, designed with a low boarding step 21 inches off the ground, is particularly easy for them to enter.

"These buses are quiet and

have no pollution and the people love them. I realize that three buses will not cure air pollution, but it's a start," he said, adding that he hopes use of the buses will make more downtown parking spaces available.

The electric buses are made by Electrobus, a Los Angeles division of Otis Elevator. Hank Flum, the company's marketing manager, says he has orders for a dozen more.

NOTICE TO LANDLORDS

● From now on, notices of rent increase must be given using the prescribed 'Notice of Rent Increase' form. These are available from the Rent Review Commission or the Government Agent's office in your area.

● Landlords must also post a 'Notice to Landlords and Tenants' available from the Office of the Rentalsman or the Rent Review Commission.

● The Landlord and Tenant Amendment Act was proclaimed law, effective November 30, 1974. This Act and the Landlord and Tenant Act may be purchased for 35¢ from the Queen's Printer, Legislative Buildings, Victoria.



Rent Review Commission
P.O. Box 9600, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4G4
Telephone: 689-9361

Out of town, call collect.

Civic Staff Work Dec. 27

Victoria city council Thursday followed the lead of the provincial government in decreeing that Friday Dec. 27 will not be an official holiday for civic staff.

Council endorsed a recommendation to that effect from the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee.

EATON'S



**CGE detangler
to keep your
hair beautiful
now Half Price**

649

Reg. 12.99

Come in or phone in — but don't miss this super special! What's so exciting? Beautiful hair, that's what. And how to get it. CGE's come up with a really and truly gentle way to detangle, unknot and unruin your hair — whether it's wet or dry. Say goodbye to the morning fights with your brush and that half bottle of cream rinse you go through every time you wash your hair. Feels just like it slides through it all. Barely tugs (little girls love it). Helps stop breaking too. And what's really great, it's cordless! You can use it anywhere — in the shower, at the beach. The power handle rinses under water so it's easy to clean. Recharging cord hides in the base. (And if you want a real hint . . . get two. It works wonders on kinky poodle hair too!) Head for Eaton's right away — the price is terrific. So good in fact, we have to limit 4 per customer please.

Small Electricals, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

Store Information 382-7141

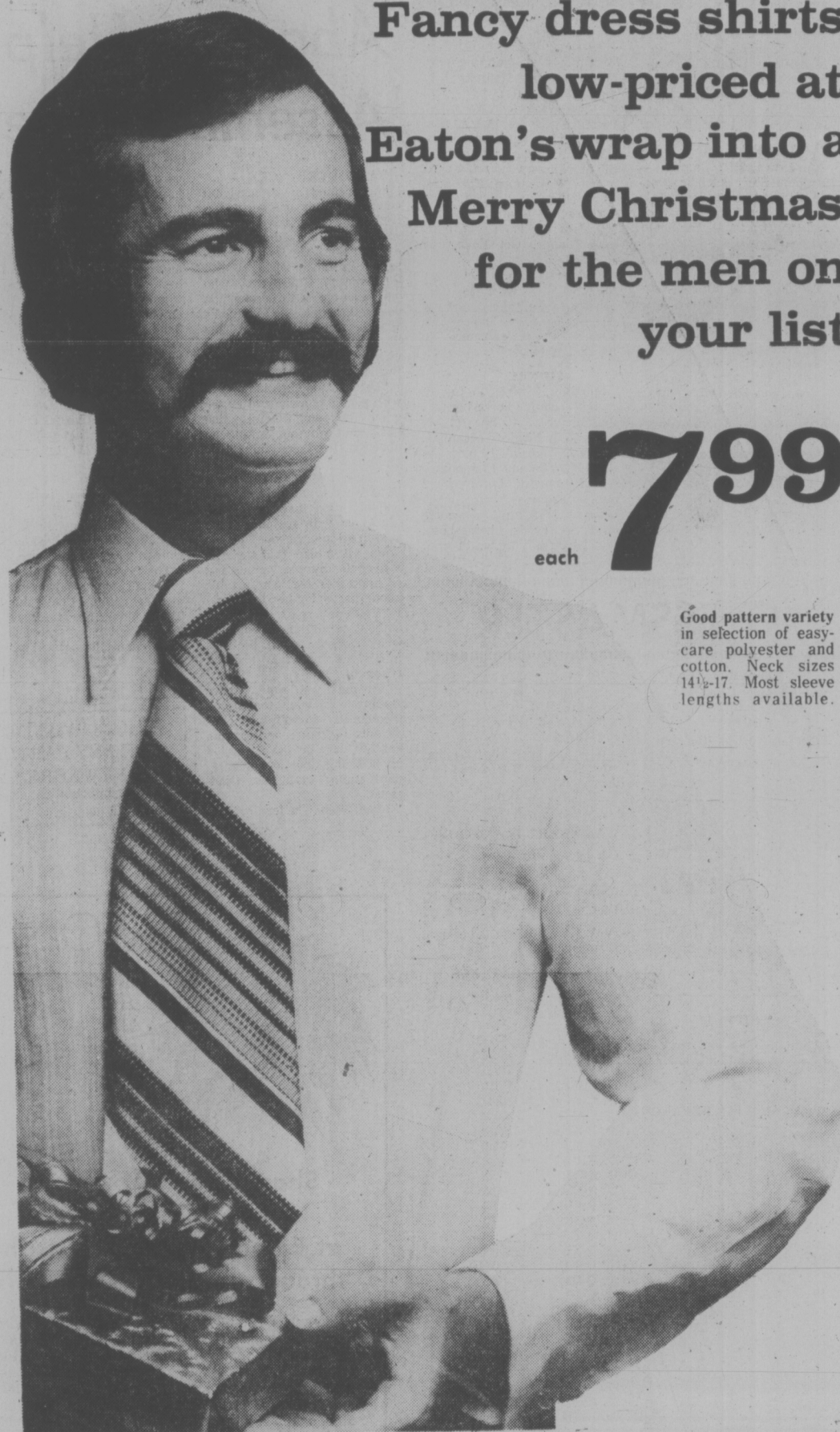
Shop Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

BUYLINE 388-4373

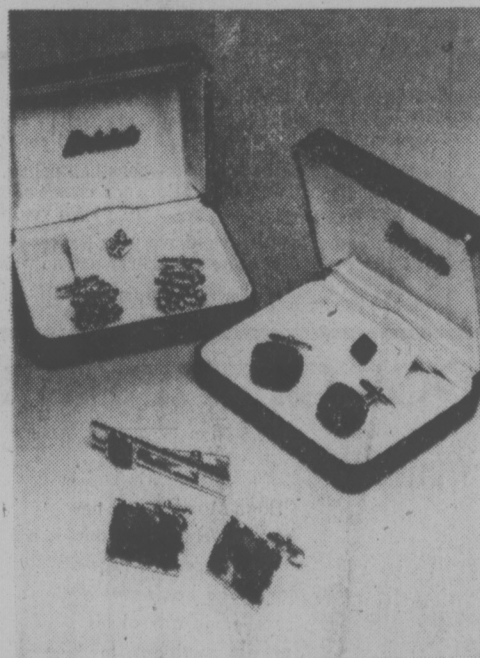
EATON'S gifts for men savings for you

Fancy dress shirts
low-priced at
Eaton's wrap into a
Merry Christmas
for the men on
your list

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Good pattern variety
in selection of easy-
care polyester and
cotton. Neck sizes
14½-17. Most sleeve
lengths available.



Variety of cuff links with tie tac or bar. Gold and silver color metals and smoked or white colored stones. Set 5.99



Immaculate white handkerchiefs in fresh-clean sheer linen. Each about 17½" over-all with corded edge. Box of 3, 4.79

Colorful gift ties in delightful textured polyester. Selected stripes and all-over patterns. Always a welcome gift. Each 2.99

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Store Information 382-7141

BUYLINE 388-4373

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Tonight: Rain, Wind
Showers.

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 157

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974

WRONG FOOT FOR 48,000

OTTAWA (CP) — A lacrosse-playing Indian with two right feet has spoiled the first-day run of third issue of Olympic coins.

The error was discovered by the mint before the coins were released and production was halted after 48,000 were minted. All the coins will be melted down.

Only 34 coins were sent out for promotion in advance of the scheduled Jan. 20 release.

The last of these was located Friday and will be returned, a spokesman for the committee said.

Four lacrosse players appear in the design of the \$10 coin in the four-coin set. The big toes of the most prominent player appear on the same side of each foot, giving the appearance of two right feet.

The coin committee said the error will not affect the scheduled release date.

Three previous errors have been discovered in Olympic coins.

Sales originally were expected to raise \$250 million for the Olympics — about two-thirds of the total cost of the 1976 games to be held in Montreal.

GOV'T BUYING LAND OPTIONS

Major Refinery for Surrey

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. and the B.C. Development Corp. are involved in major industrial land option purchases in Surrey.

Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Friday that the two crown corporations are planning a multi-billion dollar oil refinery and petro-chemical industry on the sites.

He said he met James Rhodes, Petroleum Corporation director, three weeks ago, and the Development

Corporation then began buying six-month options on a block of 1,500 acres from about 100 industrial site land-owners.

John Caplette, Petroleum Corporation director, said Friday the Development Corporation arranged option purchases for its corporation and other large-scale industries including a German firm planning to process minerals obtained from Hawaii.

He said the land prices — between \$4,000 and \$7,000 an

acre — were so good the development corporation would have taken the land whether or not a refinery was contemplated.

Both Vander Zalm and Caplette said no final decision has been made on where the corporation's oil refinery will be built.

Rhodes currently is in Japan.

Vander Zalm said plans for the land are much greater than an oil refinery.

He said Rhodes suggested

various possibilities for industrial development including textile, chemical and rubber plants.

Caplette said the refinery and directly related facilities would need between 500 and 750 acres. All the land now is industrially zoned and much of it is gravel.

He said several international industries are looking for large industrially zoned land sites to develop on and the Surrey site is ideal for such development.

"The Surrey site is the best deal for the B.C. Development Corp. for a block of the size necessary for industrial development," he said. He said possible uses of the acreage are steel mills, copper smelters and lumber mills.

Roberts Bank, Surrey-Langley border and Merritt were disclosed earlier as the three sites under provincial consideration by provincial biologists Chuck Newcombe and Bruce Cox.

Telling It Like It Is

29 Per Cent Jump On Home Insurance

First edition of the new B.C. Government News — an old Social Credit government newsletter rejuvenated by the NDP — was distributed Friday.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said earlier in the week the monthly publication would be a government service "not a manifesto for the NDP."

Headline story of the first edition reads: "The provincial government has made a decisive move to protect the jobs and futures of the thousands of workers in independent B.C. sawmills."

The second story on the front page begins: "The department of housing has chalked up an impressive record in its first year of operations."

Inside, other stories tell readers that 1975 tax assessments won't be going up, that consumers' interest will be represented on the new provincial marketing board, that education officials report progress in reducing the pupil-teacher ratio and that provincial government offices offer citizens services in "an almost endless variety of ways."

Another story details Autoplan's 1975 rates under a headline citing "Big Savings for B.C."

The story describes rate reductions but does not mention the gasoline tax money, which could total as much as \$125 million, that will be pumped into the premiums.

The final page of the story provides a directory of government service numbers and addresses.

The four-page tabloid was published by the Secords for 20 years and was cancelled when the NDP came to office in 1972.

British Columbia homeowner insurance will rise an average of 29 per cent in 1975, reflecting higher replacement costs, the Insurance Advisory Association of B.C. said today.

J. C. McPherson, provincial manager of the bureau, said current rates reflect costs as they were in 1972.

Home construction costs have increased 24 per cent in the past two years, he said.

Earlier the association said the average insurance premium hike across Canada would be 23.1 per cent in 1975 but the B.C. figure was not available until today.

McPherson said the premium increases would affect contracts as they come up for renewal and the amount of the increase would vary, but would average 29 per cent.

The house replacement component would increase sharply while the section on contents would not rise as much.

Burglary and theft insurance would rise sharply in large cities but would rise only a small amount in rural areas, reflecting statistical experience, he said.

Glass breakage insurance would be sharply higher but personal liability premiums would be slightly lower in 1975.

Insurance companies had decided that owner-occupied buildings would not face premium hikes as high as buildings occupied by tenants, again based on statistical experience.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974.
10-17

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THANKS TO J.A. BARGER, PORTLAND, ORE.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

NEWS BRIEFS

Pensioner Mugged

A 70-year-old man was beaten over the head and robbed of \$15 as he left the Century Inn beerparlor shortly before midnight Friday.

Victoria police said the victim, Robert Irvine Pettigrew, of 1180 Esquimalt, was not injured.

Coffee to Rise

PUERTO RICO, Venezuela (UPI) — The presidents of six central American countries and Venezuela signed an agreement here today to cut coffee exports in order to increase world prices.

Presidents Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, each trying to cope with the world energy crisis, meet this weekend on the Caribbean island of Martinique.

MP Raises Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-awaited bill expected to give members of Parliament a 50-per-cent increase in salaries and tax-free allowances will be introduced in the Commons next week, House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Friday.

Sugar Prices Cut

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The United States three major sugar refiners cut prices Friday for the third time in two weeks, lowering the price of extra-fine granulated sugar to 37 cents a pound at the wholesale level. It was not immediately known whether the price reduction would be passed along to consumers.

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Tougher Egg Control Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Commons egg committee, in its report to the House Monday, will recommend tougher ministerial control over egg marketing in the country and a mechanism to control egg imports.

Informants said Friday that the majority of MPs on the 14-member committee have agreed with suggestions by

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and provincial farm ministers that the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) be run by a strong, five-member executive committee.

Three members of the committee would be appointed by the minister. The other two would be the chairman and vice-chairman of the agency. As well, the report will recommend that CEMA exercise more control over quotas handed out to the agency's 4,600 producers, a function now fulfilled by provincial egg boards.

The import-control mechanism will allow the agency to limit the number of eggs entering the country in the event that imports threaten to disrupt normal domestic trade.



Clover reunited with Millers after 18 months

Pussy Footed 428 Miles

CALGARY (CP) — A three-year-old sealpoint siamese cat was reunited with her owners this week — 18 months and 428 miles — since the cat jumped from the family car at Revelstoke, B.C.

Ken Miller, a Calgary bank manager, said the cat, named Clover, appeared on his mother-in-law's doorstep in New Westminster Wednesday, howling for attention.

The saga of Clover began in July 1973 when the cat jumped out of the Miller's car in Revelstoke while the family was in the process of moving from Kelowna to Calgary.

After a fruitless search of the area, the Millers gave up their pet for lost and continued on to Calgary.

Miller's mother-in-law called the Millers shortly after the cat appeared at her home, where the Millers had been visiting before beginning their move to Calgary.

No one knows for sure, but the Millers think the cat may have gone home to Kelowna first, but when no one was home there she made her way to New Westminster.

"She still has all her old habits including the bad ones," said Miller. "The only difference in her behaviour is that she seems to sleep a little more."

ACCIDENTS KILL TWO

Two men were killed in separate single-car accidents in lower Vancouver Island Friday.

Christopher Edmundson Wilks, 20, of the Brigadoon Motel, Highway 1A, died when his car failed to negotiate a curve on Admirals Road, slammed into a rock embankment and rolled over.

Earlier in the evening James Gordon Dunlop, 25, of Port Alice was killed when the car he was driving left the Trans-Canada Highway near Ladysmith.

Honest Error Says Barrett

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provision in the federal budget that would put the squeeze on the lucrative B.C. Petroleum Corporation was just an honest mistake on the part of Ottawa bureaucrats, according to B.C. Premier Dave Barrett.

Barrett said the budget proposal, which federal finance officials admit was aimed directly at the provincially-owned petroleum corporation, contradicts an agreement worked out between B.C. and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald several months ago.

The B.C. premier said it appeared that Finance Minister John Turner and Macdonald had failed to communicate with each other before the budget was drafted. But the usually volatile Barrett refused to be drawn into battle with Ottawa, diplomatically suggesting that it was "just an honest error."

The contentious budget provision in question, presented in the form of a ways and means motion, would tax private resource companies on the "fair market value" of products sold to a provincial agency, such as B.C. Petroleum.

What this means is that the private producers would not be taxed in the ordinary way on the basis of revenue received for their product, but on the basis of what Ottawa determined the real value should be. And in the case of B.C. natural gas there is a wide gap between these two values.

The budget provision, labelled a mistake by Barrett, was interpreted by federal finance officials as a move on Ottawa's part to cut this provincial profit by forcing B.C. to increase the price it pays to the producers.

In effect, the federal government would be using the producers as the thumb screw to increase the federal share of natural gas profit. Ottawa's share of these gas profits derives from the taxes it collects from the private producers. Thus an increase in producer price would automatically increase the federal share.

But Barrett told reporters at an informal news conference following a speech here to the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver that B.C. already has an agreement with Ottawa on natural gas pricing.

That agreement, he said, was worked out with the federal energy minister in September at the time the export price of B.C. natural gas was raised to \$1 a thousand cubic feet.

The premier said Macdonald as well as the companies that produce B.C. natural gas worked out an arrangement, acceptable to all, on the price that should be paid the companies.

"They — the federal finance department — obviously weren't aware of that agreement," Barrett said.

LADYSMITH SKI SITE

The provincial government is negotiating to purchase about 1,000 acres of land, nine miles west of Ladysmith, for development into a family ski area.

The land, including the right-of-way to the site, is owned by Crown Zellerbach, Robert Ahrens, newly-appointed associate deputy minister of recreation and conservation, said Friday.

The area was chosen after years of study to determine if the average snowfall was sufficient for skiing and winter sports, he said. The report was completed this fall.

"The area was chosen primarily for residents of southern Vancouver Island," he said. "It is within easy reach of Victorians. You can get there, ski, and get back on the same day."

Ahrens said the site is ideal for beginners and family groups.

U.K. Still On Spiral

Times News Services

LONDON — Britain's inflation was still climbing today from a record rate of 18.3 per cent, a figure which topped off a disastrous economic week.

The Bank of England said inflation will spiral even higher if workers continue demanding and getting greater wages in their effort to keep up.

The department of employment said Friday Britain's cost of living increased 1.8 per cent in November, the highest rate in the European Economic Community, due price hikes in coal, milk, food, clothes and used cars.

In the U.S., the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that total U.S. industrial production fell an estimated 2.3 per cent in November, further evidence of the gathering force of the recession.

25 Told in B.C. They're Bugged

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 25 people in British Columbia have been notified that their private communications have been intercepted by police.

Under the federal Protection of Privacy Act which became effective June 30, police may tap phones and use other electronic methods of surveillance in criminal investigations if they have authorization from a judge.

Such authorizations are effective for up to 30 days and can be renewed. People subjected to this form of surveillance must be informed in writing within 90 days of the end of the authorization.

Norm Mullins, regional director of the federal justice department, said Friday that 21 people in B.C. have received letters delivered by the RCMP telling them their private communications have been intercepted.

All the wiretaps were made in drug cases which are prosecuted federally.

Neil McDiarmid, spokesman for the B.C. attorney-general's department, said about four notices have been sent out by registered mail from his department.

Criminal Code of Canada offences are investigated on provincial authority. These include most serious offences but not drugs.

Hundreds Seek Policemen, Find Blood in Snow

Times News Services

MONCTON, N.B. — Hundreds of policemen and citizen volunteers searched today for two policemen missing more than a day and feared slain by kidnapers who extorted \$15,000 for the release of a 13-year-old boy.

Fears mounted as searchers today found "what appears to be blood in the snow" in a field near the city RCMP Sgt. Greg Cohoon said.

conference that a pair of bloodstained gloves were found in the car of one of two men arrested in connection with the kidnapping of a 14-year-old boy.

Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois, 47, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 33, were believed to have been abducted while investigating the kidnapping.

Police declined to give any more details about the blood in the snow or the bloodied glove. However, police ana-

lysts reported the blood on the glove to be human.

More than 300 police-led searchers fanned out today over both banks of the Petitcodiac River just west of here in the search for the policemen.

"We live in hope," said Insp. Douglas Turner, who is co-ordinating search efforts.

The 115-man Moncton police force was being assisted by RCMP and police from Saint John, Sussex and other areas.

The federal penitentiary service volunteered its officers in the region and CNR police joined the searchers before noon today.

Squads of three and four policemen each entered woods and searched along railway cuttings in the Salisbury area today, 20 miles west of here, and Insp. Turner said he was trying to use "available intelligence and assumptions" rather than "feeding our men in everywhere."

Two men arrested in the kidnapping of Raymond Stein, released unharmed after a \$15,000 ransom was paid, and the abduction of the policemen provided some information for the searchers.

Insp. Turner would not divulge details but he said the area in which one man was arrested and certain articles found with him enabled police to make some educated guesses on where he might

have been before he was picked up.

Police adamantly refused to give up hope that the two missing officers were still alive.

Insp. Turner said they might be handcuffed to a tree, locked or bound in a woodland cabin, in some downtown apartment or just about anywhere else.

"All we can do is hope," the inspector said.

Legends Found in Translation

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

In 1886, a young German scientist set off from Berlin for Victoria to study the culture of the Indians of the Pacific Northwest — a study which he was to continue until his death in New York in 1942. Franz Boas, widely acknowledged for his contribution as an anthropologist, collected legends, artifacts, listed the tribes of the province, prepared linguistic maps and recorded the customs and beliefs of the native population on Vancouver Island, the mainland and Washington.

Boas first major work appeared in 1895 when A. Asher and Co. of Berlin published his book, *Indian Legends of the North Pacific Coast of America*. It includes 230 basic legends, one of them includes the story of how the Songhees band originated in the area which is now Greater Victoria.

The translation places within reach of English speaking people a rich collection of legends which until recently was only available to those with a knowledge of German.

The project was sponsored by the Victoria-based B.C. Indian Language Project under the direction of Randy Bouchard. It is a non-profit organization established to preserve the native heritage of the province.

Bouchard said copies of the translation will be made available to universities, colleges and schools.

"We have already Xeroxed sections of the book and given them to schools with Indian language and Indian study courses," he said.

Bouchard doesn't know why such an important work took so long to be translated, but he suspects Victorian prudery at the turn of the century may have had something to do with it.

understand why an English version was not undertaken after the war."

While Boas did not live permanently in B.C., he is part of its landscape as most of his works originated from the province. He travelled up and



BERTIZ
... translator

down the Island and visited the most important coastal Indian villages on the mainland.

He liked Victoria and noted at the turn of the century that residents celebrated both Dominion Day and July 4, Independence Day.

Bouchard said Boas' activities must have puzzled many Victorians.

"He had a habit of measuring Indians—their bodies with tape and their heads with calipers," he said. "Sometimes this was done right on a street."

He recalled that Boas recorded a large number of tales of the Kwakiutl people. George Hunt, a descendant of Henry Hunt, principle carver at Thunderbird Park, was Boas' chief informant.

But the German scientist found some English settlers a bit trying.

Among his letters to his wife edited by Ronald P. Rohner, Boas tells how he met a red-nosed, gun-carrying Englishman who reminded him of one of Charles Dick-

ens characters in *Pickwick Papers*.

"He asked me whether there was anything of interest to be seen among the Indians, and I do not know how it happened, but I told him that formerly the crest posts had been erected on slaves who had been killed."

The Englishman's reply was "oh what a pity I didn't come earlier! I fear there is nothing as interesting now!"

Boas comments to his wife were: "I had already had enough of the red-nosed bum, who was always armed with horrible pistols, but this was too much, and did not accept his invitation to visit him."

Boas became an American in 1887. As a pacifist, it is doubtful if Boas would have fared well under a Nazi regime.

He was horrified when the First World War broke out and wrote to his son that "if Germany loses, such hatred will be created that it will stir up nationalism for centuries to come; if she is victorious, such arrogance, that it will



INDIAN LONGHOUSE in Victoria before the turn of the century wasn't a bit romantic and was anything but comfortable as photograph taken by Boas shows. Wind poured through cracks in the walls and white man's goods littered the floor and raised

benches where members of family slept. Contact with the Europeans didn't improve lifestyle of natives and sanitation, over-crowding became problems. (Photo—courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History.)

lead to the same consequence."

"If people would only realize what a source of hatred and misfortune the highly-praised patriotism represents..."

He didn't excuse Germany for breaking Belgium's neutrality in 1914.

While much is known about Boas today, some student or scholar has yet to write a

book dealing with his life in British Columbia and his opinions of the people and government of the time.

His letters to his wife make one thing clear — he was a defender of Indian rights.

Red Light Ignored—Parents

In a one-week survey, parents at Doncaster Elementary School discovered 46 drivers running red lights at the pedestrian-activated traffic signal on the corner of Cedar and Shelbourne streets.

Parents also saw 185 drivers run through amber lights when there obviously sufficient time to stop.

The survey, conducted before and after school and at noon-hour when the crosswalk traffic signal was being used by schoolchildren, recorded 368 occasions when the red light was activated by pedestrians.

At that rate, the red light

was ignored by a driver once in every eight crossings and the amber light ignored by a driver once in every two crossings.

The point of the statistics is to prove the parents concern for the safety of schoolchildren who must use the Shelbourne Street crosswalk every day.

Mrs. I. E. Camp, spokesman for the parents, said the group hopes the education department will respond to the results of the survey by hiring patrols to guard the crosswalk during school hours.

Parents requested patrols earlier in the fall and took the

survey to back up their claims that the push-button traffic control does not provide adequate protection.

Motorists, who become accustomed to seeing the light flashing green, either don't notice when the light changes or simply ignore the red light, said Mrs. Camp.

"There's so many distractions on the street," she said, "and the road is so narrow... you can't blame the driver 100 per cent."

Traffic on the road is increasingly continually, she said, and now about 20,000 cars travel Shelbourne each day.

Between 25 and 30 parents were involved in the survey, said Mrs. Camp, but 75 families with a total of 116 children live on the east side of Shelbourne and must use the crosswalk on the way to school.

Results of the survey have been forwarded to all those parents, to the Saanich police department, Saanich traffic engineers and the Greater Victoria school board.

Parents hope the school board will use the results to strengthen their case for full-time crosswalk patrols but Mrs. Camp said if no action is taken, the parents will seek a meeting themselves with the

provincial department of education.

"There's no best solution, other than to have another school built on the other side of Shelbourne," she said, "because the traffic isn't going to decrease on the road."

"But the combination of a mechanical light and an adult who can judge when the traffic is going to stop and be seen by drivers, is probably the best we can hope for."

Mrs. Camp said they need provincial assistance because a volunteer system would probably be unworkable since so many parents work or have other small children at home.

Commissionaires could be used, she said, and have proved effective in other parts of Canada.

Ask

The Times

Q. Could you please give correct title and address of the nearest government assay office? — D.A.

A. The only assay office in southern Vancouver Island is the mines department Analytical Laboratory, 541 Superior Street, Victoria.

MAESTRO REFUSED MEETING

Victoria Symphony Society directors have refused to grant musical conductor Lazo Gati's request for an emergency meeting.

Gati asked for the special meeting to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that the conductor was interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs.

"I was told I would not be granted the meeting because I had given too short notice," Gati said today.

Gati asked for the meeting in a letter to board directors Dec. 5. He requested that the meeting be held sometime before Sunday, Dec. 15.

Gati said he has been informed by the board that the matter will be discussed at the next regular board meeting Jan. 22.

"I would rather not comment (on possible actions). I have not yet made up my mind what I am going to do," Gati said earlier if the "mess" cannot be sorted out "one of my alternatives could be to leave."

Symphony directors remain silent on the issue.

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

Victoria city police reaped a bonanza of summonses and three arrests Friday night during their first major road check of the Christmas season.

Traffic detail Sgt. Al Harwood said today at least 3,000 motorists were stopped during the road check conducted on Esquimalt Road at Tyee between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Five hundred cars were checked, Harwood said, resulting in 71 summonses being issued. One man was arrested for impaired driving, another for driving while under suspension and another for being drunk.

Summonses included 50 for no inspection stickers, four to taxi drivers driving without a

police chief's permit, three to taxis being operated with unsealed meters, three to cars not having B.C. licence plates, three to vehicles with only one licence plate, two to drivers not having driver's licence, two to truck drivers for failing to have municipal plates, one to a driver whose car tires were bald, another whose car brake lights weren't functioning, one to a driver who failed to produce a driver's licence and another to a driver who failed to produce his car registration slip.

In addition four drivers were handed roadside suspensions. Harwood said during the check police stopped a serviceman who "gave us the run-around" over whether or not he had a driver's licence. The man said he had one in

his quarters and a police officer accompanied him there to confirm it was so.

However when they arrived the man confessed he didn't have a licence.

When his sergeant-major was told of the incident he charged the man with "conduct unbecoming" and slapped him into the brig.

"He'll probably be in there for the next 14 days," Harwood mused.

Harwood was unable to say whether there will be another roadblock held over the weekend in Victoria but Saanich police indicated this morning they will be out in force to-night checking drivers.

Other municipal police forces said "roving roadblocks" would be set up at random throughout their districts.

'Dozey' Gunman Takes \$750 From Food Store

A "dozey" man wearing a leather hillybilly hat and brandishing a foot-long revolver held up the PDY Food Centre, 1010 Craigflower early Friday evening, then nonchalantly walked off with \$715 he grabbed from the till.

Esquimalt police are searching today for the man described as about six foot tall, slim built, clean shaven with dark brown hair and about 25 years old.

A police spokesman said the man entered the store shortly before 7 p.m. and after shopping for about 15 minutes took his half-full buggy to the checkout counter.

Cashier Gail Loucks, 17, started to ring up the items when he pulled out "a big pistol about 12 inches long" from under a three-quarter length brown suede coat he was wearing.

"This is a holdup," he said, motioning Greg Wong, the packer to squat on the floor.

While another cashier and several shoppers looked on in surprise, he went around behind the counter and helped himself to the tills in the till.

Miss Loucks who moved out of the wap and squatted on the floor next to Wong said the man had a "dozey" look on his face as if he wasn't aware of what he was doing.

"He walked out so calmly as though he didn't do anything," she said.

He left his groceries behind. Police said a store employee followed the man at a safe distance but lost him in

the darkness in the back of the 1000 block Tillium.

David Lee, one of the store managers said the loss would have "tripled" if he hadn't cleaned out the till three hours earlier.

Just before Christmas last year a safe containing the payroll was stolen from the store. The safe was recovered, but not money and the culprit was never caught.

Zoning Bid Meeting Set

Relaxation of zoning bylaws for a proposed seven-storey apartment condominium in James Bay will be considered at a Victoria board of variance meeting Thursday.

The highrise is to be built at the corner of Douglas and Avalon, facing Beacon Hill Park. The Huntington Apartments will be demolished to make way for the new building. If the zoning relaxation application is approved by the board of variance.

The developer of the apartment has applied to have north and west setback regulations for the building relaxed to allow the construction of uniform-sized balconies on the building.

Yule Offers Flood Pearson

Foreign students at Pearson College of the Pacific won't be spending a lonely Christmas in college dorms.

The college has been flooded with nearly 40 offers by local residents to have students stay with them over the holiday, administrator John Davis said Friday.

"We've just been overwhelmed," he said.

Only about 18 to 20 students will be taking up the offers, he said, as a number of foreign students are going home for Christmas with their Canadian classmates.

About 73 of Pearson College's 100 students come from foreign countries all over the world. Only six are from British Columbia.

Classes end Tuesday and start again Jan. 6.

The college, third United World College to be founded, got underway in September in a newly-built campus on a 75-acre site on Pedder Bay.

The \$4.6 million that building and opening the college has cost is being raised by private donations. To date about \$3.7 million has been raised, Davis said.

Operating costs will be paid out of student fees of \$4,750 a year. Almost all Pearson College students this year have had their fees paid by government scholarships.

"All the news that's fit to chew"

KENNY EDITION

Doggy News

WEATHER DOG DAYS

Dawn breaks on Christmas morning.

And, as the first magic rays of light pierce the curtains, Rover is unable to contain his excitement any longer.

Something has been going on during the night and he knows it. So he bounds out of his doggie basket, scampers over to the Christmas tree, carefully selects his present and rips open the gold-colored paper with his teeth.

Inside, lo-and-behold and now the tail-wagging starts, there's a see-through plastic stocking full of goodies to warm the canine heart.

At the top of the stocking are the words "Merry Christmas" and, in case Rover is bilingual, "Joyeux Noel."

Far-fetched? Not at all.

In fact, if the buying habits of Greater Victoria pet owners are any indication, there could be as many furry friends as children receiving presents this Christmas.

Rover could be getting a simple stocking with "Dog" written on it and featuring a picture of a pooch wearing a red Santa hat and holding a box between his teeth by the ribbon. It contains a toy squeaker, a "chew chop" that's reputed to "provide hours of chewing," and something labelled "Dog Treats" that looks like a canine packet of lifesavers. The stocking sells for \$1.89.

But, if Santa is feeling a little more generous, Rover could even get "Dog Deluxe" which is a stocking of the same size and featuring the same things, except that there is a slightly more sophisticated squeaking toy and a can of dog food. And that baby costs you \$2.95.

And, so the felines won't feel left out, Santa can bring a "Cat" stocking with a picture of a pussy wearing a red hat and carrying a present.

The stocking, also costing \$1.89, contains a box of catnip, which is described as "a blend of leaves and blossoms that make cats playful," a tiny felt mouse with a bell on its nose and a plastic scraper for cleaning out litter boxes.

For deluxe cats, too, there is "Cat Deluxe," with the same goodies as in the \$1.89 stocking but an added can of cat food plus a simple toy made from a small ball of wool boosts the price to \$2.95.

An assistant at Specht's



Scented, chewable

Aquarium and Pet Shop in the Hillside Shopping Centre said the pet stockings are selling well, not just to children, either. "Some people think they are marvellous," she said.

The same stockings are being sold in other places, including Sea Shore Pet Shop in

the Town and Country centre, but Petland in Fort Street and The Bay have variations. Their stockings have the usual chew toys plus the added incentive of "Good Boy" vitaminized choc drops. They sell at \$1.99.

Eaton's offered their cat and dog stockings — three chew toys and choc drops — on sale this week for \$1.49. Day and also had on display a grand present of almost two pounds of the "Good Boy" choc drops, imported incidentally from Nottingham, England, in a plastic container complete with fancy Santa and reindeer wrapping for \$4.49.

As well, Eaton's has canary and budgie stockings at \$1.79 each. For the canaries, there is a cuttlebone with holder, a bell charm, seedcake and a packet of bird cakes. And for the budgies, as well as the cuttlebone and charm there's a sanded perch cover and a toy mirrored lantern.

Besides buying things for their animals, some people buy new pets as gifts or get their old pets done up a little. The girls at La Pooch Coiffures in Fairfield are rushed off their feet before each Christmas and have to work 12 hours a day for the last two weeks as people get their pets preened for the holidays.

Pet shops report a heavy pre-Christmas demand for animals and particularly for birds. Sea Shore has a fine selection ranging from a baby budgie selling at \$8.95 to a yellow-face Amazon at \$549 and a splendid Moluccan Cockatoo named Cherokee priced at \$952.40.

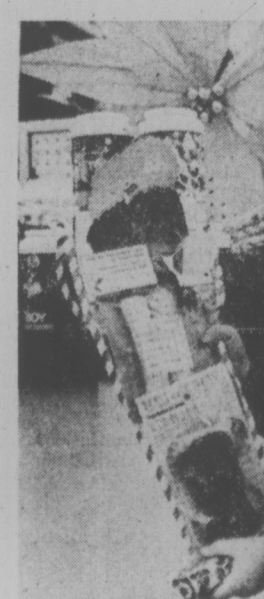
And, if you don't think the stockings will turn your pet on, how about a large rubber key labelled "Master's Key"

or a rubber chicken that looks ready for the oven?

As well, there are rubber hammers, carrots, squirrels, ducks, shoes, balls, rings, rawhide bones and even a rubber replica of a fire hydrant, in case your dog would like to relieve himself which could be rather uncomfortable especially if he's chewing it at the same time.

And, finally, for the dog who likes to get his teeth into a good news story, there is a rubber copy of a folded-up newspaper with the masthead "Daily Growl."

Or, for the discerning reader, at \$1.69 a throw, there's the opposition rag "Doggy News" which carries a line above the masthead



WONDERING what to get for his own pet is four-year-old Kent-Lee Fortin of 3340 Painter Rd.

Western Youth 'Soft'—Barrett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett says North American youth is soft compared with their Chinese counterparts. He said Friday that modern North American society denies young people the chance to develop at an early age a sense of purpose and selflessness through engaging in a common goal because of the prevalent attitude among many parents of "I've had it rough so I don't want my kids to have it rough."

He told the Men's Canadian Club about his

recent tour of China and said he was startled by the amount of commitment and sharing done by young people in China on projects of benefit to their local community.

Barrett described work in one community and told the luncheon meeting that "It sounds very simplistic but there are 1,000 young people in that community that will have a memory of doing something for the community that will last one heck of a long time."

"And I don't see us giving our young people the full kind of challenges which I think they would respond to."

"We spoil our children," Barrett said. "We do not challenge our young people, we do not let them get involved, and we do not let them set goals."

"We have raised a very soft generation that puzzles us, where an alternative of it could be some kind of social demand and social commitment," he said.

9 New Minerals Under Act, \$20M in Royalties Seen

Nine new minerals have been designated by cabinet to fall under the authority of Bill 31 — the mineral Royalties act.

Mines Minister Leo Nimick, who announced the new designations Friday, also announced the government has

collected \$12.6 million under Bill 31 to date and expects to collect \$20 million in 1974-75 fiscal year.

The new minerals — asbestos, cadmium, cobalt, gypsum, iron, lead, mercury, nickel and zinc — join the original designated minerals, copper, gold, molybdenum and silver.

A mines department spokesman said most of the minerals are not produced on Crown land and therefore will not be affected by the cabinet order. Only lead and zinc are mined on Crown lands at the moment, he said.

Under the act, mineral pro-

ducers pay 2½ per cent royalty this year and 5 per cent royalty in subsequent years on the net value of mineral production. When the price of the mineral rises more than 20 per cent above the designated level, however, the "super royalty" of 50 per cent of net value will come into effect.

The designated price of lead is 13 cents per pound while its current price is actually 21 cents and zinc is now selling for 33 cents a pound while its designated price is only 12 cents per pound.

Substantial royalties could therefore be collected from those minerals.

Other designations are: asbestos at \$270 per long ton (now at \$366), cadmium at \$2.20 per pound (now at \$2.55), cobalt at \$1.15 per pound (now at \$1.05), iron at \$12.50 per long ton, mercury at \$424 per flask (now at \$227) and nickel at \$1.15 (now at \$1.05).

Nimick said the announcement of the new royalties is "a clear sign of the government's determination to continue royalty collections."

Referring to the \$20 million the government expects to collect from royalties, Nimick said it "differs quite sharply from the industry's claim that Bill 31 would impose an obligation in royalties of approximately \$140 million per year."

Nimick admitted that four B.C. mines closed in 1974 but he said it would be "false" to suggest the closures were caused by the royalties.

"Two ran out of ore and two were forced to close because of low current metal prices," he said.



VICTORIA FIRE department's assistant chief will hang up his fireman's hat and stay away his rubber boots permanently Dec. 31. McLaren is retiring after 35 years in the department. He has been assistant chief since 1967.

Sugar Ad Only Tells 'Half Story'

A full-page newspaper ad defending high sugar prices "only tells part of the story," Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young said Friday.

Sugar prices have gone up because of crop failures, she said, but they have gone up "faster in Vancouver than anywhere else in Canada."

"According to evidence brought out in a court case going on in Montreal, the Western refining industry is setting its prices in an artificial manner based on Eastern prices rather than reflecting our own local supply," she said.

Young was referring to a full-page ad placed in B.C. papers by five Western Canadian sugar companies.

The ad contends that over 90 per cent of the cost of refined sugar is the cost of raw sugar and that world demand exceeds supply. It also defends sugar as a good value and "the most convenient sweetener and economical source of quick energy."

Young said, however, "we can always get all the carbohydrates we need from other foods."

Teamsters Face Work-to-Rule Test

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Labor Relations took legal action Friday to end a Teamsters Union work-to-rule campaign affecting more than 1,000 Simpsons-Sears deliveries and about 2,800 drivers for 11 federally chartered cartage companies.

TLR president Carl Anshelm said writs were sworn in British Columbia Supreme Court to end the slowdown by drivers for the 11 companies which fall under the Canada Labor Code. He said the case will likely come before the court Tuesday.

Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said TLR and union representatives met in

Victoria Friday with B.C. Labor Relations Board vice-chairman Jack Moore and a hearing was set for Thursday to discuss a Johnston Terminal request to end the deliverymen slowdown.

The slowdown began last weekend after TLR rejected a union request for an interim wage increase of 45 cents an hour to bring the B.C. drivers' wages in line with other interprovincial drivers.

At the same time, Simpsons-Sears drivers voted 90 per cent to support the campaign. They are employed by Johnston Terminals but drive exclusively for the department store.

Engagements and Weddings and Anniversaries

Cameron — Vaters

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cameron, 1938 Trans-Canada Highway-Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Eliza, to Mr. Gordon Samuel Vaters, son of Mrs. J. R. Vaters, Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 15, 1975, at 1 p.m. in St. Christopher's Chapel, CFB Work Point.

Masini — Tease

The engagement is announced of Barbara Masini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Masini, 128 Lella Place, Victoria, to Robert Earl Tease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Tease, 102-1061 Queen's Blvd., Kitchener, Ontario.

The private family wedding will take place in Victoria on December 28, 1974. The Reverend Joy Lowe officiating.

Weddings

Carroll — Lund

A much talked-of bride August, Joanne Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lund, became the bride of Bradley Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Carroll of Uxbridge, Ont. The double-ring ceremony took place in Queen's Apostolic Church on August 31, 1974.

The wedding vows were performed by Pastor Francis while Pastor S. Archer served the Holy Sacraments. Grace Davidson accompanied the bride as she sang "We've Only Just Begun".

Joanne looked beautiful as she came down the aisle on her father's arm to the strains of the "Maiden Prayer". Her gown was hand-fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. Knapp, of white silk organza with underlay of white silk organza and trimmed with white daisies. Her white Juliet cap was trimmed with matching daisies and seed pearls, and she carried a large bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Judy Lund, Gloria Perry and Patsy Butcher, all in pale green dotted Swiss, and carrying yellow mums. Best man was Rod Faulkner, ushers were John Lund, Adam McBride and David Lund. Miss Gail Malcolm presided over the Register.

The reception at Emmanuel Baptist Church was M.C'd by the pastor, Rev. Shaw of R.C.M.P. and the Stevenson room was tastefully decorated with a theme of white, yellow and green flowers and bells. Mr. B. Knapp, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride. Janice Simcoe sang her own composition of a tripartite, the bride and groom "Love". Numerous telegrams were received including those from the groom's grandparents.

The new Mr. and Mrs. B. Carroll are residing at No. 506-375 Kennedy Road, Scarborough, Ont. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown, the bride's grandparents from Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp from Saskatoon, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp from Saskatoon.

Bilinsky — Borden

Reverend Wm. Van Druen officiated at a lovely double-ring ceremony in Oak Bay United Church on November 23, 1974, at 6 p.m., where the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Borden, became the bride of David Rockwell Bilinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bilinsky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a vision of loveliness in her classic, crinoid wedding gown. The Chantilly lace and silk organza over skirts and hoods of tulle and tulle gave the bride a look of classic elegance. The gown also featured high stand up lace collar with fitted bodice, long bishop sleeves with deep cuffs, the pinstripe apron front with deep lace edged flounce swept into the back and formed five deep tiers each edged in lace to form a bustle back train. Satin ribbons cinched the waist tied with a French bow at front. A four-tiered, floor-length veil of illusion tulle held a cascade of silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white carnations, red roses and green fern.

Maid of honor, Miss Morgan McPhail, bridesmaids, Miss Jeanne and Miss Judi Bilinsky, wore identical gowns of red satin with long sleeves and white lace hats with red streamers. They carried bouquets of white mums and red roses. Mr. Ron Bilinsky attended as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Kris Bilinsky and Grant Borden.

A reception followed at Holyrood House, where Dr. E. Macgregor gave the toast to the bride. The bride and groom's grandmothers came from Ontario for the happy occasion.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Bilinsky left on a honeymoon trip to Orcas Island.

McGowan — Dutton

St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, was the scene of a pretty double-ring wedding on November 23, 1974, at 2 p.m., when Susan Louise, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dutton, became the bride of John C. McGowan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. McGowan of Nanaimo, B.C. Rev. W. Munday officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe with appliques of lace ascending the empire waist and cuffs. She carried her white bible centred with pink baby roses, pink carnations and baby's breath. Miss Sharon Sorochinski, bridesmaid, wore a full length floor gown and carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath. Flower girl, Ellen Dutton, sister of the bride, wore a long pink dress trimmed in white and carried a basket of similar flowers. Mr. Neil McGowan, brother of the groom, was best man, and Michael Dutton, brother of the bride, was usher.

The couple are residing in Nanaimo, B.C.



Marston — Lee

On Sunday, September 15, 1974, at 2:30 p.m., Reverend Allan Allan officiated at the marriage of Jeanette Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee, to Joseph Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marston.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. K. C. Ho, and was attended by her mother, Mrs. Lee. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Marston, her bridesmaid, Judy Marston, and her two flower girls, Mary and Annie Chan, were Messrs. Don, Mr. Doug Ferguson, Mr. Bart Frith and Mr. Stephen Charlesworth as ushers. Soloist was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Birdie Prossky.

A lovely dinner and dance reception followed at Holyrood House, where the bride's uncle, Mr. Ed Prossky, gave the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon at Rosario's on Orcas Island, the happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Fawcett — Dony

The Reverend Paul Hawkes officiated at a semi-formal wedding ceremony at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church in Victoria, B.C., on October 5, 1974, at 2 p.m., where the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred Dony of Sidney, B.C., was given in marriage to Albert Gabriel Fawcett, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Letha Gabriel Fawcett of Arrossan, Alberta. Bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Malt. Mr. Ian McLellan attended as best man. Soloist, Mr. Lenard Malt, was accompanied by Mrs. June Yates at the organ. Ushers were Messrs. Bruce Maycock and Ron Leier.

After a reception at the Old England Inn at which time Mr. J. Salay proposed the toast to the lovely bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett left for a trip to Vancouver.

Maycock — Morgan

Reverend J. Travis officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Centennial United Church on December 7, 1974, at 2 p.m., when Karen Rosalie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morgan, exchanged wedding vows with Brian Maycock, son of Mrs. Ronald W. Maycock and the late Mr. Maycock.

Karen was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Gordon Morgan, who was best man. Mr. Ken Maycock attended as best man and ushers were Messrs. Bruce Maycock and Ron Leier.

After a reception at the Old England Inn at which time Mr. J. Salay proposed the toast to the lovely bride, Mr. and Mrs. Maycock left for a trip to Vancouver.

Ashdown — Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Jackson, 2054 Wascana Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Mr. Peter David Ashdown, only son of Mrs. Margaret Ashdown, London, England.

The wedding took place Saturday, December 7th, 1974 in the Church of Mary's Anglican Chapel, Reverend D. Moulden officiating.

Anderson — Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Charles are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Marie, to William John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Anderson, all of Victoria.

The double-ring ceremony took place on Saturday, November 9, 1974, at Mary's Anglican Chapel, Reverend D. Moulden officiating.

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Department of Housing
Government of the Province of British Columbia
The Honourable Lorne Nicolson, Minister

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| Regal | Strawberry and Apple Jam | 48-oz. tin | 159 |
| Ocean Beauty East Point | SHRIMPS | 4 1/4-oz. tin | 69¢ |
| Delmonte | FRUIT COCKTAIL | 28 oz. tin | 69¢ |
| Heinz | SPAG-HETTI | 14-oz. tin | 4100 |
| Scott | PAPER TOWELS | 2 roll pkg. | 79¢ |

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also in abridgement). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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- 70 CORTINA automatic, radio, low mileage.
- 69 CHEV Nova 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic.

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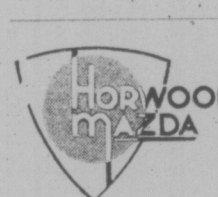
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- 68 V.W., automatic
- 73 FORD 3/4 ton and camper
- 74 GMC 3/4 ton pickup
- 73 CORTINA, automatic
- 69 MAZDA wagon
- 71 VW station wagon
- 71 DATSUN station wagon
- 72 DATSUN pickup and camper
- 68 GMC 1/2 ton, radio and canopy
- 68 DATSUN 510, 4 speed.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

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- 74 MAZDA RX3 station wagon \$2795
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- 72 MAZDA 616 sport coupe, 4-speed, vinyl top and radio. \$2395
- 71 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed \$2295
- 71 DATSUN 510, 4-speed \$1795
- 70 CAMARO Z-28. Loaded! \$3495
- 70 CORTINA G.T., 4-speed. \$1795
- 69 CORTINA 1600, automatic, one owner \$1695
- 69 MAZDA wagon \$1495
- 67 RAMBLER 400, 2-door hardtop, automatic. \$1395
- 67 MERC. station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. REG. \$1495 SALE \$1095
- 67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic. Power steering, radio. \$1795

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- 74 GALAXIE 500 V-8 AUTOMATIC, 4-door, power steering, good condition. 4300 or offers. 386-1266, anytime.
- 1971 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER V-8, condition 29,000 miles.
- 1967 PONTIAC EXCELLENT condition. 1979-1977

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- 74 AUSTIN Marina GT \$2695
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- 72 M.G.B. conv. Fantastic. \$3895
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- 70 MG Midget. Beautiful. \$2495
- 68 ROVER 2000 T.C. Mini \$1995
- 67 VOLKS Beetle. Great! \$1395
- 66 ACADIAN wagon auto. \$1295

Many, many others to choose from.

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Brian Holley

3319 Douglas

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Dealer Licence D-6135

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We Would Like To Talk Business To You!

Over 50 Brand New GMC TRUCKS In Stock Now!

FEATURING THIS WEEK STOCK W3912

- 73 GMC 1-ton Wideside. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, heavy duty power brakes, deluxe radio, 10 ply truck tires, 4.10 rear axle, chrome grille, rear step bumper, full foam seat, gauges, custom camper equipment, and more.

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73 MAVERICK 4-cyl. auto. \$3195

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72 VEGA Hatchback, 4-speed \$2295

72 COLT wagon, 4-sp. \$2395

72 MAZDA 616 auto \$2195

69 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 auto. \$1795

69 SWINGER 4-speed \$2395

68 CHARGER V-8 auto. \$2195

68 SATELLITE V-8 auto. \$1795

68 MUSTANG Conv't. \$2195

68 ME106 Sedan V-8 auto. \$195

63 YATES ST. 384-0921

Dealer Licence No. D-6191

68 FORD CONVERTIBLE, 4-door, 4-speed, 100 per cent financing, new top, new brakes, new battery, 100 per cent financing, over \$8700 invested, will sacrifice at \$2795, 353-571, after 5:30, and all day Saturday.

70 GMC 1-ton pickup, 307 V-8, radio. \$2795

69 SUBARU Alpine 2-dr. H.P., 4-speed. \$2795

68 FORD F-600 cab over van. 4-speed. \$2795

68 MUSTANG convertible, 3-speed auto. power steering and brakes, radio. \$2795

63 CHEV. 2-ton, 6-cyl. standard, 100 per cent financing. \$2795

CONTACT JIM BAILEY

656-5551

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66 PARISIENNE CUSTOM Sport. Automatic, console shift, power steering, power brakes, etc. \$1100 or offer. \$795-523.

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- 73 ASTRE Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, custom interior. Very low mileage. Looks and drives like new. \$2995
- 69 METEOR 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in light olive with black vinyl interior. Good, clean, older car. \$1995
- 74 JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup \$5595
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- 68 V.W. CAMPER. Mini condition! \$2495
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- 64 T-BIRD \$895
- 64 FORD GALAXIE 4-door sedan. \$495
- 63 V.W. station wagon \$495
- 62 CORVAIR MONZA 4-speed, radio. \$495

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Tues. - Sat. 9-6

Dealer Licence D7326

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STATION WAGONS

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- 73 Celica ST
- 73 Datsun 510
- 72 Courier Pickup
- 72 Renault 515
- 71 Vega Panel
- 71 Mustang
- 71 Ford Pickup
- 70 Pontiac Sedan
- 69 Datsun 510
- 69 Cortina V-8
- 69 Montego Hardtop
- 69 Fairlane V-8
- 69 Rambler American
- 69 Dodge Hardtop
- 65 Fairlane Sedan

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67 PONTIAC Grand Parisienne 2 dr. hardtop. Full power.

67 MERCURY Park Lane Brougham 4 dr. hardtop. Full power.

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65 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. Custom sport, blue 2-door hardtop, automatic, bucket seats and console, power steering, power brakes, power windows, new car, 19800 nearest offer. 383-0404.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE. Like new, 4-cyl. engine, new bumper, all new clutch, brakes, carpet seat covers, no rust, new tires, excellent condition. 9945 and worth it. 383-9235.

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70 CADILLAC ELDOURADO. ALL options including air conditioning, low mileage, one owner, beauty. \$4995. GEM MOTOR SALES. 480 Esquimalt 382-7195 D-5122.

1973 PINTO STATION WAGON. 4-speed, custom radio, just tested, wide oval plus two shuddered winter tires. Excellent shape. \$1,795. 478-9719 or 382-4889.

1965 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. powder blue, all new Midas multi-plate system, very well kept, drives beautifully. \$2250. Phone 477-0070.

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1960 CHEV. CORVAIR. Excellent body, good tires and parts, needs work. \$115 or offers. 477-0070.

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71 MONTE CARLO. FABULOUS condition, offers. 478-4186 between 5-7.

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69 MARQUIS. View at 1431 Wilfrid Rd.

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WE HAVE SELECTION

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- 74 Firebird
- 74 Pontiac Astre S.W.
- 74 Nova 4-dr. A.T.
- 74 Maverick 2-dr. A.T.
- 74 Datsun S.W. A.T.
- 74 Audi 100 2-dr. A.T.
- 73 Corvette
- 73 Firebird
- 73 Pinto S.W. A.T.
- 73 Chev. Caprice S.W.
- 73 MG Midget
- 73 Buick Skylark
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- 72 MGB GT
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- 70 Toyota Corolla
- 70 Toyota Corona A.T.

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1975 CELICA GT. 3-SPEED, 5 speeds, 4000 miles, 100000, tape deck. Also 1972 Cortina 2000. 4-speed. Offers 385-7884.

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"BIG SAVINGS"

- 74 CADILLAC Eldorado, air, stereo, full power
- 74 BUICK REGAL 2-dr. htp., air, stereo, 10,000 miles.
- 74 DATSUN 610 4-dr., auto., radio, 7,000 miles.
- 74 Olds Toronado Air, stereo, loaded with options
- 74 SCOUT 4x4 Auto., P.B., air, radials
- 74 TOYOTA 1600 Wagon, 7000 Miles, Stereo
- 74 MGB Only 7000 Miles
- 73 MERCEDES 450 SEL. 4-door, P.W., auto., air
- 73 MERCEDES 450 SL. 2 tons, P.W., air
- 73 FORD TORINO 2-dr. htp., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.
- 73 PINTO Auto. Radio, 10,000 Miles, Vinyl
- 73 SPITFIRE With Overdrive
- 72 MERCEDES 350 SL. 2 tons, air, V-8, auto
- 72 MUSTANG Fastback, 351 Chevelle, auto.
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